

Fair, little change in temperature tonight and Saturday; moderate variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1922

24 PAGES TWO CENTS

FRANCE ACTS TO PREVENT WAR

Turks Command Entrance to Straits

France to Send Envoy to Smyrna in View of Refusal of British to Withdraw Troops From Chanak

ACTION TAKEN BY FRENCH CABINET

Franklin Bouillon, Who Negotiated Ankara Agreement Going to Smyrna

Will Urge Upon Turk Leader the Necessity of Remaining in Asia Minor

Britain to Keep Troops at Chanak—Refuses to Bind Herself to Terms

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press) The French cabinet today decided that in view of the refusal of the British to withdraw their forces from Chanak on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, the efforts of the French government should be directed toward preventing war between Turkey and Great Britain. To this end it was agreed immediately to send Franklin Bouillon to Smyrna.

M. Bouillon, who was the negotiator of the agreement reached at Ankara between the French and the Turkish nationalists, will urge upon Mustapha Kemal Pasha the necessity of remaining in Asia Minor until the peace terms are decided upon.

The French negotiators will probably leave today or tomorrow and he hopes to arrive in Smyrna before the termination of the conference to discuss progress there between Kemal and his governmental and military chiefs for the purpose of deciding whether to push on in the face of the British military and naval concentration on Marmara to await the results of the peace negotiations.

When the conference met this afternoon Premier Poincaré, Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, Count Storza of Italy, and Lord Hardinge, British ambassador in Paris, were present. Lord Curzon at once presented the British decisions reached by the cabinet in London yesterday, including the declaration of Great Britain's determination that her troops remain at Chanak and her unwillingness to bind herself to peace terms in advance.

Premier Poincaré, it was understood, continued his efforts to persuade the British to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

As a result of an automobile accident, which occurred in Gorham street late yesterday afternoon, William Cumilty of Carlisle street is in a serious condition at St. John's hospital, suffering from internal injuries. According to the story told the police, he had, who was riding a bicycle, collided with the rear wheel of a truck of the Standard Oil Co., operated by Harold T. Parsons, of 75 Westford street. The boy was rushed to the hospital, where it was stated today that his name has been placed on the dangerous list.

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GREECE MUST KEEP THRACE

Will Never Permit Turkish Invasion, Says Greek Foreign Office

Consider Thrace Part of Homeland—Essential Condition to Peace Conference

ATHENS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which she considers part of her homeland and retention of which is "an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference." This declaration was made in a statement to The Associated Press by Greek Foreign Office today.

"We have lost Asia Minor but we must keep Thrace," said the statement. "That is an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference. Our army in Asia Minor, which had been fighting for 10 years, was absolutely exhausted but the Greek nation will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which we consider home territory."

"Unhappily we lack ammunition, artillery and general equipment, but hope our friends will help us in our efforts to keep the Turks out of Europe and that the English fleet will aid us in preventing the Turks from crossing the straits."

The Greek messenger speaks for himself. Greece is defending Christian civilization.

"Internally Greece is quiet. There is absolutely no danger of a revolution. Foreign reports of trouble are the outgrowth of the inactivity of our troops that they be returned to Piraeus instead of being demobilized on the islands."

"Immediately some of the returned soldiers exclaimed sadly, 'What are you treating us, wearied patriots, as enemies?'

"Our king remains because the people demanded him and want him. By what right shall any foreign nation interfere with the expressed will of the Greek people?"

CLERKS WANT PAY FOR OVERTIME

A protest has been lodged with Mayor George H. Brown on behalf of certain clerks employed in the electric commission office relative to pay alleged due them for overtime work in connection with the recent regulation sessions and primaries.

The matter brings up an interesting point in that whether the duties of the Budget and Auditing commission can over-ride the general laws and just how far such question can be carried. One member of the commission said early morning that some sort of opinion should be handed down by the city solicitor and if such an opinion could not be obtained there the attorney general should be appealed to clear up the point at issue.

The facts of the case are During the three weeks just before and at primary time it was necessary to ask the clerks to work overtime that desired results might be obtained. A bill

Continued to Page Eleven

TURKS SEIZE TOWN OF EZ-INE

Position on Asiatic Side of Dardanelles Now Held by Kemalist Forces

Move to Prevent Free Ingress to Dardanelles to British Atlantic Fleet

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22, 12:45 p.m. (By the Associated Press)—Turkish nationalist forces have seized the town of Ez-ine, on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, and are threatening Kum-Kale, an important key position on the southern side of the straits. The Kemalists are nowhere opposed.

The nationalist move, in the opinion of naval experts here, will enable the Turks to prevent free ingress to the Dardanelles to the British Atlantic fleet units which are on the way from Maita.

The important positions involved were up to today occupied by the French and the Italians, and from them the heavy Turkish batteries can command the entrance to the straits.

HOPE AND FEAR EXPRESSED IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)

SLAYER STILL AT LIBERTY

Mystery of Killing of Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills Far From Solution

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 22.—The mystery of who killed the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, wife of the sexton, seemed as far from solution today as it was nearly a week ago when the bodies were found.

Authorities turned to questioning the individual members of the little church indicating that the investigators give some weight to the theory advanced by Ellis Parker, famous Burlington county detective, that the slain couple may have been the victims of a person inspired by religious fanaticism. An obsession to be censorious of the conduct of the clergymen may have prompted the crime, according to this theory.

Jesse Mills, husband of the dead woman, was to be questioned further also in an effort to learn the identity of the woman who first told him of rumors about the clergyman and Mrs. Mills.

Both Mills and Mrs. Hall are vigorous in declaring they do not believe stories of improper relations between the pair.

DEFENDS ATTY. GEN. DAUGHERTY

Cong. Blanton Flays Attempts to Impeach Official Who Performed His Duty

Also Scores House Republicans for Failure to Defend Him

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Attempts to impeach Attorney General Daugherty for seeking an injunction against striking railway employees and lack of defense of Mr. Daugherty by house republicans, were criticized in the house today by Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas.

"When the attorney general has performed his duty—he has taken action to have the law enforced in behalf of the people," said Mr. Blanton, "there comes to this house a resolution to impeach him, to discredit his efforts before the country, and the administration with its big majority has not placed a single member on the floor to defend him. All railroads tied up bridges dynamited and the people of the United States appealing to the administration to enforce the law, the attorney general seeks to act and then there is a cry to impeach. Not a member of his party has dared to get up here and defend him."

Mr. Blanton said the people might talk all they pleased about Turkish atrocities, but that he could think of "no 'kirkety' greater than that at Herrin, Ill."

INDICTED FOR ARSON BY THE GRAND JURY

Armed with warrants issued following secret indictments by the grand jury for arson, State Fire Marshal Everett W. Shunway and Lieut. Martin Maher of the local police arrested late yesterday afternoon Costas Mallios and James Nicholopoulos, both of Dracut.

It was claimed that the two men owned the old Tige house in Collinsville at the time of a suspicious fire there in the early morning of July 1. Marshal Shunway conducted an examination of the building immediately after the fire and found incriminating evidence of arson. He found that the plaster had been torn from the walls in several places and these orifices filled with sawdust and shavings. He also discovered what appeared to be fuses leading to this inflammable material.

At that time Mallios and Nicholopoulos were arrested and faced Associate Justice Pickman in district court on the morning of July 3. There was no complaint made against the men at the time, the Dracut officers saying that as far as they were concerned there would probably be no complaint brought against them. After the dispensing of the two men, Marshal Shunway announced that he would report the fire to the state authorities as a case of deliberate arson.

He came to Lowell yesterday armed with the warrants for the arrest of the two men which had been made out after the men had been secretly indicted by the grand jury for the crime of arson. With Lieut. Maher he went to the mills in Collinsville where Mallios was arrested and later James Nicholopoulos was arrested at the Merrimack mills. The two men were taken to the local police station where they were locked up.

COAL FOR FORD CO.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—An order for coal for the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit was signed here today by representative of the Ford Co. with the American Export & Inland Coal Corporation of this city, it was announced. No amount was made of the price or tonnage.

MUST HAVE PARENTS

Collin H. MacKenzie, custodian of the Memorial Auditorium, announced today that no children will be allowed to enter the building unless accompanied by their parents or some older and responsible person. The board of trustees considers this a wise and necessary precaution and has authorized the custodian to enforce the rule.

Formosa has a world monopoly of camphor.

READ DEPOT CASH MARKETS AD. ON PAGE 9

PUMP and WELL POINTS Welch Bros. Co., 73 Middle St.

30¢ Lb., 15¢ ½ Lb.

A. M. Nelson's

Pure Candy

STORES

3

3

Brilliant Dedication Exercises Mark Formal Opening of Lowell Memorial Auditorium



VICE PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

DECISION ON RAILROAD INJUNCTION TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—With the railroad waiting for the decision he pronounced by 10 a.m. tomorrow, Judge James H. Wilkerson, in the preparation of his ruling on the government's strike injunction, was without any suggestion from Attorney General Daugherty today for modification of the restraining order issued Sept. 1.

Mr. Daugherty at the close of the

hearing, personally explained the government's position.

"This order," he said, "speaks the last word for the government for society and civilization; for peace and fairness, for liberty and protection, with firmness and, if necessary, with force."

Until he makes his ruling, the restraining order issued Sept. 1 and extended for a second 10 days will remain in effect, Judge Wilkerson announced.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Exchanges, \$739,000,000; balances, \$67,000,000.

Character

Whoever is persistently saving money is steadily accumulating character.

Self-denial is only hard at first. After a while it becomes a pleasure because it reveals to you your strength in self-mastery.

Start a Savings Account now.

"COME ON IN"

THE key to business and financial success invariably fits the lock of good advice. Neither key nor lock is sufficient alone to open the door of Fortune, but together they may swing the portals wide. Officers of this Company gladly counsel clients seeking the way.

Program Excellently Executed

There was not a discordant note struck during the entire ceremony. The program was carried through without hesitation and its success forever will remain a monument to the men of the building commission who conceived and accomplished it.

The building itself was a beautiful setting. The magnificence of the interior

Continued to Page Two

PROMINENT MEN ARE SPEAKERS

Addresses by Vice Pres. Coolidge, Gov. Cox, Gen. Edwards and Cong. Rogers

Key of Building Presented by John H. Harrington and Accepted by Mayor

Impressive Gathering of 4000 People Pays Homage to Heroes of Three Wars

The Lowell Memorial Auditorium, gift of a grateful people, temple of peace, meeting place of thousands in the years that stretch ahead, was dedicated and turned over to the city as a public building last evening at exercises that forever will remain a fragrant memory in the minds of those who were privileged to attend.

Graced and honored by the presence of the second officer of the Union, area official of the old commonwealth, head of the northeastern department of war, the city's own representative in congress and hundreds of men and women who answered their country's call for mobilization in 1917, in 1918 and again in 1919, the exercises were national in aspect, spreading the mantle of patriotism and Americanism and glorified by the knowledge that all that was being done was to the eternal honor of those sons and daughters of Lowell who had given their last full measure of devotion that this nation might live and hold her place among the powers of the world.

Prominent Men as Speakers

The speakers were His Excellency, Calvin Coolidge, twice governor of Massachusetts and now vice-president of the United States; Governor Clarence H. Cox, Major of the northeastern department of war and former division commander; Hon. John Jacob Rogers, representative in congress from the fifth district; John H. Harrington, chairman of the building commission and presiding officer, who formally turned over the building to the city by presenting the key, and Hon. George H. Brown, mayor, who accepted it.

Four thousand men and women of Lowell filled every chair and seat in the magnificent Auditorium and for more than two hours paid homage to the memory of those whose sacrifices made the building and the subsequent exercises possible.

Significant from beginning to end from the standpoint of eulogy and oratory, and even more inspiring by the splendid work of the local Choral society, which sang "Unto thee Portals," from "The Redemption" and "The Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah."

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Continued to Page Two

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN SINE DIE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Senate

House leaders had shaped their plans for adjournment of congress sine die today with only minor legislative matters to be cleaned up. A special session to be opened by President Harding about Nov. 15, is proposed.

Speeches on political and other subjects were expected to occupy the closing hours of the session today, while both houses awaited the conference report on the judiciary appropriation bill passed by the senate late yesterday as the last important bill on the republican leaders' program, for passage before adjournment.

Opening Announcement

The Gregoire Laboratory and Drug Co., Inc., Announces the Formal Opening Saturday of Its Drug Store

With a complete line of drugs, medicines and toilet articles of every description. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Lovell & Covel's Celebrated Chocolates will be distributed as souvenirs on opening day. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call and inspect the new Pharmacy.

CITY HALL PHARMACY INCORPORATED

CHARLES J. SULLIVAN, Phg. Reg., Manager Cardinal O'Connell Parkway and Merrimack Street

Established 1878

ESTABLISHED 1878

ESTABLISHED 1878

ESTABLISHED 1878

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS
On the Street Floor
Follow the blue printed line—you can't go wrong.

TELEPHONE LOWELL 5000
If you can't shop in person, shop by phone.

DOMESTIC DEPT.
Is Now Located on the Street Floor

ESTABLISHED 1872
Chalifoux's CORNER

Buy Your BLANKETS Now While the Stock Is Complete.
Street Floor

SIMPLEX PATTERNS
For the whole family, made by the McCall Company..... 10c, 15c
Street Floor

Shop at Chalifoux's Busy Street Floor.
Four Entrances, Two on Central St. and Two on Merrimack.

The Entire Street Floor of the Main Building Under New Management

Our adding the Phoenix Building on Prescott Street to our already large store enables us to bring down and enlarge greatly our Domestics, Linens, Art Goods, Blankets and Yarns which were formerly on the upper floors. The departments before mentioned are now located on the street floor, which is now under new management. The services of highly trained specialists have been secured to operate the entire street floor of the main building, and this will insure our customers the best possible service and the greatest values. First the new management will clean out the old stock. Therefore for Friday, Saturday and Monday we will offer the following special values. The values listed below are but a sample of what we will offer from time to time in the future.

French Serge, 54 inches wide, all sponged and shrunk, fine weave, in perfect shade of navy; \$2.20 value, Yard \$1.49

Velour Check Skirting, all wool, 54 inches wide, large, small and medium checks, in black and white, navy and white, green and white and brown and white; \$2.97 value, Yard \$1.98

All Wool Tweeds, a very desirable fabric for suits and topcoats; regularly \$1.29. Special at, Yard, 79¢

All Silk Fancy Linings, 36 inches wide, in fancy figures and brocades; \$1.97 val., Yard, \$1.29



The Yard Goods Store—Street Floor

Silk Velveteen, 36 inches wide, black, navy and brown; \$3.97 value, Yard \$2.00

All Wool Jersey, 54 inches wide, full line of colors; \$2.27 value, Special at, Yard \$1.49

Imported Jap Crepe, 36 inches wide, in plain and fancy designs, in good assortment of colors; 30c value, Yard 27¢

Madras Shirting, 32 inches wide, good assortment of pretty stripes on desirable grounds; 30c value, Yard 19¢

All Silk Duvetyn, 36 inches wide, a dozen colors to select from, including rose, taupe, sand, navy, pearl and brown; \$3.27 value. Special at \$2.49

Millinery Panne Velvet, 18 inches wide, full line of colors for fall, excellent assortment; \$1.30 value. Special at, yard 87¢

All Silk Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, heavy crepe weave, in all the new colors; regularly \$3.20. Special at, Yard \$2.35

Tricotette, 36 inches wide, plain and dropstitch, all colors. Special at, Yard \$1.19

SNOW-WHITE Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c and 25c values, 12½¢
MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, large size; 35c value, 25¢
WOMEN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS, in rose, copen and orange; 19c value 10¢
Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

HAIR RIBBONS

Girls with bobbed hair will be interested in the following special values in ribbons for Friday and Saturday.

5-INCH SATIN RIBBON, in pink, blue, maize, Alice, cardinal, old rose, coral, black, navy and grey; 49c value. Special at, Yard 39¢
5-INCH HAIR BOW RIBBON, all colors, extra heavy quality, value 29c. Special at, Yard 19¢ Bow Barrettes given free with each hair bow.

Ribbon Dept.—Street Floor

HOSIERY

Burton Fashioned Hose—Knit to fit, in black only; 49c value 29¢
Pure Silk Drop Stitch Hose—Seamed back, lisle top and foot, good range of colors, including black, all sizes 50¢
Full Fashioned Hose—Pure 10-strand silk, lisle top and sole, high spiced heel, in black and cordovan; \$1.75 value \$1.29
Heather Mixtures—Ideal for early fall wear, all sizes; 69c value 39¢
Street Floor

Special Values in Knit Underwear

Knit Petticoats, heavy ribbed jersey; \$1 to \$1.75 values. Special at 59¢
Medium Weight Cotton Shirts, elbow sleeves, all sizes. Special at 59¢
Fine Jersey Bloomers, all sizes; 69c value 45¢
Jersey Bloomers, 29c value 19¢
Lisle Union Suits, fine quality; 59c value 39¢
Women's Lisle Vests, white; 29c value 15¢
Women's Medium Weight Tights, 69c value 39¢

Our Toilet Goods Buyer is Most Enthusiastic Over These Values in

Toilet Goods

Azura Sachet, 1 oz. bottle, sealed; \$1 value, 65¢
Pocket Combs in leather cases; 25c value 19¢
Laco Castile Soap; 20c cake 3 for 43¢
Gentlemen's Black Goodyear Combs; 35c value, 25¢
Houbigant's Violet Oil; \$2.35 value \$1.95
Rose of Alexandria Face Powder; 50c value, 39¢

Coty's Powder, all shades 79¢
Coty's Rose, L'Origan and Lily of the Valley Perfume; value \$2.75 oz. Special at half ounce \$1.00

Cucumber Cleansing Cream; 50c value 37¢
Pepsodent Tooth Paste; 45c value 35¢
Tooth Brushes; values up to 40c 18¢
Jergen's Toilet Soap, box of 9 cakes; 10c value, box 45¢
Imported Lemon Soap; 25c value 19¢

STATIONERY
White and colors, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, extra special value 50c, at 21¢

SPECIALS IN IVORY SAMPLES

Ivory Hair Brushes, guaranteed \$3.50 value \$1.59
Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$1.75 value 98¢
Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$1.50 value 89¢
Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$2.50 value \$1.29

IVORY COMBS
59c value, for 25¢

IVORY JEWEL CASES, FRAMES
CALENDAR STANDS
Values 79¢ to \$1.00 25¢ to \$1.89

DOMESTICS

TURKISH TOWELS, size 22x4, extra heavy mesh with white borders. Special at 23¢

WHITE DOMET FLANNEL, 36 inches material, suitable for petticoats, infants' clothing, nightdresses, etc. 14¢

PURE LINEN CRASH TOWELING, absolutely all linen, fine for glassware, china, etc. 15¢

HUCK TOWELS, hemstitched and plain, good heavy quality; 20¢ to 49¢ values. Special at 19¢

BLANKETS

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS, highly napped, in pretty pink and blue plaids, size 64x76; value \$3.75. Special at \$1.98

NASHUA WOOLNAP BLANKETS, in plain colors, also blue and pink silk borders, and pink and blue plaids; \$4.50 value \$2.98

NASHUA AND BEACON BLANKETS, plain colors with pretty borders, size 72x84; \$6.00 value \$3.49

Street Floor

The crisp, cool weather of the past few days makes one think of smart gloves to wear with your fall suit or topcoat. The newest and most moderate prices in

Gloves

TWO-CLASP FANCY CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES, 70c value. Special at, Pair 59¢



STRAP-WRIST CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES, value 79c. Special at, Pair 59¢

16-BUTTON CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES, 98c value. Special at, Pair 79¢

TWO-CLASP BLACK KID GLOVES, Pair \$1.69
Glove Dept.—Street Floor

SMALLWARES



Buttons, odd lot; values from 15¢ to \$1.00 dozen 5¢
Hooks and Eyes, card 1¢
Snaps, all kinds, card 1¢
Silkateen and Crochet Cotton 2 Spools 5¢
Fancy Elastic, 50c value 25¢
Featherstitch Braid, card 5¢
Cards of Threads 5¢
Pennant Thread, all sizes, black and white, dozen 25¢
Kitchen Aprons, 30c value 29¢
Darning Cotton, all colors; 5c value 2 for 5¢
Street Floor

Linens and Madeira All Greatly Reduced

Oblong Linen Madiera Dailies; 68c value 50¢

Plain Linen Oblong Dailies, 39c value 12½¢

Linen Flinch Bureau Scarfs, embroidered in blue; \$1.00 value 49¢

Round Centre Pieces, lace trimmed, size 19 inches; 50c value 29¢

All Linen Lace Trimmed Centre Pieces, 54 inches; \$5 value, \$3.25

Centre Pieces, lace centre and lace trimmed; \$3.67 value \$1.98

All Linen Madeira Bureau Scarfs, size 18x54 inches; \$6.50 value \$4.98

All Linen Madiera Bureau Scarfs, size 18x54 inches; \$6.50 value \$3.98

All Linen Madeira Scarfs, size 18x36 inches; \$4.50 value, \$2.98

All Linen Bureau Scarfs, cluny insertion and cluny lace edge, two sizes, 45-inch and 54-inch; \$5.00 value \$3.49

Plain Linen Hemstitched Bureau Scarfs and Squares to match; \$3.00 value \$1.98

Plain Cotton Hemstitched Bureau Scarfs, 20c value 15¢

Bureau Scarfs, large size, embroidered in blue; \$1.25 value, 49¢

Bureau Scarfs, net lace trimmed; \$3.60 value \$1.98

Linen Centre Bureau Scarfs, lace trimmed; \$2.50 value, \$1.49



MASSACHUSETTS BAKERY TO CHANGE HANDS

Negotiations are under way for the purchase of the Massachusetts bakery in Hildreth street, the home of the Honey Crust bread, by Henry L. Turcotte, a well known business man of this city. It is expected that the final papers in the transaction will be signed within a week or ten days and that Mr. Turcotte will take possession of the business by Oct. 1.

The Massachusetts bakery is one of the largest of its kind in the city, the weekly output being about 30,000 loaves. It is now owned by Adam Gammie, whose plans after transferring it to Mr. Turcotte will be to retire and look after his real estate. In connection with the shop, there are also three buildings, the home of Mr. Gammie in Hildreth street, the home of the foreman of the shop in Aiken avenue and a large garage. Mr. Turcotte will buy the business and real estate.

Auditorium Dedication

Continued

Life of Massachusetts. When the last salt came two of her sons left the halls of congress, putting aside the authority of civil office to wear the uniform of their country; Major Augustus Penbody Gardner of Essex, and your own congressman, Private John Jacob Rogers of Middlesex. One gave his life and sleep with his comrades at Arlington. The other, preserved and restored to the public service, is here to honor this occasion. These men are typical of the spirit of this proud city and of that which has gone into the creation of our commonwealth and the establishment of our nation.

"Our country has neither lost nor forgotten this spirit. It is not lacking in the estimation of its value, nor does it fail in the bestowal of the honor which is its due. It holds it as its most precious possession, and will cherish it forever.

Great Sacrifice

"This attitude of the people toward those who make up our military forces has and can have but one source. It arises from the realization of the great sacrifice which they make. This is not alone in time of war, from which happily we have been for the most part of our history mercifully spared, but it is also their condition in time of peace. The financial return to those in the service is necessarily small. While it is certain, it is meagre. The private must enlist with a higher motive than for the pay he is to receive. The officer must stay in the service as a result of some other sentiment than that which arises from his financial returns. Yet American manhood and womanhood have not failed to respond. Patriotism has inspired our forces from the private to the chief in command, generously bestowing on our country the highest order of ability, the deepest devotion to the line of duty. No other country can boast of such sacrifice and such devotion. It is this splendid service in war and peace which this monument has been raised to glorify.

"Our country will maintain this ancient spirit. It will maintain an adequate army and navy, ever ready to keep order, insure the administration of justice, perpetuate the freedom of the people at home, and secure the rights of our citizens and uphold respect for our flag abroad.

Remove Causes of War

"While our country will shrink from no sacrifice ever to maintain its ideals, it is by the arts of peace that it ultimately expects to serve itself and the world. It cherishes its armed forces because they are the instruments and guarantees of peace. That peace it will ever seek most to promote by the only practical means, which is the removal of the causes of war. Our country stands for justice among the nations. It advocates the removal of misunderstanding by conference and negotiation. It has sought to promote international harmony by covenants and agreements, but most of all by doing right itself and exerting its moral influence in support of the doing right by others.

"It was for this broad purpose that the recent conference was held in Washington. It did not pursue an impossible and impractical proposal for disarmament. There could be no such thing. It did propose and succeed in securing an end of the building of competing armaments and a general limitation in the construction of ships of war. It stands as a great accomplishment and an unanswerable justification of the place of America in the history of civilization.

"It has been to establish these ideals that our country has resorted to arms. Protection and defense from destruction.



"Doctor, I Want
Teeth
I Can Eat With"

A man came into this office some time ago and made the above statement. He had had two sets of teeth and could not eat with either of them. I made him a set and he came in the office later and said they were the only ones he could keep in his mouth while eating. In fact so comfortable were they that he ate without the least trouble.

The reason for this is my particular method of taking impressions, study of the shape and relation of the jaws, and correct articulation of the teeth.

Now you can make you a set of teeth just as good as him. If your plate drone or rocker come in, for I make a specialty of difficult cases and will examine your mouth and give you advice free of charge.

The price for sets of teeth is \$8 up. Gold teeth \$12. Filling 50c up. Teeth extracted painlessly free, when plates are ordered.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Dental nurse in attendance.

DR. T. J. KING

Clarence W. King, Inc.

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Over the Belmont Store

4

tion moved the people of colonial days, maintenance of their dear-bought heritage was the motto of the old French wars. Not merely the defense of their liberties, but an inspired will to found an independent nation sustained the revolutionary patriots through seven years of blood and sacrifice. The extension of freedom, the washing away of the curse of human slavery, was the result of the conflict between north and south. The principle that civilization is founded not on force but on reason, that hot despotism but democracy is the ideal of the world was the justifying cause of our participation in the great war. All of these have been established by the arms of our military forces. It is a glorious record of progress and righteousness. It is the foundation of world peace.

The Memorial

"In recognition of these achievements of the living and the dead, of that part in their fulfillment which has been secured by the city of Lowell and by those who in the days of old supported the principles which have been maintained and extended by the sacrifices of its sons and daughters, this memorial has been raised. Let it stand as a testimonial to patriotic devotion in the days to come! Let it afford a meeting place for those who love liberty and cherish their country! Let it tell of the American spirit which through the sacrifice of war is forever building stronger the temple of peace!"

Governor Cox Next Speaker

Mr. Harrington next presented His Excellency, Gov. Channing H. Cox, who spoke as follows:

"It is a satisfying experience to come to such a city as this and on such an occasion as the present to share in this moment of your progress. This is a beautiful Auditorium, something that this fine city has needed. The civic pride which has prompted its erection in memory of valiant sons will make better and stronger the sense of the city's worth and its possibilities. We are all a great family of humans be-

ings and those agencies which shall unite our coming together are of more than material value. One of the first things which our forbears did here, when they came and established the

that which meets the eye when from the summit of Christiaan Hill we look down upon the town and survey the varied landscape unrolled like a beau-

tiful picture before us!

"This region was destined for the growth of a great industrial center. Here nature had provided a remarkable water power, first used in a saw mill owned by Judge John Tyng, of Tyngsboro. It was not a long stop to the incorporation of the Proprietors of the Locks and Canals on Merrimack river, which company cut a canal for boats around the Pawtucket falls. From then onward developed the city which has grown to what we see to-day.

which was bound to succeed, because

the people of this city always do succeed.

Citizens have an atmosphere, a condition, maybe it is continually something indefinable yet definite, which compels their progress. New individuals come here, men and women from other regions of the world, men and women with the traditions of older nations behind them, men and women not familiar perhaps with all of our early history. But they find here not only wheels turning and cotton goods and other products being made. They find some elusive thing that they cannot put into words, but it is something which is essential to this nation, it is the spirit of success.

"In the history of Lowell there is,

of course, much more than the story of industrial struggles and achievements. There is the record of patriotism and sacrifices that are the proud memories of all of you. Many of you must have stopped to read upon the monument, erected in Monument square the names of Addison O. Whitney and Luther C. Tadd, two sons of Lowell who fell in the fighting April 15, 1861, at Baltimore. By their death they made immortal the fame of the old Lowell City Guards. The record of Lowell men in the World war is known by all of us. Their sacrifices are indelibly branded upon our very souls, but in all these records of the city, whether in peace or war, whether in building up an industrial center or in defense of the nation, the distinguishing fact has always been that you have won success.

"Ours is not an old nation, as na-

tions go. Yet we have stood firm through a good many years. We have seen our countrymen meet many tests, and conquer all of them. We have never failed. We can never fail so long as we keep alive that spirit of success. We shall continue to win, as we usually do—not in a spirit of vain glory, not for the single reward of material profits, but because it is in the tradition of this country to go through to the end, stopping for no chicanery, recognizing no discouragement.

"That is the American spirit; and

Continued to Page 13



GOVERNOR CHANNING H. COX

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Continued to Page 13



A PAIR OF ACES

Eddie Rickenbacker, daredevil auto racer and America's big "ace" in the World War, beaming on his bride-to-be, Mrs. Adelaide F. Duran.

A DIRECT BRANCH OF OUR MAIN STORE IN BOSTON

Impossibilities? No—



Made to Order



Ready to Wear

Suits \$25 \$27.50 \$30
MADE-TO-ORDER

OUR READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

For the man with less money—hundreds of OUR ready-to-wear clothes. They are fine SUITS and OVERCOATS and are better values by about \$5 to \$10 than any equal-priced-ready-to-wear clothes ever shown in Lowell before. Every garment all-wool, perfect in style, fit, tailoring, etc.

\$17.50 \$19.50 \$22.50

"IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK"

The Boston Tailoring Co.

MAKERS OF GOOD STYLISH CLOTHING SINCE 1899

NEXT TO
SNYDER'S
HAT STORE

100
CENTRAL
STREET

100 CENTRAL ST.

RICHARD E. RYAN, Manager

DOCTOR SLAIN, THREE WOUNDED

Brookline Physician Shot Down as He Rushed to Assistance of Two Others

Charge of Buckshot Fatal—Janitor Captured With Gun in Hand

BOSTON, Sept. 22—While going to the assistance of a police officer who had been wounded by an armed and drink-crazed janitor at 1788 Beacon street, Brookline, late yesterday afternoon, Dr. Henry V. Reynolds, a prominent physician living at 112 Salisbury road, Brookline, was shot and instantly killed.

A few seconds before Dr. Reynolds happened upon the scene Patrolman Alexander Johnstone of the Brookline police, and Bartholomew J. Connolly, a real estate man of 15 Regent circle, Brookline, had been wounded by buckshot from a shotgun alleged to have been fired by William Morgan, 42, colonel of the 11th Cavalry, living in the basement of 1788 Beacon street.

Thomas McLaughlin of 60 Villa lane, Brookline, employed in the Brookline highway department, who was standing over a tool chest on the Beach street Reservation, opposite the house, was also hit by the buckshot, which caused an abrasion on his left arm.

Morgan Found in Closet

Shortly after the shooting, Patrolmen Allen Wilson, Matthew Moreland and the police chauffeur, Timothy Connelly, entered the basement of the apartment house. The officers pushed in a closet door and found Morgan standing behind it with the shotgun in one hand and a bottle in the other.

When Morgan saw the officers he threw up his hands and submitted to arrest.

When the police and Dr. D. M. Hassman of 1738 Beacon street reached the side of Dr. Reynolds they saw at once that life was extinct. He received the full force of a charge from the double-barreled shotgun on the right side of the head.

The body of the physician lay on the sidewalk at the corner of Beacon street and Corey road. Patrolman Johnstone, who fell over a hedge on the front lawn of the house, was picked up and rushed to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

His chest is peppered with buckshot and his condition last evening was regarded as critical. He was conscious when found and was able to apprise other officers, who had been hurried to the scene, of the presence of Morgan in the basement.

Mr. Connolly is at the Corey Hill hospital, where he was removed in an automobile. Mr. McLaughlin was able to go to his home, where his wound

WILL EXCITE IN DISTRICT

The shooting of four men caused excitement of the wildest kind in the neighborhood and immediately afterward a great crowd gathered on the scene. The body of Dr. Reynolds lay on the sidewalk covered with a sheet for more than an hour before it was removed by an undertaker.

Morgan, it was said, had been in a particularly belligerent mood since Wednesday, when he had been given his notice to leave by his employer, Mr. Connolly, owner of the block.

Mr. Connolly had some words with the janitor Wednesday, as the result of which the police were notified. An officer was sent to the house and following an interview with Morgan the latter is said to have quieted down.

Yesterday afternoon after 5 o'clock, Mr. Connolly again visited the house. One story is that he went there to see if Morgan had made preparations to leave. Another that he went there to procure some tools.

At any rate, there were further words between Mr. Connolly and the janitor. Mrs. Morgan, wife of the janitor, told the police that when the argument began, her husband and Mr. Connolly started, she became frightened and rushed to the roof of the apartment house, where she stayed. She claims she was not present in the basement when the shooting occurred.

Connolly Gets Policeman

Mr. Connolly, following words with the janitor, went out onto Beacon street and there found Patrolman Johnstone. The pair walked to the corner of Beacon street and Corey road, which is in front of the house, and stood talking.

Several persons witnessed the shooting, but the police, last evening had no direct statement from anyone that they saw Morgan with the shotgun in his hand.

Dr. Reynolds, whose home on Salisbury road is just around the corner from Corey road, was coming through Corey road toward Beacon street and he could see Mr. Connolly and Patrolman Johnstone standing on the corner, though he, of course, could not see the front of the apartment house, from which the shots were fired.

He and several other persons including George W. Hanley of 1693 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, also employed by Mr. Connolly as a janitor, appeared to have been on the Corey-road side of the building.

Hanley, and presumably Dr. Reynolds,

1922-23 FALL OPENING

Why I Am Spending \$1000 to Advertise This Event

I am spending this amount in newspaper advertising because by so doing I can sell better clothes for less money than if I did not advertise. Instead of making 20 to 30 garments a week at a profit of \$10.00 to \$15.00 a garment, as do some of the non-advertising tailors, I will sell five times this amount. The more I sell the greater my buying power, my overhead is less, my growth is faster. I am establishing a clientele and good will that are worth real money. I spend \$1000 for advertising and at the same time save you from \$7.50 to \$12.00 on a suit of clothes or overcoat and also make a small profit on each garment, I sell, is it not good logic to spend the money in that way? If you have any doubt as to my ability to save you money, then do this: Come in and get a sample of woolens. See how well I am making the clothes, then ask any tailor to duplicate in quality and workmanship what I offer you. This test will convince you that it pays to respond to any announcements, and it pays me to tell you about my offer.

Signed MITCHELL.

Read it--fine print and all. To many it will prove more interesting reading than the leading news articles on the first page of today's Sun. It is a message to men, but is also of interest to women.

By a fortunate deal I have become the owner of more than 3000 yards of fine quality woolens including imported Carr's Meltons overcoatings. These were bought from one of the largest woolen houses in New England--a firm that specializes in quality goods such as are featured by the high-priced tailors. At regular prices in unbroken bolts I would have had to pay not less than \$10,500 for what I bought. Because they were not full bolts and because I was one of the few tailors in New England that could and would use the quantity offered, I bought this brand new stock of fall woolens at a ridiculously low price. THIS IS MY FOURTEENTH WINTER IN LOWELL and as you know I make men's clothes only, yet I do want the women, wives, mothers and sweethearts to come in and see what I have to offer. Most women know more about cloth than men do. They will back me up in the assertion that quality is woven into every inch of the warp and filling of every piece. The more you know about woolens the greater will be your astonishment that I can and will make a made to order suit or overcoat from such materials for as low as \$25.00.

You Run No Risks—I Do Not Even Ask for a Deposit

Recently at a New York hotel there was a meeting of men interested in staging an industrial exposition. The principal speaker, a man of more than ordinary eloquence, said: (in effect) "If a community, firm or individual wishes to get back to normalcy within a reasonable length of time it is necessary that the ordinary ways of doing things be supplanted by extraordinary methods, to wake people to action, (and action is what is most needed right now). It is necessary that unusual means be used."

In this sale I am doing two most unusual things. First, I am selling Suits and Overcoats at \$25.00, made of identically the same quality materials that are used in the making of garments selling at from \$32.50 up to \$37.50. Second, I will take orders and make them up without a deposit, whether you are a man out of a job or a retired millionaire. You can order a garment without putting a dollar for a deposit. If the suit is not satisfactory, after it is made simply say so and I will keep it. I assume all risk of loss. Such is my confidence in the clothes I make and the people I deal with.

Signed

MITCHELL.

MADE TO MEASURE



Suits and Overcoats

\$25

More than 300 all wool and worsted patterns to choose from, including silk and wool cheviots, serges, homespuns, tweeds, tartan plaids, club checks, pencil stripes and mixtures, including eighteen styles of the famous Gilbertville overcoatings, plaid backs, for dress or auto wear. None but the best trimmings will be used. Hand buttonholes with pure silk thread on all except trousers. ORDERS NOW BEING BOOKED FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER DELIVERY.

Suit or Overcoat to Order

MITCHELL, THE TAILOR

21 Central St., Lowell, Mass.
Formerly Harrisonia Hotel

heard shots and saw Mr. Connolly fall. They saw Patrolman Johnstone reach out to catch Mr. Connolly as he fell.

Hanley, the other janitor, and William Dunkle of 133 Salisbury road saw Dr. Reynolds get out of his machine, run toward the house. The physician had seen the officer fall over the hedge.

Patrolman Matthew Moreland, who was doing traffic duty at the corner of Beacon and Washington streets, was apprised of the shooting and hurried to the scene. He met Patrolman Allen Wilson.

Meanwhile word had been sent to the station and Patrolman Emery Allen and

windows and close to the front steps. The door was open, for none of the glass in the upper part of it was broken.

It is presumed by the police that Officer Connolly anticipated arrest when he saw Mr. Connolly talking with the officer, took up his position just inside the small front doorway of the basement and fired.

Patrolman Matthew Moreland, who was doing traffic duty at the corner of Beacon and Washington streets, was apprised of the shooting and hurried to the scene. He met Patrolman Allen Wilson.

Meanwhile word had been sent to the station and Patrolman Emery Allen and

John J. Sullivan were dispatched to the house in the police automobile in charge of Chasseur Connolly.

Moreland, Wilson and Connolly ran around to the rear of the house and entered by a basement door. They found

no one in the apartment, but after looking around a bit they heard a noise in a closet. Wilson pushed in the door and there found the colored janitor with the shotgun and bottle in his hands.

The janitor had evidently reloaded the weapon, for the police found new cartridges in both barrels. They also found ammunition in the janitor's pockets.

MATRIMONIAL

The wedding of Mr. Russell Davis and Miss Ruth Kearns took place Sept. 20 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Kearns, 54 Exchange street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George E. Hartmann, pastor of the First Congregational church of Dracut. Miss Lillian Kearns, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. William Silcox, a brother-in-law of the groom. Upon their return from an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 21 Starbird street.

BRITISH-AMERICAN SOCIAL CLUB
Two new candidates were initiated and two applications for membership were received at Wednesday night's meeting of the British-American Social Club, which was presided over by President W. A. Axon. Routine business was transacted and it was announced that a memorial service in honor of Edith Cavell, a nurse heroine of the World war, will be held at St. John's Episcopal church on the evening of October 15. The club voted to hold a banquet on Armistice night Nov. 11.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Man Working on Roof
Dropped 40 Feet—Picket
of Fence Pierced Heart

NIGHT BEDFORD, Sept. 22.—A rotten gutter gave way beneath Medic J.

Martin, 26, a roofing contractor, while he was working on the roof of a three-story house this noon and he fell 40 feet to instant death on a picket fence.

One picket plunged through his shoulder and pierced his heart, while another almost severed his head from his body.

Martin served 15 months overseas during the World War with the 2d Cavalry and was twice wounded. He made his home with his brother-in-law, Leo Balansky, of 125 Collett at 25.

street. He came here about nine months ago from Boston, where he lived after being discharged from the army.

FOR EVENING
A combination frequently noticed in evening fashions is flame and old blue. Canary yellow is one of the color leaders in chiffon gowns.

A wild horse lives to be 35 or 40 years old, while the domesticated horse is old.

LaTouraine means Tea as well as coffee— good tea, too



WS. QUINBY CO. BOSTON, MASS.

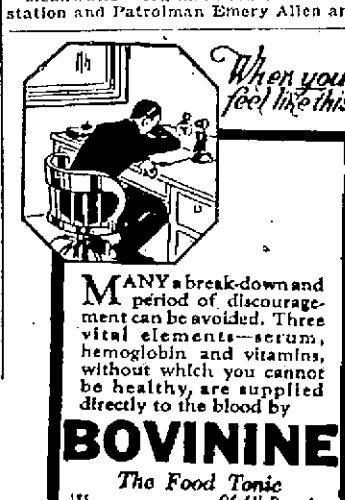
ITS THE FLAVOR™



Cuticura Does So Much
For Hair And Skin

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unequalled. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, refreshing and cooling to the most delicate skins.

Sample Box Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 13, Cedar Hill, Connecticut. When you buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment, buy Cuticura Talcum.



BOVININE
The Food Tonic
Of All Diseases

If Mothers Only Knew
Thousands of Children Suffer From Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points on the tongue, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum St., Flint, Mich., wrote to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is thin and it was your medicine, Dr. True's Elixir, the True Laxative and Worm Expeller, that helped her." A favorite for over 70 years; mild in action and pleasant to take like tea. 100-600-\$1.20. Adv.

LOWELL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING

Willow Dale Scene of Happy Gathering of Club Members and Their Friends—Sports, Dinner, Speeches and General Good Time

If the hungry bunch of fish and game celebrities posing on that rudely constructed grand stand at Willow Dale dining hall ended all chances of any more spills.

Almost everybody was there, notwithstanding the counter attractions of the day in Lowell, which of course were not neglected. Notable guests arranged to take in both the association outing as well as the memorial exercises at the Auditorium.

The guests included Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Mayor George H. Brown, Hon. John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective Association; Harry Thompson, president of the Polar Fish and Game Club of Manchester, N. H.; Mott L. Hartlett, conservation commissioner of New Hampshire; Arthur L. Clark, secretary of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association; Elmer C. Leckie, Walter F. Hubbard, Henry Thompson of the Winchester-Reed Conservation; Harold L. Crosby, Dracut; E. F. Backus, William R. Davis of Rhode Island, and others well known in New England's sportsmen's circles.

Cheering news to Massachusetts reached old Lowell yesterday afternoon via Willow Dale park banquet hall, when Cong. John Jacob Rogers, on time to the minute after a record trip from the national capital to Lakeview, told more than 500 fish and game enthusiasts that congress would pass a game refuge bill in December that would preserve the denizens of wild areas for many years to come.

The congressman was one of the in-

vited honor guests of the Lowell Fish and Game Association at yesterday's outing. It was an afternoon filled with exhilarating good things from the roast lamb dinner and accessories to the last round of the old-fashioned horseshoe contest and the fast men's race as a wind-up.

It was an ideal day for the sportsmen, who made the annual outing almost a record-breaker for genuine enthusiasm and good fellowship.

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to be at the annual convention of the United States Fisherer Association in Atlanta, Ga. Both attended last year's outing here, and had a royal time.

Many Automobiles in Line

Considerably more than 100 automobiles were in line for the parade from the Hotel administration building to the lake, yesterday. The start was made promptly at 12:45, trumpeted Edward Bowe, rendering the procession in an automobile containing President Livingston of the Lowell Fish and Game Association, Secretary Willis L. Holt, and Samuel McCord, well known druggist and amateur sportsman for many years.

It was a long line of automobiles of every brand and make, loaded with sportsmen and American flags flying from the windshields or radiators, that filed through Lowell's main thoroughfares and bliked away for Willow Dale. The parade attracted a lot of attention.

"You have all been interested in the national campaign to provide sufficient game refuges for the preservation of our country's wild life. I was informed just before leaving Washington by a member of the committee in charge of the new game refuge bill, that when congress convenes next December, that bill will pass."

The sportsmen applauded vigorously and a few cheers were heard about the banquet hall, the statement making a deep impression, as fish and game experts have been endeavoring for years to get congress to pass stringent laws for such preserves. Mr. Rogers declared that the opposition to the December bill was practically nil, and he congratulated the Lowell sportsmen's organization for its long-continued and vigorous battle in behalf of the coming measure that is to aid in the protection of wild game in various parts of the country in the years to come.

Mr. Rogers said sportsmen in Canada are convinced that "game is coming back everywhere." Game refuges or sanctuaries, he continued, are the only means that can be adopted to keep wild game alive in the future. Laws of this kind are working out well in the northern lands, the congressman said. With the new principle of issuing federal licenses at one dollar per license, a fund of more than one million dollars will be raised by the new laws. Mr. Rogers declared.

Forty-five percent of this annual fund will be used to purchase game and other wild life sanctuaries, and 35 per cent of it used to maintain them under proper regulations. All federal licenses may be obtained at any post office in the future, red tape will be

cut and the new laws will work a wholesome effect on the country's game question.

Mr. Rogers declared that he did not approve of "draining all the lakes and destroying the forests," but would do all he can to maintain the open waters of the land and preserve the national forests that are threatened with destruction. He said the secretary of agriculture has written to the commissioner of agriculture, praising the proposed game refuge bill. At the present time, more than 6,000,000 people fish and hunt each year in America, the nation's recreation facilities.

Mr. Burnham Speaks

Mr. Burnham received a warm welcome. He told of the latest methods adopted by the protective association of which he is the head, in preserving wild fowl. The season is now open and game refuge areas are to be opened.

"You Lowell sportsmen have set a high standard in the state of Massachusetts by your policies, your honorable conduct and your campaign for the upholding of our game protection laws," said the speaker.

"You have set a good example by leaving the seed in the covers when you do your own shooting," Mr. Burnham said in closing amid applause. Prizes were awarded for old and young guests present. Frank Goodwin, aged 78, received one as the oldest sportsman at the dinner tables, and Paul Best, aged 11, got the other who he arose, hat in hand, and blushed handsomely.

The next number on the program was the reading of Secretary Holt's

Report. Continued to page 21

De Valera Not in Dublin for Negotiations

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—The publicity department of the Republican party offices in Dublin declared today that the statement recently circulated to the effect that Eamon de Valera was in Dublin to negotiate with the Irish provisional government, was a fabrication. This denial is borne out by information from Free State quarters.

Report \$1,000,000 Settlement Out of Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Robert Stewart Howard, wife of a Danbury, Conn., piano manufacturer, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce here yesterday. A \$1,000,000 property settlement is said to have been effected out of court. The decree was granted upon the ground of desertion. They were married in January, 1920.

AERTHON FURNITURE CO.



EVERY DAY BRINGS US SOMETHING NEW IN FURNITURE AND THE PRICES THIS SEASON ARE VERY MODERATE

	Beautiful 3-Piece Velvet Living Room Suite—In blue, tanpe, brown and mulberry. Special at.... \$179
	3-Piece Tapestry Suites—In many designs, divan, rocker and chair. Special at.... \$198
Many Other Suites to Choose From Here	
We have on display on our Fifth Floor many beautiful Chamber Suites. Prices from \$90 up to \$550 Odd Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Beds, Chairs, Stools and Rockers at Exceptionally Low Prices.	

**SALE OF
(AS IS)
MATTRESSES**

These Mattresses have been wet when delivering them by the unexpected summer showers, or slightly soiled, or some may have small tears or rips, so we will put on sale Saturday—\$18.50 value 50-pound China Cotton Mattresses for..... \$7.98

HIGH GRADE COMFORT MATTRESSES

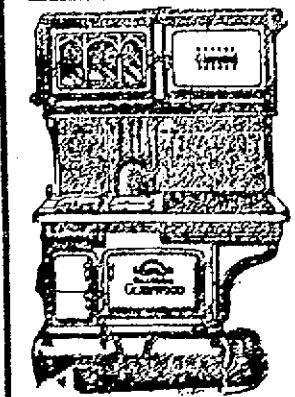
\$11.00 Value

Special at.... \$5.98

Brass Bed Sale

Beautiful Bow-End Brass Bed; \$65.00 value, at.....	\$39.00
\$40.00 Value Brass Bed, large fillers, \$24.00	
Continuous Post Brass Bed; #15 value. Special at.....	\$26.00
OTHER VALUES	
\$24.00 value, Special at.....	\$18.00
\$20.00 value, Special at.....	\$14.98

If you have not visited our Sanitary Bedding Dept., it will pay you to do so.



Ten Days' Sale of Glenwood Coal and Gas Ranges
\$5 Down \$2 Weekly
Own the World's Best Cooking Range

This Sale Also Includes Our Beautiful Line of Parlor Heaters

SPECIAL SALE OF Electric Table Lamps \$13.50 Value. Sale Price \$8.98

FREE AUTO DELIVERY

Atherton Furniture Co.
Complete Home Furnishers
ASSOCIATED WITH CHALLFOUX'S LOWELL, MASS.

Phone Numbers: 5000 and 6389

Students

Bags

49c

Damaged by water.

Value \$1.50.

UNITED STORES

78 MIDDLESEX ST.

ODD FELLOWS BLDG

Women's Sweaters

97c

Lavender and blue, slightly wet. Value. \$4.00.

Gigantic Water Damage Sale

\$3000 Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear — Also Kitchen Goods

Damaged Labor Day owing to sewer back-up in our basement stockrooms. These goods were fully insured, therefore the insurance company is the loser.

BUT YOU SHOULD WORRY!! THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

We have marked these goods at very low prices and they will not last long—so get here early.

MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED UNION SUITS

—Medium weight, slightly soiled; regular \$1.60.....

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS

—Regular \$1.80 value

87c

MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

—Grey, all sizes; regular pr. 75¢ (boxes wet)

WOMEN'S FALL WEIGHT VESTS

—Sleeveless, fleece lined; regular 59¢ value, slightly wet

37c

MEN'S HEAVY SWEATERS

—Grey and brown, coat style, with collar; regular price \$1.50...

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

—Fall and winter weight; regular \$1.50 value

97c

MEN'S GREY FLANNELETTE SHIRTS

—Slightly soiled; regular \$1.20

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS

—Fleece lined; regular price \$1.00—Each

77c

MEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS

—All sizes; regular price \$1.20

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS

—Fleece lined; regular 69¢ value

47c

MEN'S ARMY SHIRTS

—Khaki, with two pockets; regular \$3.50 value

WOMEN'S JERSEY PETTICOATS

—Grey; regular 79¢, value

57c

MEN'S BLACK AND WHITE WORK SHIRTS

—With collar attached; regular \$1. value...

TURKISH TOWELS

—Large size, heavy quality, soiled; regular prices to 75¢

37c

MEN'S WOOL MIXED HOSE

—Black, grey and brown; regular 39¢ value.....

WOMEN'S BAND AND POLLY PRIM APRONS

—Made of percale; regular 50¢ value.....

27c

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

—All sizes and colors; regular \$1.00 value

INFANTS' VESTS

—Fine wool finish; regular 50¢ value..

27c

MEN'S PAD GARTERS

—Satin pad, double grip; reg. pr. 50¢

MISSES' VESTS AND WOMEN'S BLOOMERS

—Fleece lined, white and pink; regular price \$1.00.....

A BIG SHAKER KNIT SWEATER

whether it's coat or slip-on style, is so warm and so good looking on these crisp days. Just the thing for golfing, riding, hiking and other Fall outdoor activities. In \$7.98 white and navy blue. Sizes 38 to 44.....

SECOND FLOOR

THE GAGNON COMPANY

HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

The Approach of Autumn is Heralded with New Fashions

Five Extraordinarily Good Values in

WOMEN'S and MISSES' FALL and WINTER COATS

All this season's newest models, just out of their New York wrappings. The women who want good stylish coats at low prices should take advantage of this opportunity.

AT \$10—MANNISHLY TAILORED DOUBLE FACED COATS, of heavy brown material, made with inverted pleat in back, all round belts, large pockets. Coats that will give long, warm service. Sizes 16 to 40.

AT \$18.50—HERRINGBONE TWEEDS, in gray and brown. Plaid back sport models, in blue mixtures with plaid collars and cuffs. Handsome sport coats in polo tan.

AT \$19.75—DOUBLE STITCHED SPORT COATS, of heavy brown coatings. Dressy velour coats, made wrap style, in Hawaiian blue, and coats with large fur collars.

AT \$22.50—BIG LOOSE SPORT COATS, of new soft coating, in buff color checks. Tailored or scarf collars, huge pockets, strapped sleeves.

AT \$25—SUÈDE VELOUR COATS, in several shades of brown, with large shawl collars of raccoon. Fully silk lined and nicely tailored. Dress coats for all occasions.

SECOND FLOOR



The Newest Dresses OF SERGE, TRICOTINE, POIRET TWILL

In Styles Charmingly Varied Are Priced

\$14.95 \$16.50 \$18.50 \$19.75
\$25.00 \$29.50

Everything has been thought of in the making of these garments. The workmanship is superior, even to the smallest seam. The trimmings, new and novel, including the popular peasant embroidery, heavy black embroidery and plenty of braid. The lines are graceful, cut to suit any type. Blue, black, brown. Sizes 14 to 46.

The SILK DRESSES

ARE A DELIGHT TO EVERYONE

CANTON CREPE—SATIN—SATIN CANTON

Are the favored materials, with black leading the colors, navy and brown following close seconds. Long graceful lines and drapings that appeal; the flowing sleeves, effect unique shoulder slits, and gay linings. Huge metallic and bone buckles, soft girdles and bits of handsome embroidery, are introduced in new ways. Of course there are many of the plainer styles, too, but all have the charm of smartness and youth. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$15.00 \$18.50 \$25.00 \$29.50



IN EXTRA LARGE SIZES!

CHANGEABLE SILK TAFFETA PETTICOATS

Special \$3.98

Beautiful colors that shade into two or three different tones, made with flounces, pleated or trimmed with fancy stitching.

SECOND FLOOR

NEW FALL SHOES

WOMEN'S CROSSETT LOW SHOES, Oxfords and Strap Pumps, with military heels. Included are many samples, some are the latest styles. Black and tan, sizes 2 to 8, widths AA to D..... \$4.90
GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES, in high cut lace style, rubber heels, black and tan, sizes 8 to 2, \$1.98
BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, of sturdy leather. Made with wide or narrow toe. Black or tan, sizes 10 to 6 in lot..... \$1.98
MEN'S FALL SHOES, high or low cut, made on good comfortable lasts, with wide or narrow toes, all sizes..... \$4.98
BASEMENT

HOSIERY

WOMEN'S HEAVY THREAD SILK HOSE, full fashioned, with double heels, soles, toes. Black and colors. All sizes. Special \$1.50
WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL GOLF HOSE, in new green and brown heather mixtures, with fancy cuffs; \$2.50 value; Special \$1.50
WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE, cotton and wool heather mixtures. Fancy clocking on sides. Special 59¢
BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED HOSE, with four-thread heels and toes, sizes 6 to 11½, black only; slight irregulars of the 39¢ grade 19¢

STREET FLOOR

GLOVES

Women's Imported Chamois Suede Gloves, gauntlet style, with wrist strap. Brown, mode; beaver, gray, with three rows of embroidery on back and wrist band in contrasting color. All sizes.... \$1.98
STREET FLOOR

Announcing
the Formal

OPENING

Of Our



NEW MILLINERY DEPT. TODAY and TOMORROW

This latest addition to our rapidly growing store is located on the street floor at the right of the main entrance. Much time and thought have been given to the artistic appointments of this department, everything being done for the comfort and convenience of our customers.

Our hats have been selected with the greatest care, and we offer you a millinery display complete in every detail. Sports hats of velour, felt, ducetyn; street and tailored hats, so popular just now, in black and brown; dress hats, with a distinguished autumn crispness. Copies of authentic Parisian models, that look double their price.

A word picture cannot do justice to this new department. All the ladies of Lowell and vicinity are invited to come in, look around and try on our new hats. Our quality and variety will please you, and our moderate prices will surprise you pleasantly.

STREET FLOOR



The New Fall Hats

ARE THE CUTEST THINGS

Styles just suited to the cherub faces of the little folks, from 2 to 7. Chinchilla, corduroy, felt, velvet, ducetyn, in every color. Rolled and turned down shapes, bonnets and many others, with pretty trimmings of shirring, ribbon, embroidery, flowers.

50¢, 98¢, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

SECOND FLOOR

His Trousers Wear Out First, So You Should Buy--

TWO TROUSERS SUITS—The extra pair will give double service with the coat. You can buy good suits of all wool materials, made norfolk style, \$6.95 dark patterns. Sizes 8 to 17.....

ALL WOOL JERSEY PETER PAN SUITS—Made in middy, Balkan and Oliver Twist styles; blue, green, buff, brown, tan trimmed with silk braid and emblems. Sizes 3 to 8..... \$5

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS—Blue, brown and taupe, made in Oliver Twist and middy styles. Sizes 3 to 8..... \$2.98

ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS—Trimmed with silk braid and emblems. Mostly Balkan and middy styles. Sizes 3 to 8..... \$3.98

BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS—V neck style, with shawl collars. Most all browns. Sizes 28 to 34..... \$2.98

BOYS' ALL WOOL CAPS AND HATS—Of gray, brown, tweeds and blue serge. All new Fall styles..... 98¢



BASEMENT

Radiographs

Talk Over Sea by Radio!



By N.E.A. Service
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Uncle Sam hopes to talk to John Bull by radio within a very short time.

His hopes are based on the successful production of a huge vacuum tube powerful enough to transmit speech over a considerable distance.

Wireless communication with England and the rest of Europe has been possible for several years. But actual conversation across the Atlantic has not yet been found practicable. The reason being the incomplete state of development in which radio telephony finds itself today.

The latest vacuum tube, which radio engineers believe will enable operators to throw their voices across the sea, is the product of co-operative experiment on the part of Western Electric engineers at the Bell laboratories here. Dr. E. R. Stockle, Dr. D. E. Buckley, W. G. Housekeeper and Dr. M. J. Kelly are the men to whom credit is given for the production of this special tube.

Vacuum Tube

Modern radio telephony bases its success on the vacuum tube with its capacity for converting waves of an audible frequency into those of a much higher radio frequency and hurling them out into space. Those used by amateurs today are slightly smaller than an ordinary electric light bulb. That being tested for trans-Atlantic work stands three feet high and is from three and one-half to five inches in diameter.

This large tube is comparatively greater than the small one in power than it is in size. In 1916, when the first transmission of speech across the Atlantic was accomplished, 300 of the small tubes were used to generate the necessary high frequency power. Now it is believed three or four of the large tubes will be enough for practical conversation between America and Europe.

Features

The success of this development is due to two outstanding features:

1. The system of water-cooling the plate of the vacuum tube.

2. The process of sealing pieces of metal to glass so that a perfect vacuum can be maintained under wide ranges of temperature.

For the first change, the plate was taken out of the tube and placed below, where a steady stream of water could keep it cool. Thus a high cur-

rent could be passed through it without fear of overheating the plate.

The matter of insuring a complete vacuum was a problem until W. G. Housekeeper, one of the engineers, invented a method of sealing copper to iron which would make an airtight joint that would not crack at an ordinary working temperature.

"The invention of this sealing process," says Dr. W. Wilson, in charge of vacuum tube design at the Bell laboratories, "has made possible the construction of vacuum tubes capable of handling in single units, powers of any magnitude which may be called for in wireless telegraph or telephone transmission."

STREET RAILWAY PUT ON EXTRA CARS

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway put 20 extra cars into service last night to take care of the increased traffic, due to the Auditorium dedication. The extras started out early in the evening and continued in operation all during the rush hour. At the conclusion of the exercises, the electrics were again in demand, having remained in Paige and John streets until the close. At 11 o'clock, all traffic was disposed of without inconvenience or interruption.

For the present, passengers in the Westford street route will be compelled to change cars at Windsor st., as the city is reconstructing the roadway in that section from Windsor street to the end of the line. The work will be finished within a week.

Twenty-five years is the average life



School Days Are Here!

Young America Is Back
"On The Job"

We are ready for "Sonny" and for "Lassie" - ready with snappy school-clothes, smartly fashioned of serviceable materials that reflect youthful styles and carry small price-tags.

We're ready also for Mr. and Mrs. Grown-Up.
Our splendid Fall styles in

Clothing For The Family

are ready - so is our wonderful

Charge Account
convenience, which makes Quality Clothes shopping here a delightful holiday.

Timely Specials in

Boys' Suits . . . \$ 6.95 and \$10.00
Men's Suits . . . \$25.00 and \$35.00
Women's Suits \$29.50 and \$32.50
Women's Coats \$16.50 and \$20.00
Dresses . . . \$13.50 and \$20.00
etc. etc. etc.

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE
ALEXANDER STRAUSS, INC.
220 Central St.

BIG CROWDS IN VICINITY OF AUDITORIUM

Thousands of persons unable to secure tickets of admission to the ceremonies, crowded the sidewalks in the vicinity of the Auditorium last night. For over an hour preceding the opening exercises automobiles drove past the Auditorium in a never-ending stream.

At an early hour the sidewalks on East Merrimack street began to fill and as the hour for the exercises to begin approached, the vast throng of people who had been unable to procure tickets of admission but wished to see as much of the event as possible filled the walks to overflowing and it was almost impossible for pedestrians to get through on their way downtown. The mall on the East Merrimack street side was kept clear only through the persistent efforts of the police and this greatly aided in the unloading of the machines as they drove into the driveway at Liberty Hall.

At 7:45 news was passed that the American Legion was approaching and would enter the main portico on the way from Memorial hall. As the Legion approached, a familiar figure was seen at the head of his buddies

and the vast assemblage cheered to the echo for the daddy of the 26th, Major General Clarence R. Edwards. The famous leader of the YD division was in civilian clothes but was quickly recognized by the huge crowd of onlookers. At this point the crowd had reached its peak and traffic on East Merrimack street was practically blocked. The kaleidoscopic picture of the thousands of people plainly visible in the bright illumination of the white way and in the glow cast from the lights on the Auditorium presented a wonderful sight and testified to the interest in the public undertaking that had been completed and was about to be turned over to the people of the city of Lowell.

Great credit is due the members of the police department who had charge of the direction of the traffic last night, both vehicular and pedestrian. There was little parking of machines in the vicinity of the Auditorium, as East Merrimack street was closed except in passing automobiles from the bridge over the Concord river on East Merrimack street to Fayette street. In this stretch were placed four members of the traffic squad and they kept the machines passing in either direction without any delays.

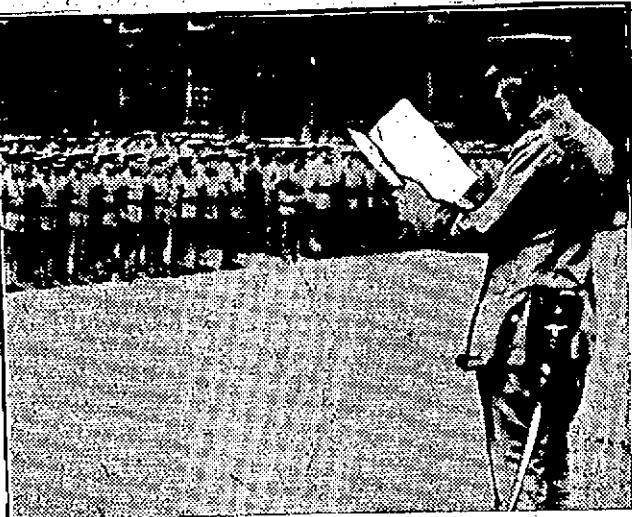
Cars were allowed to park on Brown street where, in the early afternoon, members of the city departments had marked out spaces for the parking of machines. As the hour for the opening of the exercises drew near the program

machines came in greater numbers and they were directed by the traffic officers on duty to park on Stackpole street with the result that they were lined heavy on both sides of this street. Row on row of machines were parked along the Merrimack, square end of East Merrimack street and on the further end of the same street beyond Fayette street. In addition to this there was also a large number of cars parked in the various garages in the vicinity. It is estimated that there were over 500 machines parked in these open areas.

Traffic Officer Connors, who had charge of the traffic squad in directing the procession of machines estimated that there were about 10,000 machines passed the building during the early part of the evening.

It is almost impossible to estimate the number of pedestrians that crowded the sidewalks in the immediate neighborhood of the new office and made a tour of inspection of the grounds. The police were greatly taxed in order to keep the walks of the building clear so that those who had tickets might enter and they did a very thorough job.

All in all, the police deserve the greatest credit for the efficient and satisfactory work accomplished in directing such heavy traffic last evening. Everything went off as clock-work and there was not a hitch in the program.



JAPS OBSERVE PEACE PACT

Japanese officer reads the text of the Washington agreement on limitation of armament to his troops, about to be disbanded in accordance with the provisions of the pact.

THE STORE
OF
VALUES

ROBERTSON'S

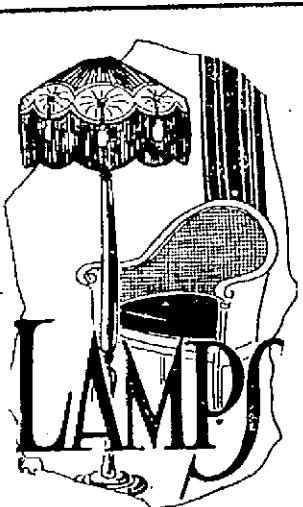
82 PRESCOTT ST.

45,000 Sq. Ft.
Of Furniture
Salesrooms

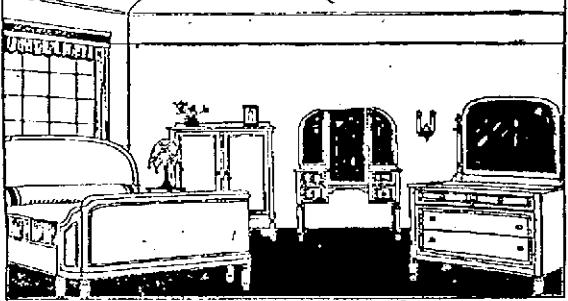
Furniture Values

VALUES are measured by us not only by attractive prices, but by reliability of make and quality of material. Our selections embody good quality and fine workmanship throughout. Every price in our immense stocks is based on honesty of value—every piece good value.

Remember! This store has been built by 35 years of fair dealing.

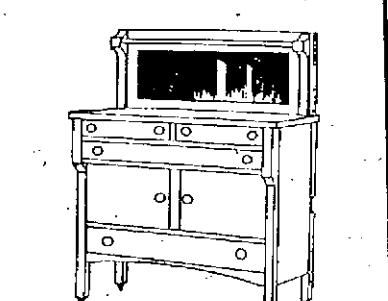


Mahogany base, two lights, pleated silk shades to be had in a number of colors..... \$15



Beautiful 4-Piece Suite—May be had in mahogany or walnut. This is the best value in a good bedroom suites anywhere. Large, well made pieces. Large dresser, new style chifferobe, semi-vanity case, tripliate mirror, bow-end bed. Four pieces complete for

\$250



**GOLDEN OAK
BUFFET**

\$15

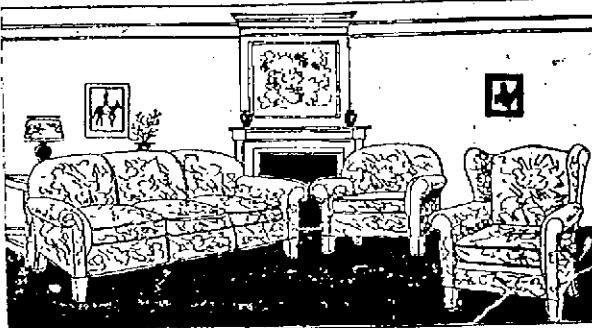
(Like Cut)

Upper small drawer lined for silver.



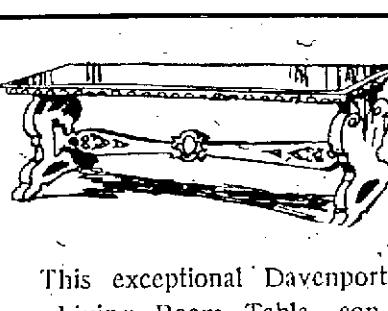
A Good Style
BOOKSTAND

Here's a piece of furniture that never goes out of style. Its simple lines make possible a durable construction. It will stand firmly even though weighted with books. \$18
Priced



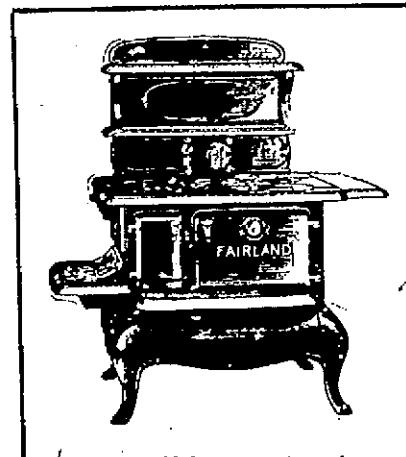
Three-piece Scroll Arm Living Room Suite—Choice of tapestry or damask covering of excellent design—has spring loose cushion seats and spring backs. Outside backs covered. Suite has large wing chair. Priced

\$195

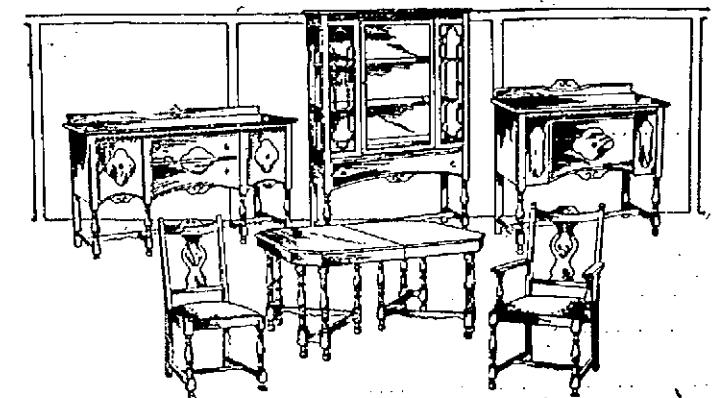


This exceptional Davenport or Living Room Table, constructed of duo-tone mahogany, represents one of the best table values of the year

\$29.50



This beautiful range set up in your house, includes stove pipe, damper, glass cups. \$100 value.... \$75



Tudor Dining Room Suite (like cut). Constructed of solid walnut, consists of 10 pieces—60-in. buffet, 60x48 oblong table, china server, five chairs and arm chair.

\$360



With arm \$22.00
Without arm \$18.00

This Colonial Rocker, constructed of genuine dull rubbed mahogany, has rush bottom seat. A rocker suitable for living room or bedroom.

MAKER and McCURDY

CORSET SHOP

198 MERRIMACK STREET

NEW FALL MODELS NOW in STOCK READY for FITTINGS



If you haven't found the Right Corset

it is because you haven't gone to the right shop. If you want an exactly-right corset—one that will always be comfortable, one that will never need "breaking-in," one that will make you look your best—all you need to do is to permit us to properly fit you according to the never-failing system of Gossard Type Corsetry.

Understanding your type is one of the most important aids to beauty you will ever find. Remember that whatever your figure may be there are Gossard Corsets with just the support you need at your age and weight to give you the proper proportions of the type to which you belong. Gossards are moderately priced, launder beautifully, will outwear two or even three ordinary corsets and will give you a comfort such as you never knew before.

GOSSARD TRADE MARKED CORSETS, AS LOW IN PRICE AS \$2.00

Our Basement Bargains Are the Real Thing Because PRICES ARE LOWER—QUALITY HIGH

Macartney's Basement

Men's Sweaters, coat style, brown and oxford; regular price \$4.00.
Basement Special \$2.98

Flannel Work Shirts, blue, gray and khaki, sizes 14½ to 17 neck; regular \$3.00 value.
Basement Special \$1.98

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, medium weight; \$1.00 value.
Basement Special 69¢
2 for \$1.35

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length; \$2.00 value.
Basement Special \$1.29

Men's Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight, for winter wear, a good garment for \$1.50.
Basement Special 98¢

Men's Heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts, triple stitched seams.
Basement Special 98¢

Men's Percale Shirts, with or without collar, 13½ to 17½ neck.
Basement Special 85¢

Knitted Neckwear, the pattern variety offers you wide choice.
Basement Special 29¢

Boys' Two-Pant Suits, good fabrics that will stand a lot of rough wear, sizes 7 to 16 years; regular \$6.00 value.
Basement Special \$4.98

Boys' Two-Pant Suits, your choice of wool or corduroy suits of Fall fabrics, every garment full lined, sizes 7 to 17 years; \$8.00 value.
Basement Special \$3.49

Men's Rain Coats, of tan twill, full rubber lined, a good waterproof garment; \$5 value.
Basement Special \$3.49

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS \$14.75
\$17.75
\$19.75

Boys' Jersey Knit Union Suits, of silver grey, long sleeves, ankle length; regular \$1.00 garment.
Basement Special 85¢

Boys' Jersey Knit Union Suits, of silver grey, long sleeves, ankle length; regular \$1.00 garment.
Basement Special 85¢

Boys' Blouse Waists, white, blue chambray and neat patterns in percale and gingham.
Basement Special 48¢

Boys' Percale Shirts, in neat patterns of fine count percale, collar with buttons; 75¢ value.
Basement Special 69¢

Boys' Middy and Oliver Twist Suits, collars and cuffs of blue serge; good value at \$3.50.
Basement Special \$2.98

Boys' Knicker Pants, blue serge, corduroy and fancy mixtures.
Basement Special 69¢

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Basement Special 69¢

Boys' Knicker Pants, blue serge, corduroy and fancy mixtures.
Basement Special 69¢

Boys' Knicker Pants, blue serge, corduroy and fancy



Tom Sims Says

No matter where a man goes, his laundry mark is sure to follow.

"Turks Carry Off Girls"—headline. Ah, it is the shiek.

Cleveland man and his wife are on the same jury. We will let you know if they disagree.

A rolling stone hits the bumps.

We eat 2,500,000,000 eggs yearly. No wonder a hen looks mad.

It is not true that Guy Oyster, Gomper's secretary, is good only during months with an "r."

What tickles a dentist like a new candy store opening?

A man's head swells when he gets stung by a political bee.

Our next income tax is due ten days before Christmas.

Pancho Villa is the new flyweight champ. It is not the old Mexican fly-by-night champ.

Prof. Decker has written a history of our independence. One man calls it an ancient history.

"Women Will Speak"—headline. This, however, is not news.

New governor of South Australia is Sir Bridges. K.C.M.O. & C.B., D.S.O., and times C.O.D.

New Santa Monica, Cal. a jazz brass band made cows give more milk. But it was buttermilk.

Steel rails are up \$2 per ton. Pay no more.

"Wife Who Wouldn't Settle Down" is a new novel; but the man who won't settle up is an old story.

Difference between classical dancing and taking a bath is you use water in bathing.

The man who won't stop at anything goes further than the man who won't start at anything.

"Packers Unite"—headline. A street car conductors' union?

New York's board of education is threatening to find enough seats for all the children.

"It was but an empty dream," sang a poet after buying a dream of a girl a feed.

A senator says the new tariff is terrible. Others think it is even worse than that.

Since the Chinese never kiss they may have gotten glint-eyed from looking at their noses.

Borrow money now and you can pay it back for a Christmas gift.

CADILLAC FACTORY TO RUN FULL FORCE

Cadillac plants of production include the running of the factories full force during the winter, with a production even greater than that of the past 12 months, which has been the greatest in Cadillac's history.

H. H. Rice, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., so informed Cadillac distributors assembled from all parts of the country at the annual distributors' convention at the Cadillac factory last week. Cadillac representatives from nearly 100 Cadillac distributor organizations attended the convention.

Mr. Rice sounded an optimistic note concerning the coal situation and business in general.

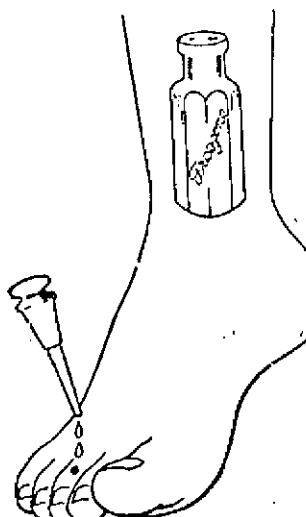
Lynn McNaughton, general sales manager, stated that during the 12 months just concluded the Cadillac organization had exceeded the business of any previous 12 months both in number of cars sold and in volume of business in dollars and cents.

In conversation at the George R. Dana & Son establishment, Mr. Dana, Sr., states that the Cadillac Motor Car Co. has now built and sold over 135,000 Cadillac eight cylinder cars and the present car, the Type 51, is the result of all experience gained during the building of this enormous number of high grade cars. The company first built well, and have since devoted their science and skill to the betterment of the first idea which proved so good. Of course it is well known that the Cadillac Motor Car Co. built the first eight cylinder motor car produced in this country.

A Japanese scientist claims he has made synthetic petroleum out of fish oil and clay.

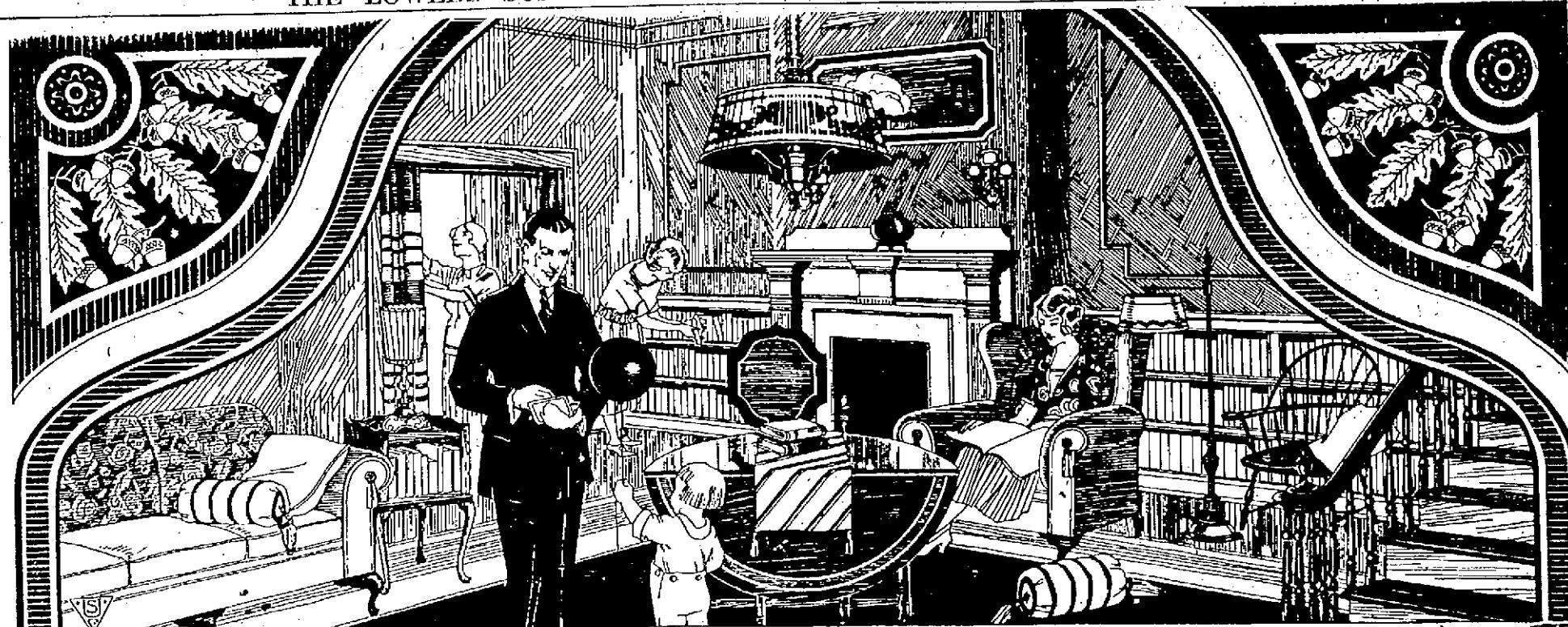
CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly your corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

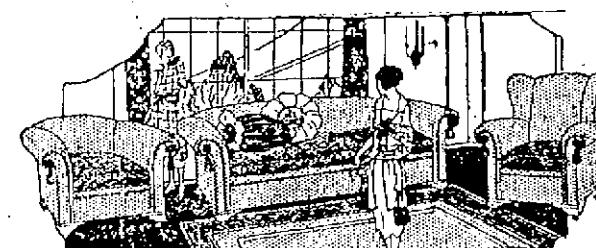


Autumn Styles Are Ready

As Summer merges into Fall, so gradual is the transition that the cold, long evenings one likes to spend around the fireside arrive almost without warning. Right now is the time to get your home ready for the months to come—ready with that new furniture you have so long promised yourself and your loved ones.

All of the advance Fall styles are now on exhibit. They include a most comprehensive range of the latest period styles, authentic, beautiful, with real character and genuine worth in every detail of construction. We invite you to come and see this beautiful new furniture. Come whether you wish to make a purchase or not.

Furniture of Dependable Character at a Real Saving Now



A Typical Example of the Charm and Beauty of the New Living Room Suites

Pictured above is one of the attractive overstuffed suites that are included in our Autumn display. It is upholstered in genuine velour, has loose spring cushions and spring arms, as pictured. Many others of equally fine character are now being shown at very low prices. The suite pictured is \$169



4-Room Outfits \$495

The September bride and groom will find this great store presents a most remarkable opportunity to furnish new homes complete at a moderate cost. For instance, our special September Bride Home Outfit, completely furnishing the living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen with furniture of fine character, is priced at only \$495. It is not necessary either to pay the entire amount in cash for we will be glad to arrange easy credit terms to suit your own individual requirements.

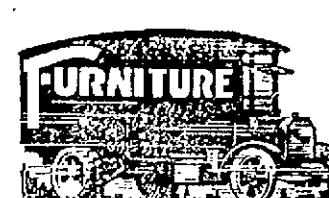


Bedroom Furniture of Striking Beauty Now Priced at Lower Levels



Special Showing of Dining Room Furniture

It is surprising what a difference a new buffet makes in the appearance of your dining room. We have just placed on display a large number of the newest period adaptations in mahogany and American walnut in all the latest period styles, such as Queen Anne, Chippendale, William and Mary, Renaissance, etc. You will be sure to find the right style to match your dining room furniture here now.



Auto Delivery Anywhere

Our big, busy automobile trucks will bring our store to your very door, even though you live as far away as 50 miles. We make no extra charge for this special feature of our service. It is just one more way in which we are helping make better homes everywhere in this community.

\$5 Down Delivers

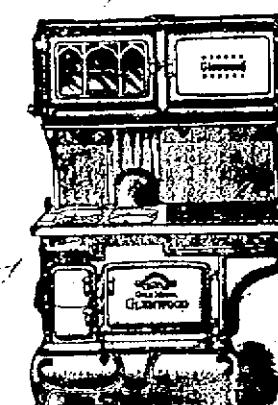
\$5.00 Down

\$2.00 Weekly

These special terms are good until November 1st.

A Glenwood Range To Your HOME OPEN AN ACCOUNT

GOLD MEDAL GLENWOOD



\$5.00 Down

\$2.00 Weekly

These special terms are good until November 1st.

Your Credit Is Good

It is not necessary to make any large cash expenditure to benefit by the low prices quoted at this store. We will be glad to open an account for you so that you can own and enjoy the furniture you desire, paying for it a little at a time as convenient. Your credit is always good here!

M. F. Gookin Co.

INCORPORATED

Opp. Police Station, 35 Market St.



JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE!

Why do so many people come to us first (and usually finally) for the majority of their food supplies? Why do people like to say they trade at FAIRBURN'S FOR FOOD?

BECAUSE

It is a good place to trade. First, because we have courteous, obliging clerks; second, because we sell good food and finally, because we give quick service.

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS?

For the Week-End We Offer

Freshly Smoked SHOULDERS (Small sizes) 13¢ Lb.	39¢
Finest Mild Cheese, lb.	29¢
Compound Lard, lb.	12½¢
Large Brown Eggs, doz.	32¢
Gold Medal Flour \$1.10	
Uneda Biscuits 5¢	
Campbell's Tomato Soups, 3 Cans for 25¢	
New Pack Tomatoes.... 9¢ and 14¢	
Early June Peas, can 12½¢	
NO LONG WAITS—NO SHORT WEIGHTS	

IN OUR MEAT DEPT.

We are pleased to cut anything for you at any time.

LARGE CHICKENS—Fine quality, but no pin feathers, lb. **25¢**

SIRLOIN ROASTS—Cut from fine heavy beef, lb. **35¢**

CABBAGE FREE
With Corned Beef

ROAST PORK—Fresh but heavy, 15¢ Lb.

SPRING LAMB—Short cut legs, 35¢ Lb.

SALT PORK—Heavy square cuts, 15¢ Lb.

RIB ROAST BEEF—Cut from good beef, lb. **16¢**

ROAST VEAL—Meaty cuts, lb. **18¢**

ROUND STEAK—Cut from finest beef, lb. **25¢**

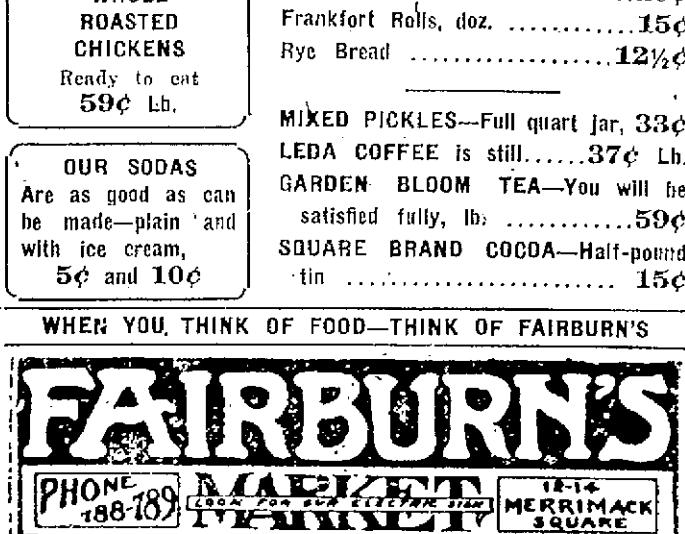
FINEST QUALITY—QUICKEST SERVICE

Cash Registers on Each Department SAVE YOU TIME	25¢
HOT BAKED BEANS Bakery Dept. 25¢ Qt.	
WHOLE ROASTED CHICKENS Ready to eat 59¢ Lb.	

OUR SODAS Are as good as can be made—plain and with ice cream, 5¢ and 10¢	8¢
Supreme Bread	8¢
Special Pound Cake, lb.	28¢
Hot Brown Bread	10¢
Frankfort Rolls, doz.	15¢
Rye Bread	12½¢

MIXED PICKLES—Full quart jar, 33¢	
LEDA COFFEE is still..... 37¢ Lb.	
GARDEN BLOOM TEA—You will be satisfied fully, lb. 59¢	
SQUARE BRAND COCOA—Half-pound tin	15¢

WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOD—THINK OF FAIRBURN'S



It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN
Classified Ad Habit

MINISTRY OF HEALING

Formally Recognized by
Protestant Episcopal
Church in United States

PORLTAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—The protestant Episcopal church in the United States has been formally placed on record in recognition of the ministry of healing. The recognition was accorded last night by a vote of the House of Bishops ratifying the action of the House of Deputies at the general convention here.

The bishops' action authorizes clergy and lay members, who believe they possess powers of healing, to prepare themselves "by care and prayer and theological and medical study for their proper and safe exercise."

A commission to consider the matter of healing further was named.

ATTACKS SEN. FRANCE

Democratic Call Ohio Senator
Exponent of Radicalism
and Communism

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—The democratic state convention yesterday elected Senator Joseph I. France, republican candidate for re-election, an exponent of radicalism and communism.

Senator France was criticized in both the keynote speech and in the platform. The platform said that France "stands neither for democracy nor republicanism, he having repudiated his own party and having been repudiated by the best thought in the party."

A plank favoring light wine and beer is in the platform.

TIVERTON OFFICER SHOT IN LIQUOR RAID

FALL RIVER, Sept. 22.—Officer A. H. Boileau of the Tiverton police department was shot last night while approaching the farm of Manuel Diaz on Bulgar Marsh road, Tiverton, to make a liquor raid with four other officers. The police were stealing up a wooded line toward the Diaz farm when a shot was fired. A bullet pierced Boileau's right lung. He was taken to St. Ann's hospital, Fall River, where he is in a dangerous condition. A warrant had been made out for Diaz's arrest. Chief of Police Massie was shot in the hand by a second bullet.

MORE CHARTER DOPE

FROM CITY HALL

Any petition calling for a new form of charter need not pass through the city clerk's office. The elections commission has full charge of the matter and not even the city council will have a say in it. At least this is the belief expressed today by city officials after digging into law books at hand.

Yesterday it was stated at the hall that the city clerk would be the first to receive the petition as it was required by law that it be filed with him and that he would have five days in which to send it through the proper channels before sending it to the secretary of state. Following yesterday's story there was more or less talk of the possibility of a new form of charter being placed before the voters in November.

This led to arguments on the law with the result that recent laws were brought to light which seem to exclude both the city clerk and council from any dealings with a petition for a charter and to place the matter directly in the hands of the elections commission.

In chapter 50 of the general laws, which went into effect on January 1, 1921, there is a section which deals with definitions of various terms used in the law.

In the first paragraph it says that the aldermen or board of aldermen shall be constrained to include the elections commission of Boston and Lowell as to all matters coming within the scope of their powers and duties and as to such matters, shall not apply to the city council of either city. In the fourth paragraph similar language excludes the city clerk while in paragraph 1 the mayor is excluded.

While no petition favoring any form of charter had been filed with either the city clerk or the elections commission one is expected any day now. It was reported from the city clerk's office today that if a petition were presented there the person or persons would be immediately referred to the elections commission.

It is thought that an opinion will be asked from the city solicitor regarding the entire matter as with the laws making the matter a rather difficult one to understand some definite statement is wanted one way or the other.

Clerks Want Overtime Pay

Continued

for 63 hours overtime was put in but this was deemed excessive by the budget and auditing commission and it recommended that payment be withheld. The mayor stood by the commission. The overtime work was then submitted on a separate payroll but once again it failed to get by the commission and the mayor.

Now, according to a member of the commission, comes the rub. He claims that in 1920 the cleaning commission was created by a special legislative act. Under section 150 of the general laws he claims that the commission is empowered with complete control over its clerical force; that it may employ the number of clerks deemed necessary and that it shall pay such compensation as is deemed sufficient.

Pointing this out, this member insists that the budget and auditing commission and the mayor are not in accord with the law when they refuse to pay the money. He also pointed to the fact that the present form of charter provides the commission with the same powers as it always had.

It is possible that an opinion will be asked on the matter in the near future. Verbal protests have been lodged with the mayor over the matter but what step is to be taken next is not known.

NOTICE

The parishioners of Notre Dame de Bourdes should take notice that the masses next Sunday shall take place according to the old time. Don't forget to set your clocks one hour later Saturday night.



WORLD'S YOUNGEST PARACHUTERS

She's coming to America for a visit in a few weeks.

Ella, 16, and Frederick, 14, children of H. Spencer, famed British aviator, just for an afternoon's sport took a 3000-foot parachute jump from a balloon. They landed safely a mile and a half away.

NEW TYPE OF CAR TO SHIP MILK

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A new type of railroad car for shipping milk in bulk, which eliminates icing and the use of milk cans, was demonstrated today to city officials, who made a report on it to the municipal government. It has nine removable containers, each enclosing a vacuum tank of 100 gallons capacity. Milk is kept at the temperature at which it is loaded.

OAKIE BILL APPROVED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The cable bill, designed to equalize naturalization and citizenship rights of women with those of men was approved today by President Harding. Under its provisions an American woman will not lose her United States citizenship on marriage to an alien, and an alien woman will be required to qualify for naturalization independent of her husband.

The nitrogen inflated with oxygen of the air serves no purpose in the body.



"DAREDEVILLESS" OF FRENCH MOVIES

Mademoiselle Ginette Barcourt is the girl who leaps from express trains and puts the other thrills in French movies.

Chalifoux's CORNER



Chalifoux's CORNER

It's None too Soon to Select One of Our

Smart Fall Coats

The new fall coats which we are showing were purchased by our New York office on Wednesday. They are the very newest styles.

Wonderful coats for motoring—

Wonderful coats for street—

Wonderful coats for dress up—

And so many to choose from! Every good kind of wanted fabric! A price range that fits the budget plan of every woman.

STUNNING POLO COATS

ENGLISH TWEEDS DRESSY COATS AND WRAPS

\$9.95

\$29.95



They are Beautiful! They are Wonderful!
They are New!

They are everything you
would expect to find in
much higher priced

Fall Hats

All fresh stock, recently
shipped, and everyone a
beauty.



\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

For distinction in mode and excellence of taste, you could
not find better.

CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES

Navy **\$1.00** Red

NEW TARIFF RATES IN EFFECT

Law Delegates Broad Powers Under Elastic Rate Provisions to President

Millions of Dollars of Revenue Expected to Be Raised Immediately

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The new rates of the tariff act of 1922 were applying today on the flow of American imports. The law, marking a new phase in the history of American tariff making in its delegation to the president of broad powers under the elastic rate provisions, went into effect at midnight. Millions of dollars of revenue, officials believe, will be raised immediately from the assessment of the new duties on goods in bond or in transit to ports of entry.

With the going into effect of the law, signed yesterday by President Harding, the tariff commission, as the agency through which the president will exercise his new authority to increase or decrease rates and to change from foreign to American valuation as the basis for assessing ad valorem duties, assumes a greatly enlarged function.

In addition to extensive investigations into costs of production at home and abroad as a basis for recommendation of rate or valuation changes to the president, upon the commission also devolved the responsibility of determining any case of discrimination against American commerce and trade in foreign countries and of making recommendations as to means for meeting such situations.

DISTRICT COURT HOLDS BRIEF SESSION

This morning's session of the district court was a very short one, the business of the court being completed in half an hour. There were only four cases on the docket and they were quickly disposed of with the result that the city coffers were enriched by \$105 and the state treasury received \$10 toward its monthly total of motor vehicle law violations.

Martin Sopel pleaded guilty when he was charged with illegal keeping in violation of the prohibition law. Because of extenuating circumstances, as the man has three small children, he was given a month in which to pay the legal fine of \$100 which was levied on him. The court made the statement that he would not make such allowances in the future.

The temptation of an apple again drew man into trouble when Anthony Puzek appeared to answer to the charge of larceny of fruit from an orchard. The arresting officer said that he apprehended the man last night as he was emerging from an orchard with a bag of apples. The man admitted taking the apples and he was fined \$5 by the court.

Failure to have his car registered cost Joseph St. Louis \$10 when he was found guilty of violation of the motor vehicle laws. St. Louis testified that he had traded cars last August and had forgotten to have his previous registration transferred.

The case of Thomas J. O'Loughlin, charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws on two counts, and that of Wilfred Potvin, charged with felonious assault, were continued to September 28. John McJohn, who was charged with drunkenness, was held over to tomorrow morning for disposition. The case of Winfield Chase, charged with violation of the milk law, was held over to October 20.

WILL RESUME THEIR STUDIES AT HARVARD

Harvard college will re-open next Monday and several Lowell boys will resume their studies. On Sept. 25, the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard university will conduct a course in traffic management, which is open to the public. Free of charge under the will of George H. Leatherbee. This course has, during previous years, been of inestimable value to men desiring to enter the transportation field and also to those already engaged in that line of work and who are anxious to acquire a wider knowledge of its problems.

Lectures by prominent industrial traffic managers will be given under the direction of Professor W. J. Cunningham, a man of national repute. Further information may be secured by applying to the Graduate School of Business Administration, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

PRESENTED WATCH TO CAR INSPECTOR

As an expression of their appreciation the men who work in the Boston & Maine roundhouse at Middlesex street, under Malcolm Morris, chief car inspector, presented him with a Hamilton watch at noon today. The watch was an expensive one and was suitably engraved.

Some time ago Mr. Morris was badly beaten by several men who have not been apprehended and in the indecency his watch was broken by the rocks and stones which were thrown at him. Mr. Morris is quite popular with the men who work under him and they chipped in and bought him this new Hamilton watch as a token of friendship and appreciation.

CO-OPERATIVE BANK LEAGUE PITTSBURG, Sept. 22.—Three hundred and fifty delegates representing 66 institutions attended the opening of the 24th annual convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League here today.

Mayor John B. Fellowes welcomed the delegates in a speech in which he stressed the importance of co-operative banking. Work of the year was reviewed by President James C. Clark of Westfield and H. P. Taylor of Boston, secretary-treasurer. The principal address this forenoon was given by James T. Williams of Boston, an editor, who discussed: "The home owner as a nation at defense."

SPANISH SHAWLS
One sees Spanish shawls used for evening wraps, negligees, and even draped into very attractive evening gowns.

FEDERAL FUEL HEAD

Conrad E. Spens Named Under New Coal Distribution and Anti-Protection Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Conrad E. Spens, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Co., today was appointed federal fuel distributor under the new distribution and anti-protection act.

President Harding today signed the administration coal distribution and anti-protection and the fact-finding coal commission bills.

FIRES APPARATUS DEBATED

Ladder Number 2 of the Lowell Fire Department was temporarily disabled

in Merrimack square about 10:15 this morning, while turning from Prentiss

street into East Merrimack. The front right wheel became caught in the mud and was released only after much exertion on the part of the men in charge. There was no damage, however, and the apparatus continued on its way.

CHILD INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

In an endeavor to avoid striking a little girl in Westford street this morning, Magnus Von Loesche of 12 Axis road, Arlington, drove his automobile on to the sidewalk and after striking a pole, crashed into a fence, demolishing a part of it. The girl, Lawella Clough, aged six years and residing at 71 Staples street, was struck, however, sustaining minor bruises to her knee, which were treated at St. John's hospital.

According to the story told the police, Loesche was operating his machine through Westford street at about 9 o'clock this morning and when

the world's best cinnamon is produced in Ceylon.

Inventor of Mechanical Fog Horn Dead

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Llewellyn D. Lothrop of Gloucester, inventor of a mechanical fog horn in wide use on maritime vessels, died at a hospital here today. As a ship chandler he was said to have sold more fish hooks than any other man in the world. Mr. Lothrop also invented a swivel for multiplying the number of hooks on a line. He was a native of Appleton, Me., and lived in Dover, N. H., for many years.

LONG GLOVES

Sixteen and 20-button length kid gloves are being featured this fall for wear with the very short-sleeved frocks.

CRAZE FOR BROWN

The popularity or rather the craze for brown is responsible for the adoption of amber and tortoise shell jewelry this season.

Powdered shark's skin is used for polishing diamonds.

If you read Sun classified ads, member others would read yours.

Examiner Says Miss Lavoy Was Murdered

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Dr. Arthur D. Jaques, who examined the body of Miss Edith Lavoy, Freeport school teacher, after she had been killed by a bullet through the head, declared today in county court at the trial of William M. Creasy of Fort Thomas, Ky., charged with the murder, that the wound was not self-inflicted. He made the answer in reply to a hypothetical question asked by District Attorney Weeks, who is conducting the prosecution. Creasy claims that Miss Lavoy shot herself.

Former President of Telephone Co. Dead

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 22.—Jasper N. Keller, former president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., died early this morning at his home in Surry where he had spent his summers for 18 years. He was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage on Aug. 14, from which he never recovered. In early manhood Mr. Keller became acquainted with the late Theodore N. Vail, while the former was a railroad telegrapher and the latter a railway mail clerk. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, all of Boston.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Tailored Poiret Twill Suits

\$29.75

For Women and Misses

Long coated models still lead in popularity. Nothing smarter for early fall wear than one of these severely plain suits. Colors, navy and black. A special value. Excellent wool tweed suits in shades of brown, \$21.75.

Finer grade suits in Duvet, Erminine, Panvelaine, Corduline and Veldyne. Some with luxurious fur trimmings. Priced at \$39.75, \$42.50, \$47.50, to \$69.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Bolivia Coats

\$37.50

A \$45.00 Value—Sizes 16 to 44

In Corduline and Normandy. Two snappy models. With wide bow-tie collar. Lined throughout with heavy canton crepe. Colors: Navy, black, brown, sorrento and deer.

Other large Wrappy Coats in Gerona, Ormondale, Lusitana, Orlando and Delicia. The lovely soft texture of these materials lends an added charm to their beauty. The fur trimmings are caracal, beaver, nutria, squirrel, fox, wolf and lynx. Priced at

\$69.75 \$72.50 \$79.50 to \$124.75

Second Floor



Trimmed Hats

Appealing to the taste of the woman who appreciates style and originality.

See this wonderful display of hats and you will acknowledge its superiority.

\$4.98 to \$7.50

Exclusive Models at \$10 to \$15

Children's Trimmed Hats. \$1.98 to \$3.98

Women's and Misses' Felt Hats

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Palmer Street Store

A Big Value Offering in Misses' and Women's Dress Section

150 Poiret Twill Dresses

\$14.75 and \$18.75

Regular \$25.00 Values

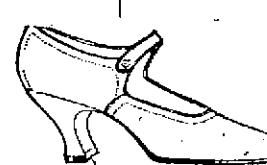
Made of the very best quality twill in navy, black and brown; braided, embroidered and plain tailored styles. This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase a new fall model at a very moderate price.

Our Ready-to-Wear Dress Sales were record breakers during the past season. Moderate prices and variety of style were especially featured. Over three hundred wool dresses are now hanging on our racks ready for your inspection. Sizes from 16 to 52½. Prices \$10.75, to \$49.75

Second Floor

To Be Well Dressed One Must Have Good Looking and Well Fitting Shoes

This One-Strap Pump



of patent leather, with grey and tan suede trimmings—and Spanish heels—will make any foot look attractive.

Only \$7.00 Pair

For Street or Dress Wear.

Other Pumps and Oxfords, including the J. & T. Cousins make, \$6.00 to \$9.50 Pair

Street Floor—Shoe Section

Serge and Granite Cloth Dresses for Girls

6 to 14 Years

\$3.95 and \$4.95

In navy and brown—embroidered with high colored worsted—also made with box pleat and straight-line effect. This dress is suitable for convenient wear.

Street Floor

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Sized from 5 Years to 14

In Velour, Bolivia, Plaid-Back Mixtures, Polo Cloth, Chinchilla and Cheviot. A great many styles are cut trimmed. Colors: Navy, brown, deer, ensign, sorrento and tan. Every coat lined and interlined. Priced at

\$4.95 to \$14.75

Second Floor

Plaid Back Coats

\$14.75 and \$18.75

Specially adapted for early Fall wear. Warm, comfortable coats in all wool plaid and herringbone mixtures. Big patch pockets, smart convertible collars and detachable belts give a sporty touch to these serviceable coats.

Other coats of this type at \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$34.50



STOUT WOMEN PARTICULARLY REQUIRE DURABLE CORSETS—MILLIONS OF THEM FIND

Nemo Corsets Most Serviceable

They not only wear longer than others, but they hold their shape much better. This is due to the distinctive Nemo method of construction, by which all "stretch" is taken out

of the carefully selected materials before seams are sewed. It is also the result of their superior design, which insures an individual model for each individual figure.

SELF-REDUCING MODELS ARE MOST POPULAR FOR STOUT FIGURES

These famous corsets actually reduce the figure by inches and pounds. They drive away flesh easily and rapidly. If you're stout, there's no corset can do so much to make your figure symmetrical and stylish. It will also improve your health by its healthful support.

NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS are moderately priced—from \$4.00 to \$7.75

Won't you let us help you select your model soon and fit you expertly?

Circles \$1.00 to \$2.50

Corset Section—Third Floor

Fall House Dresses

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Sizes from 36 to 52

Dozens of fresh Oingham House Dresses, in waist line and Billie Burke styles. New patterns in stripes, checks and plaids.

Second Floor

SPANISH SHAWLS
One sees Spanish shawls used for evening wraps, negligees, and even draped into very attractive evening gowns.

Auditorium Dedication*Continued*

its birth here in New England, that is the spirit we must keep, and everywhere in our country. We mention the names of some of men who figured prominently in early days of struggling towards us. Yet we know that there were hundreds of others, whose names are written so plainly in history, but whom the achievements of their region did not have been noticed. So tonight, we know that the purity of the Lowell in the years gone, will depend not alone upon men who are prominent in leading, but also upon every worthy individual who contributes something towards progress. Every person in Lowell has something to give for the care of the city. That is the essence of democracy, that opportunity responsibly rests upon all of us. City's fame, the city's good reputation, the symbol of the community, into it have woven the heart strings of all people. Here the people of all will meet on various occasions, here much of the future activity of the city will centre. Here much of public opinion will find voice. Here we dedicate a fitting memorial to all that Lowell has been in past. Here tonight we give expression to our firm faith of all that will be in the future. In this memorial of our appreciation for those who have lived and died for the glory of Lowell, we proclaim anew our purpose that our contribution to our day generation, shall be in their spiritual devotion. As they have served, so shall serve. As they have been, so we shall strive to be. As they have succeeded, so we too succeed. Even as they, so we to extent of our ability shall contribute to the honor and glory of Lowell, and their proud mother, old Massachusetts."

General Clarence R. Edwards
Colonel Clarence R. Harrington introduced Gen. Clarence R. Edwards as most popular commander in New



J. GEN. CLARENCE R. EDWARDS

"land," the biggest ovation of the evening was recorded. The general, attired in neat civilian clothes, saluting the audience, addressed World war veterans as "fellow sons." Referring to the G.A.R. veterans, the general said: "They stand for years of war and they did not receive the comforts we had. They were

CHIC CHIC CHIC
Saturday Specials
CHIC CHIC CHIC
The "CHIC" Shop
60 CENTRAL STREET
Through to Prescott St.
CHIC CHIC CHIC

MAIL BOXES
Very Durable
75c and \$1.00

ADAMS FIRE & PAINT CO.

tougher than we, tougher in a great many ways."

"As I came into this building tonight," he continued, "I thought of it as a peace temple. We hear much talk of peace, talk that is intermingled with a great deal of false logic. For example, the sloganism of this sort is introduced, soldiers love war; George Washington was a soldier, therefore, George Washington loved war. Such a deduction is false logic, and I hope and trust the people of Lowell will not listen to it."

"It is delightful to come to a people who like you, make up the sustaining power behind the soldiers and erect such a magnificent temple as this with an assembly hall for veterans where traditions may be cherished. I've just been with the Legion tonight and I told the members assembled there that its chief glory lies in the fact that it did not differentiate between those who bled in the front line trenches and those who were eating their hearts out to be bled. The Legion had due cognizance of those who tried, and so I say, cherish your squad, your platoon, your battalion, your regiment and your division. Join whatever organizations and societies you wish, but first of all, I say, join the Legion."

"In the city of Lawrence, they thought it wise not to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the city, but the Legion took it up and pushed it over

successfully. Let questions of jealousy be wiped out from the heart and mind of all."

"Foreign born citizens are all Yanks in America, for a Yank is a man who will go forward and face a nest of machine guns and die with a smile on his face. I saw patriotism abroad; but when people is willing to be faced \$10 each for the erection of a memorial such as this, it is the height of patriotism."

"The people of Lowell should realize that we drafted men's lives in the great World war, but we didn't draft capital and labor. We should, therefore, have that appreciation and thoughtfulness and be as potent on the reconstruction of this country as our peers of the Grand Old Army and the Spanish war."

Taps and Reveille

"To a soldier in camp the sounding of 'Taps' means lights out, everyone to bed and sweet dreams. Previous to this exercise, Mr. Harrington explained what was coming so that none would be alarmed when the lights were lowered. At a command two buglers played 'Taps.' As the notes came from their instruments the lights were gradually lowered and as the reveille was sounded through the structure, all lights in the hall, with the exception of the exit lights, were out. With scarcely a sound to be heard,

"Taps" was echoed from Trophy hall by two more buglers. The effect was impressive, for it seemed as if one were actually hearing this, the beautiful call echoed around a large encampment."

"Hardly had the echo died away than reveille was sounded by the buglers in the main hall. As the blaring notes came from the trumpets, with their command for all sleeping soldiers to prepare for the work of the day, the lights were slowly turned on in a manner to portray, as far as possible, the rising of the sun. The echo-buglers repeated reveille from the trophy room."

Address of Congressman Rogers

"Fraught with significance and poignantly portraying the feelings of a grateful people, were the words of Hon. John Jacob Rogers, Lowell's own congressman."

"Four years have passed since the ending of the conflict," he said in opening. "Our four million defenders have laid down their arms. The great battle is over. Already it is but a memory—a memory fraught with heartbreak to many, with sadness to all."

"Three times within a span of less than two generations has America gone forth to battle. Once we fought

against slavery and disunion. Once we rose up to sweep European tyrants, cruelly and misgoverned from

tended for the right and always the right prevailed."

"Men and women of many races meet in the market place of Lowell," continued the congressman. "But love of our republic and loyalty to her cause and ideals do not, I hope, hang upon an extended lineage in America. Had they so depended, the historian of the World war would have had a very different tale to tell. Not only in the whole land, whatever the nativity or racial unity, of her citizens, can boast a more abundant offering of her sons than can Lowell."

"None should we content ourselves with the part of the women of Lowell. As our greatest president once said, I am not accustomed to the use of language of eulogy; I have never studied the art of paying compliments to women, but I must say that if all that has been said by orators and poets since the creation of the world in praise of women were applied to the women of America, it would not do them justice for their conduct during this war."

"Lowell resolves to do honor to her brave men and devoted women. Here, today, it records and dedicates. Here,

"This is the Lowell Auditorium—a memorial to our gallant dead, who died in war; a tabernacle for those who offered their all for country; a course for everything that shall be without selfishness. Always we con-

tinued to Page Fourteen"

Secret of a Good Disposition

"A woman who carefully safeguards her health, benefits her disposition. She will be happy and attractive to all. The world unfortunately is filled with sweet women who are unhappy because they are held back from usefulness by troubles so common among them. Fretfulness and nervousness rapidly destroy good dispositions. Sticky, all-worn-out women cannot make happy homes."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safeguard of women's health. This is clearly proven by the many letters we are continually publishing in this paper, from women who have been restored to health and happiness by its use after years of suffering. Why don't you try it?—Adv.

Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of bland, plebeian, nothing, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment. As thousands have testified: 'Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00—Ad.'

Piles Disappear

Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of bland, plebeian, nothing, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment. As thousands have testified: 'Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00—Ad.'

Styles You Will Like

Fashion's latest dictates are here in unlimited assortments. Just what you want awaits you at those low prices which have made this store famous.

New Fall Styles That Are Different

DRESSES

Really the most wonderful assortment of Fine Dresses in New England. Styles that form a true directory of what is new for Fall wear. Models that are entirely different at prices that are much lower than you would expect for such high grade garments. Modes for every occasion. Long side panels, graceful drapes, tunics, uneven hem, irregular skirts, Grecian sleeve and collar effects. Trimmed with beaded girdles and neatly embroidered, others self trimmed. Navy, black, brown, are the leading colors. All sizes. Stylish stouts included.

**CANTON CREPE,
MONTANIA
CREPE, RENE
CREPE, KASHA
CLOTH, CREPE
BACK SATIN,
POIRET TWILL
TRICOTINE**

\$15 and \$22.50

Exclusive Dresses that are different from anything ever shown in Lowell. Real Parisian Models in the finest materials created by foremost designers. Come and see \$25 TO \$95

**High Grade Custom-Tailored Fall**

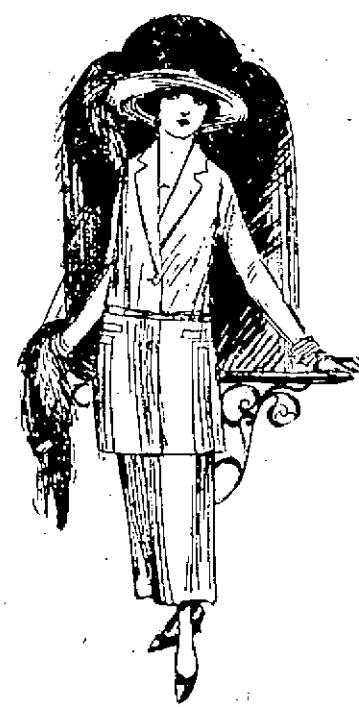
SUITS

New Arrivals that form the most remarkable collection of exclusive custom tailored Suits that has ever been displayed in this city at such low prices. Women who want the best in style and quality will be astonished at these hand-made suits at our low prices.

WOOL, TRICOTINE—POIRET, TWILL

The new and popular long coat models. Every one has a wonderful silk lining. The colors are navy and black, also new Fall shades. Every size, including stylish stouts. This is a rare opportunity. Don't miss it.

\$24.50
and
\$32.50



Those New Stylish Sweaters



Heavy wool-knit
slip-on models.
Novelty Navajo
styles, large man-
nish V neck sweat-
ers, in fact every-
thing that is new
in Sweaters is to
be found in our
Sweater Dept.

Every new color
and combination.
All sizes. Come
and see them.
Prices range from

\$1.97 \$10
TO

Ladies' Glove Silk Stockings
Famous "Klosfit" heavy glove Silk Stockings,
pointed heel, new top, novelty
drop stitch and plain effects.
Every new Fall color. All sizes.
A limited quantity goes at...

\$1.97

Girls' Fall Dresses

Mothers Will Be Delighted With the
Attractive Models.

Youthful, girlish styles that are dif-
ferent. Fine French Serges and Wool
Jerseys, Velvet and Velour combinations;
some are embroidered, others are bright-
ened by colored piping. Pleated skirts
and straight-line models. All the new
colors. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14. The
largest assortment in Lowell.

\$2.97 to \$15
(Girls' Shop)

Fall and Winter Sport and Dressy

COATS

Everything that is new and stylish for
Fall and Winter is here at the lowest prices
in years.

Smart sport models with four pockets,
novelty belts and cuffs in wool plaid back
and double face cloths—other regular length
coats, many trimmed with natural raccoon
and opossum. Stylish models in fancy bol-
livia. All the new colors. All sizes. They
are remarkable values. You owe it to yourself
to take advantage of these values.

\$15 and \$22.50



Exclusive models in finest materials, lined with Canton Crepe, trimmed with beaver, fox, taupe wolf, natural raccoon and skunk. Real wrappy effects that make them dif-
ferent. All colors. All sizes. Prices range from

\$37.50 to \$187.50

Fashion's Latest HATS
500 Hats of real beauty in
every shape that is new and
stylish. Fine Lyons' Velvet
and silk velvet. Large shapes
—small shapes, off the face
effects, trimmed with feathers,
ribbons and novelty crea-
tions. All the new colors.

You'll be happily surprised when you see them at our low prices.

Exclusive one-of-a-kind hats, in finest Lyons and
Panne Velvet. Real creations that are different.

\$7.50 to \$18.50

Second Floor

New Underwear

The largest assortment in Lowell of Underwear
in muslin and finest silks, also Philippine underwear.
Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers, Petticoats, Etc., at
prices that keep us busy. Come and see the values
in this busy shoppe. (Second Floor).

Girls' Coats

Styles that will make the little miss happy and warm. Hundreds of new styles to select from, in chinchillas, velours, plaid back cloth, double face cloths, and fancy bolivias. They are lined and half lined. Some have large fur collars. All the new colors. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14. Buy now and save.

\$4.97 to \$15
(Girls' Shop)

New Fall Waists and Blouses

Just the thing for the new Fall Suits. Dainty
styles in heavy Georgette crepe, satin and crepe-de-
chine. Effectively trimmed to please. 100 styles to
select from. All colors. All sizes.

\$2.97 and \$4.97

BLADIES' OUTFITTERS

94 MERRIMACK ST. "Store Ahead" 45-49 MIDDLE ST.

**Auditorium Dedication
Continued**

most worthy in our community life; an exemplar for Lowell men and women in the generations yet to come.

"O Lord, establish Thou the work of our hands; yes, the work of our hands, establish Thou it!"

Commission's Work Finished

John H. Harrington, presiding officer and chairman of the building com-



JOHN H. HARRINGTON
Chairman

mission then rose to formally turn the structure over to the city.

"Ever since Harrington's hall was burned for the second time, the people of Lowell have felt the need of a public hall," said Mr. Harrington.

"Several movements were begun, but none gave much promise of success until after the World war, when the old Lowell Board of Trade proposed that such a hall be built, to be dedicated to the men and women of the city who had served in all our country's wars."

The suggestion seemed to meet with the instant approval of the city, and a Board committee was appointed to further consider and study it. After a number of hearings before the local city government as

mission then rose to formally turn the structure over to the city.

"Our work is done; our labors are at an end. To us it has been a labor of love. We have given to our city the very best that was in us and if the completed work meets with your

approval, we shall have been paid and overpaid a thousand times.

"As the Roman gladiators of old, who, as they entered the arena, turned to the balcony, with a 'Hail, Imperial Caesar!... We who are about to die, salute you' so we, the members of the building commission, salute you, the people of Lowell."

Mr. Harrington then requested May- or George H. Brown to step to the front of the stage for the formal ceremony of turning over the building to the city.

As the chairman turned to face the mayor, he held in his hand a key and said:

"Mr. Mayor, here is the master key of the Auditorium. It is the symbol of possession and it is our earnest wish and sincere hope that the people of Lowell and their children and their children's children shall enjoy it forever."

Mayor's Speech of Acceptance

His Honor took the master key and formally accepted the building for the city in the following address:

"This splendid edifice will ever call to mind the service of Lowell's sons to the nation in the hour of war. Not local pride, not a spirit of boastfulness but the compelling power of truth re-

quires the statement here that the people of this community in every war from and including the Revolution performed in fullest measure that highest duty of the citizen and freely gave of life and treasure that America might take her place among the nations; that America might survive to the service of mankind and that American ideals of human liberty and democracy might survive the night of European monarchial conquest."

"When the word came that the British troops were advancing, the farmers living on our fertile fields went quickly forth to their neighbors of Lexington and Concord.

"When our commercial life was threatened with extinction by Great Britain some of the hardy sons of this our soil went to sea to write the romantic story of an infant people struggling for national existence which the schoolboy reads with glowing cheek and brightening eye in the history of the War of 1812-14.

"When human slavery embarrassed the world; when Lincoln strove to save this government of the people, and when Sumter was fired upon no town or city in all the north sent forth its sons to die upon the bloody field of

petuate forever their individual memories. The memory of these brave and hardy men must be with us today—their service and their sacrifice, proof conclusive that the worthy immigrant who seeks our shores for freedom, for the right to work for the liberty of religious worship, who believes in God and his fellowman, bears with him the kernel of American citizenship, which in time of war, when danger threatens the institutions that made America great, may be relied upon for any toil or any danger."

"More within the memory of most of those here present are the sturdy boys of Lowell who forced themselves to the very front of the country's service when the time came. Their service against Spanish misrule, when national patience could no longer submit to insult and abuse. We can see them going forth in the strength and vigor of their young manhood; we see them again as they returned wan and worn, but the national honor had been vindicated and Cuba was free."

"The long threatened day in Europe had arrived—Germany, strong and proud, had been taught by her rulers to believe she could conquer the world. She reckoned well, but forgot America. Again our great national tolerance was in evidence. All Europe fought and bled. The flower of the manhood of a goodly portion of the populated and civilized world was swept to death in the mad struggles of jealous nations. Neutral and patient till American sovereignty was flouted and scorned, we took up arms again. As in 1776 and 1861 the men of Lowell were in the van, so in 1917 our gallant boys were among the first to land at the cockpit of Europe to vindicate American ideals and to defend democracy among men. With anxiety and bated breath we waited for news of battle. Soon there came to us the names of the first to fall, and as day by day, we learned of another hero gone, we again were taught the lesson that here in this our city of many races from many lands, the process of as well as the man. They died true to the rights of man as man must be true to the rights of his fellow-man."

"This building must remind us, too, of the work and sacrifice, the toll and suffering of the noble women of our city. Men must work and women weep no longer apathetic. The women of today strive for the public welfare

and laying out the grounds

war more quickly, more readily or more generously than Lowell."

"In the period just before the Civil war large numbers of immigrants from foreign shores had come into our community and taken up their abode and were proving their value and their worth, and as rapidly as possible were becoming citizens of our city and of our country. How they responded to the call to arms the history of our country bears witness. In that other public building—Memorial Hall—their names are inscribed on tablets to per-



MAYOR GEORGE H. BROWN

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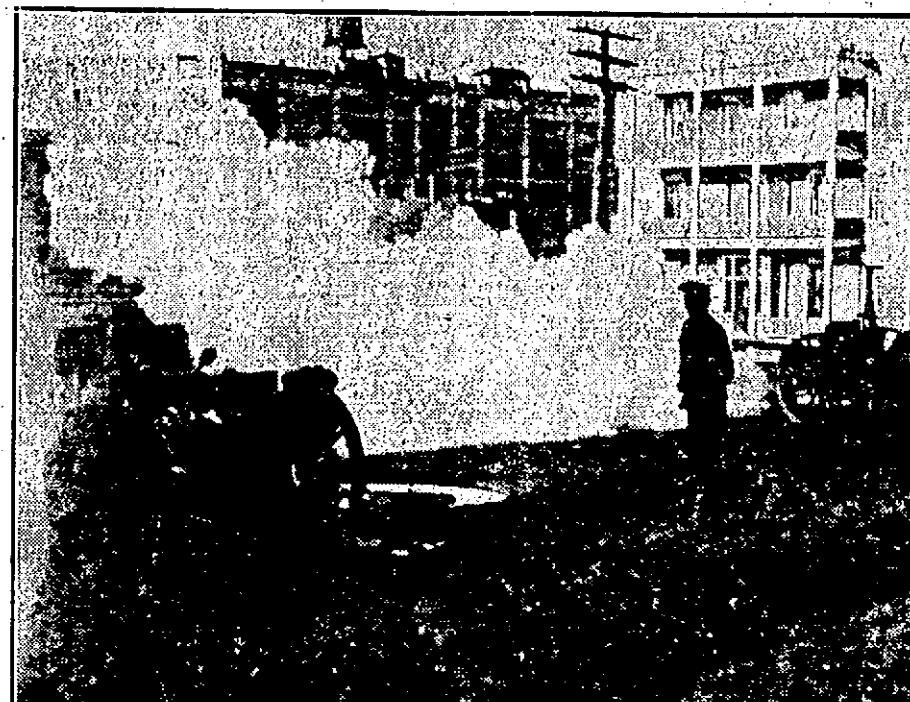
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names are inscribed on tablets to per-

Guns Roared Greeting to Vice-President



Long before the scheduled time of the vice-president's arrival, two 75-millimeter guns, manned by members of Battery B and under the command of Lieutenant Eustis, were placed in position on the hill overlooking the depot, and the batterymen kept on the alert for the signal. As soon as the vice-presidential party alighted from the train, the wig-wagging signals, relayed from the station platform to Chelmsford street and thence to the guns, told the message of the executive's appearance and the big "75's" roared out their greetings, first one and then the other at given intervals, until the regulation 10 shells had been exploded.

Americanization goes steadily on—the son of native parents fell fighting

parts in the work of the Women's

Relief Corps, and in all the varied

work for the assistance, nursing and

care of soldiers and their families. In

the World war our women, through

the Red Cross, the Knights of Colum-

bus, the Y.M.C.A., the Salvation Army

and every agency ministered to the

wants of our soldiers and those de-

pendent upon them. They went to

France to care for the sick and

wounded—they were in almost every

hospital in the eastern part of our

country.

"So, to the men and women of Low-

ell, for their service to the country in

time of war, this building stands a

fitting memorial, and a monument,

it is dedicated to their memory and is

intended to keep before the oncoming

generations thoughts of them and of

their work. It has been built for all

the people of the city,—for their use,

their recreation and their enjoyment

and education. Here the young may

enjoy themselves in the pastimes of

youth. The serious-minded may come to

hear words of wisdom from the

greatest thinkers and all may come to

be pleased and charmed with music

and song, with lecture and with ora-

tory."

Great thanks are due to the gentle-

men of the commission who had in

charge the work of building the struc-

ture and laying out the grounds

behalf of the city, I tender their

people's expression of gratitude.

have worked wisely and builded

and their service has been honest

and great problem confronted n-

mayor, to select a worthy hoar

trustees to take permanent char-

the building. The men who have

selected may be relied upon to

on this public project in confo-

with the highest standards and be

trusted to give all the peo-

maximum of service. This bu-

will be so conducted in the pe-

interest that all who conduct

themselves rightly may use and enj-

oy all the benefits of this bu-

lding within these walls must be of

highest standard. Freedom of s-

will be allowed, but that freedom

will be exercised in harmony with A

can Institutions and government.

dilton's voice will not be heard w-

these sacred precincts, nor shall

anyone be allowed here. The condi-

those who come here must be the

American gentlemen and Ameri-

can ladies."

Continued to Page Fifteen

RHINESTONES

Rhinestone buckles and straps

seen on many of the gowns of

and silver tissue. Frequently

stones outline patterns on the fal-

UNION MARKET

TEL. 4810 ALL DEPTS.

BEEF IS A GOOD BUY

THIS WEEK-END

Big Shipment Arrived From West and All Prices

Smashed.

CHOICE RIB CUTS, Ib. 18¢

FANCY CHUCK ROASTS, Ib. 10¢

CHOICE ROUND STEAK, Ib. 25¢

Big Display Fresh Meats

CHOICE ROAST VEAL, from Maine, Ib. 23¢

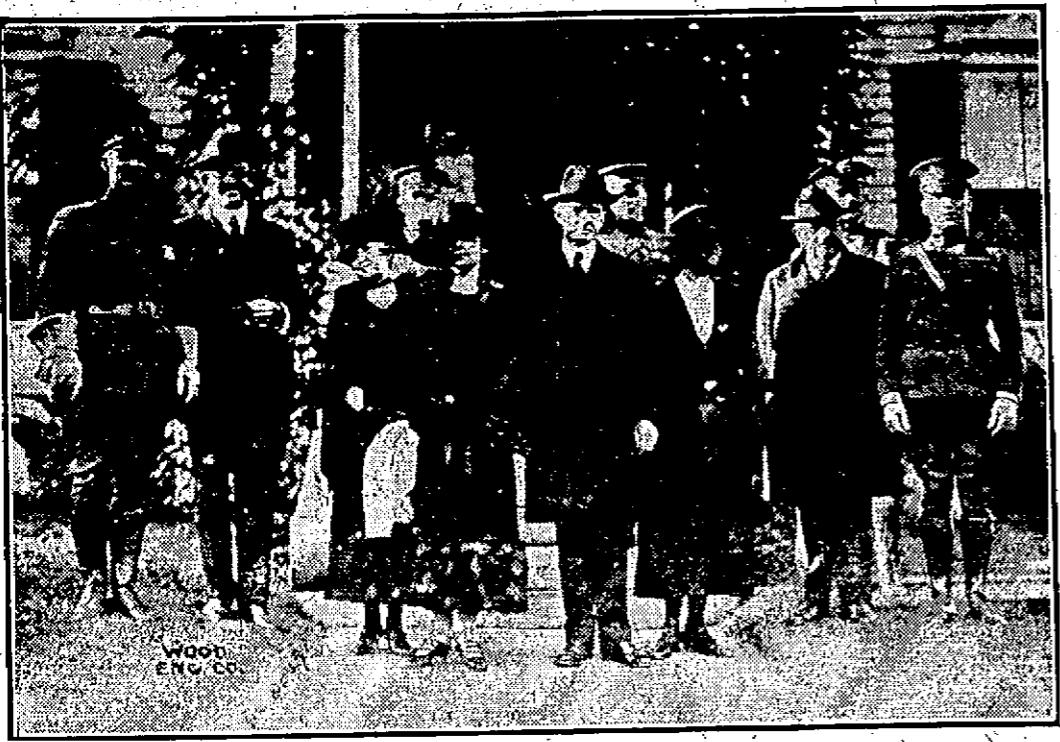
SWEET PICKLED SHOULDERS, Ib. ... 15¢

SQUIRES' LEAN FRESH SHOULDERS

"JIGGS" Buys His Boiled Dinner Here

SUGAR CURED SLICED HAM, Ib. ... 25¢

Vice President Coolidge and Party Guests of Congressman and Mrs. Rogers



Picture taken at home of Congressman Rogers yesterday afternoon after return from Auditorium inspection—Left to right: Officer Hamilton, Congressman Rogers, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. Coolidge, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Stearns, Lieut. Eno—Back row: Capt. W. C. MacBrayne, Lieut. Donald R. McIntyre, Officer Kivlan.

Vice President Calvin Coolidge, with the station to which a large force of Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Frank police officers kept open a lane for W. Stearns of Boston arrived at the party. Capt. David Petrie and Juddles street depot at 4:40 o'clock. Louis Martin Connors swept down the regular train from Boston. A crowd of some 3000 people had gathered to witness Mr. Coolidge's arrival as he came down the steps from the train he was greeted with cheers and the vice president's salute of 10 guns which were fired by Battery B, Fort Point just above the station.

At Mr. Coolidge stepped from the train he was met by Congressman John Jacob Rogers and a squad of men in military uniform. Three automobiles were in waiting at the side of the road.

Ford Plants to Resume Operations

Detroit, Sept. 22.—A feeling of relief pervaded business as well as labor circles here today as three of the largest industrial plants in the Detroit area—those of the Ford Motor Co.—resumed operations after a week of idleness. Approximately 70,000 Ford employees were under orders to resume work on their former schedules and between 30,000 and 35,000 workers of other concerns which shut down when the Ford suspension closed up their market, were preparing to reopen. All Ford units, including plants in many other cities of the country, are expected to be running on a normal schedule by Monday.

LOWELL BRANCH

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

Retailers, Wholesalers and Manufacturers

THIRD FLOOR 90 Merrimack St.
Up Stairs

DON'T PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR NEW FALL HAT!!

At this Big Upstairs Store you will find just the hat you want at much less than you expect to pay.



REMEMBER WE ARE UPSTAIRS

Auditorium Dedication Continued

dies, and all must know that when our sons and daughters are at the Auditorium they are in an atmosphere which our mother city has taken pains to keep pure and clean.

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the commission:

"On behalf of the city of Lowell, I accept the Lowell Memorial Auditorium and again I tender to you the people's regards."

The Choral society then sang "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah." Under the leadership of Mr. E. B. Hood, the work was impressively given.

Benediction Pronounced

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's, as follows:

"Almighty God, who in former times didst lead our fathers forth into a wealthy place, we yield Thee hearty thanks for all that Thou didst for them and art doing for the land to which they came. May we always remember them in Thee and be grateful to Thee."

The main floor ushers were Dr. Nathan G. Pulsifer, Eugene Lourjet, Donald C. McIntire, Joseph A. Molloy, Leander F. Conley, Walter C. Wilson, Alexander D. Mullan, Frank Dodge, and William H. Prescott.

Ushers in the parquet circle were Adelard Fenton, David W. Caddell, John L. Robertson Jr., George O. Robertson, Napoleon Vigeant, Paul Perkins, Francis M. Qua, Arthur F. Woodles, William Bradley, George H. Brock, Hammond Barnes and Richard Gibbons.

Ushers in the corridor around the circle were Clarence Morton, Aubrey M. Butcher, Ralph H. Derby, W. T. Hazelton, Caleb Rogers, Joseph P. Donahue, Cornelius J. O'Neill, Frank H. Jones, Leon Sarte, Paul Burns, Edward W. Gallagher and Victor Turnquist.

Inside and outside balcony ushers were: E. S. Belley, Frank E. Hart, Allen Gerson, Thomas Higgins, Carroll A. Plingree, R. T. Casey, Gilbert Garnett, William Thomson, Joseph T. Dussault, John H. King, J. H. McShane, A. E. Pelletier, Joseph M. Reilly, Dr. F. M. Caldecott, Ariston K. Barrows, Benjamin F. Moloney, George H. Allard, Lewis Putnam, George R. Garmon, Joseph Garmon, C. F. Dupee, and Richard D. Donoghue.

Stage ushers were: Dr. Robert L. Jones and Dr. Schuyler R. Walker.

Patrolmen on duty in the building were: James Noonan, Louis Lapan, Walter Nuckles, John J. Donovan, Paul Spillane, William Nelson, Owen Conway, Graham W. McBride. On the outside were the following, detailed for traffic and general supervisory work: Sergeant, Michael Winn and Patrolman Frank Moore, Albert Cooney, Clyde Aldrich, J. F. Lynch, Theodore Trudeau, Frank Malone, Timothy Dwyer, Edward J. Connors, William H. Quinlan, Michael Ryne, P. B. Clark, Alfred J. Killey, J. V. M. Noye, John T. Whelan, John F. McNulty.

DEDICATION NOTES

The following mayors of Massachusetts' cities, guests of Mayor Brown, occupied seats in the mayor's section: Hon. Daniel W. Mahoney of Lawrence, Hon. John V. Kimball of Malden, Hon. Christopher Harrison of Everett, Hon. Peter F. Sullivan of Worcester, Hon. Bernard J. Golden of Woburn, Hon. Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Hon. William A. Bradford of Quincy and Hon. Percy W. Wheeler of Gloucester.

The large crowd was admirably handled both inside and outside the building by the military, under command of Capt. Percy J. Wilson, chief marshal, and the police under command of Lieut. Bartholomew Ryan.

Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fire department, with a score of men, were on duty throughout the evening and gave valuable assistance in directing persons to proper sections.

The ushers were not hurried in their

work, for the crowd came gradually and in consequence there was little or no confusion.

For more than half an hour before the program opened, Emil Borges' orchestra gave an excellent concert program. The orchestra also played for the Choral society numbers.

Much admired was a floral standard in rosy hall, in which the words "American Legion" were beautifully worked out amid a mass of varied colored petals.

More than a score of times expressions were heard on every side in commendation of the beautiful sweeping balcony, but particularly of the fact that no posts, pillars or obstruction of any sort cut out a full vision of the stage.

The distribution of tickets for the exercises was one of the most annoying and unsatisfactory duties that fell to the lot of the building committee. There was a demand for more than 12,000 tickets, while the commission had only 4000 to give out. It was plainly impossible to satisfy everybody, but the commission did the very best it could under the circumstances.

It must have been a revelation and inspiration as well to the members of the new board of trustees, who will legislate the building's affairs, to see the vast interior filled with people. They visualized, perhaps, what the future has in store.

East Merrimack street, as light as day, under the glow of the new white way lamps, little resembled the street of two years ago when the cornerstone of the building was laid. The transformation of this thoroughfare has been remarkable, due entirely to the Auditorium.

Most active in the affairs of the Legion during the day was Robert J. Rutledge, post adjutant. His automobile covered many miles within the city and he was on the job from morning until late at night.

LEGION POST BANQUET IN MEMORIAL HALL



CAPT. PERCY J. WILSON,
Chief Marshal

duty to supervise all seating arrangements and ushering, provide suitable escort to the distinguished guests and in fact take complete charge of the situation as it developed up to the actual time of commencement.

He was assisted by nearly 100 uniformed men of the army and navy, who served as ushers, ticket examiners, directors, orderlies and inside and outside door-men.

Walter R. Joyes was in charge of parking, assisted by J. F. McGrath and James Clancy.

Capt. Wilson had for his adjutant, Andrew G. Jenkins. Stephen Kearney was in charge of first floor ushers, with Michael H. Harrington and James H. Connor dividing the supervision of the balcony.

Special orderlies were: Roland Black, for Vice President Coolidge; Irvin Lougheed for Governor Cox; and Daniel P. Brennan for Major General Edwards. Other orderlies were Albert Bourgeois, and Walter Matthews.

The distribution of programs was handled by Winthrop Bean, with Randolph Reed in charge of supply.

Other program men were Walter G. McNamee, Raymond Ingham, Paul Halstead and Paul Jarvis.

Kaci Lianan, Raymond Slater, James Sheehan and John W. Brooks were ticket examiners, while W. C. Kirk served as general outside man on the main steps. Checking was in charge of Wilbur J. McGrady, Fred Nichols, Anthony Gosselin, John Brown and George D. Morse.

The main floor ushers were Dr. Nathan G. Pulsifer, Eugene Lourjet, Donald C. McIntire, Joseph A. Molloy, Leander F. Conley, Walter C. Wilson, Alexander D. Mullan, Frank Dodge, and William H. Prescott.

Ushers in the parquet circle were Adelard Fenton, David W. Caddell, John L. Robertson Jr., George O. Robertson, Napoleon Vigeant, Paul Perkins, Francis M. Qua, Arthur F. Woodles, William Bradley, George H. Brock, Hammond Barnes and Richard Gibbons.

Ushers in the corridor around the circle were Clarence Morton, Aubrey M. Butcher, Ralph H. Derby, W. T. Hazelton, Caleb Rogers, Joseph P. Donahue, Cornelius J. O'Neill, Frank H. Jones, Leon Sarte, Paul Burns, Edward W. Gallagher and Victor Turnquist.

Inside and outside balcony ushers were: E. S. Belley, Frank E. Hart, Allen Gerson, Thomas Higgins, Carroll A. Plingree, R. T. Casey, Gilbert Garnett, William Thomson, Joseph T. Dussault, John H. King, J. H. McShane, A. E. Pelletier, Joseph M. Reilly, Dr. F. M. Caldecott, Ariston K. Barrows, Benjamin F. Moloney, George H. Allard, Lewis Putnam, George R. Garmon, Joseph Garmon, C. F. Dupee, and Richard D. Donoghue.

Stage ushers were: Dr. Robert L. Jones and Dr. Schuyler R. Walker.

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Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fire department, with a score of men, were on duty throughout the evening and gave valuable assistance in directing persons to proper sections.

The ushers were not hurried in their

commission was there and occupied the place of honor at the head table to Commander Garrity's right. Col. John F. Herbert, of Worcester, past department commander and William Doyle of Malden, newly elected department commander, represented the high officials of the state legion. A delegation of war nurses also was in attendance.

A few moments after the dinner started it was announced that Vice President Coolidge and Governor Cox had arrived to greet the "boys." They were given a tremendous ovation as

MORGAN HELD FOR MURDER

Negro Janitor Also Charged With Assault With Intent to Murder

Dr. Reynolds Shot When He Went to Aid Officer and Real Estate Man

BROOKLINE, Sept. 22.—William Morgan, a negro janitor, who shot and killed Lt. Henry V. Reynolds, and wounded three other men yesterday, was held without bail on a charge of murder today. The police also preferred a charge in two counts of assault with intent to murder.

Dr. Reynolds was killed when he went to the assistance of Patrolman Alexander Johnstone, and Bartholomew J. Connolly, who had been wounded by bullets from Morgan's shotgun after a quarrel between the negro and the two real estate men in charge of the property where the janitor was employed. Thomas McLaughlin, standing across the street from the scene of the shooting was slightly wounded by a stray shot. Johnstone was still in a critical condition today. Connolly, wounded in the head and shoulders, was not critically hurt.

Morgan, who pleaded not guilty, collapsed in his cell when told what he had done. He said he remembered none of his acts yesterday afternoon. His case was referred to October 2 and he was taken to the Dedham jail.

EXHIBITION AT THE AUDITORIUM

The Middlesex North Agricultural Society again extends a cordial and free invitation to the public of Lowell to attend the exhibit of farm and home products, fruits, vegetables, preserves, food, flowers, etc., which is to be held under its auspices at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Thursday, September 28, day and evening. It is hoped liberal contributions will be made to this display by the farmers, housekeepers and others of the Middlesex North district. The products shown will afterward be given to local charities. A musical program will be given during the exhibition.

NAVY RECRUITING STATION
The local navy recruiting station yesterday enlisted Charles Landry of 4 Watson street for a term of four years. Charles Webster, C.W.T., had been the Lovell station in the Fairburn building.

PARIS CORSETS
Some recent corset importations from Paris are made of most elaborate fabrics with higher tops and a more definite waistline than we have seen in many a day.

STREET FROCKS
Many of the smart street frocks of women are entirely embroidered in silk or elaborately beaded in rather large wavy bands.

Our Work Rooms Are at Your Disposal.

We Manufacture

THE CURTAIN SHOP	
Perfect Window Shades	
59c Each	
New Silk Sunfasts, plain or fancies,	\$1.98
Ruffle Curtains, with tie-back, pair	98c
Heavy Drapery Terry Cloth, double faced, per yard	98c
Mantle Draperies, each...	98c
EXTRA SPECIAL	
\$2.00 Sunfast, 45-in. wide, all wanted colors. An exceptional value, at, per yard	\$1.29
THIRD FLOOR	
Overdrapery Specialists	
Save Jobbers' Profit	

10,000 ROLLS

Wall Paper

9c Roll

20c to 35c Value

The greatest value ever offered in Lowell. Every kind, color and style. For Halls, Parlor, Dining or Bedroom.

WALL PAPER

Third Floor



Chalfont's
CORNERS

CURTAIN SHOP
Third Floor

**INDUSTRIAL SOCCER
LEAGUE SCHEDULE**

The revised schedule of the Industrial Soccer League is as follows:

- Oct. 7—American Woolen vs. Methuen; Fore River vs. Abbot Worsted; Mass. Cotton vs. General Electric United; Arlington Mills vs. Methuen J.C.

Sept. 30—Methuen vs. Fore River; Shawshene vs. Arlington Mills; Mass. Cotton vs. American Woolen; Abbot Worsted; General Electric United; Methuen; Arlington vs. Abbot Worsted; Fore River vs. Mass. Cotton; General Electric United vs. Shawshene; (England vs. Scotland)

Oct. 14—International game. (England vs. Scotland)

Oct. 21—Methuen vs. General Electric United; Shawshene vs. Mass. Cotton; Abbot Worsted vs. American Woolen; Fore River vs. Arlington Mills; Methuen vs. Abbot Worsted.

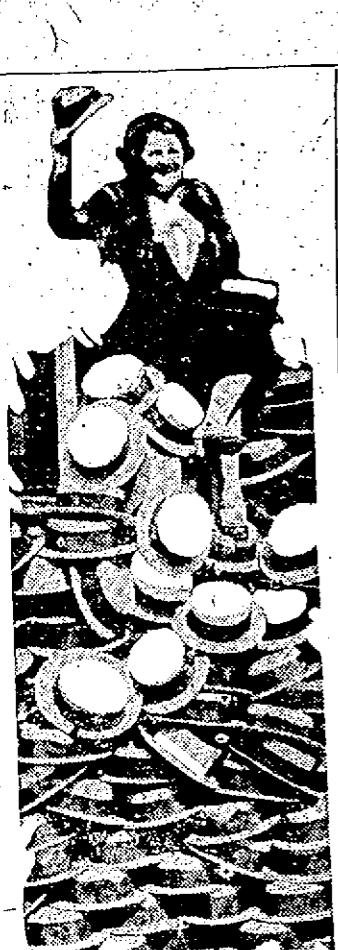
All games to be played on the grounds of the first named club.

The games for Saturday will be Arlington mills and Methuen on the Arlington grounds.

Referee V. Dobson; Fore River vs. Abbot Worsted at Quincy; Referee A. Crowley; American Woolen vs. Shawshene at Shawsheen; Referee F. Houghton; The Massachusetts Cotton G. E. game has been called off by mutual agreement.

SEASON'S OVER

Ditched your hay kelly yet? Here's a stack of 'em discarded at New York with Miss Margaret Young atop waving the bonnet of the new season.

**ACCEPTS CALL TO
LOWELL CHURCH**

Rev. Arthur Myron Clarke, of this city, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church, following an invitation which was extended to him at a special meeting held last Tuesday evening. Mr. Clarke occupied the pulpit at this church during July and August and his work greatly impressed the members. Born in Rhode Island, Mr. Clarke took a four years' course of study in the New England School of Theology and graduated with honors in 1912. He has been a resident of Lowell for the past two years.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

A large crowd visited the First Presbyterian church last night where the third in the series of evangelistic meetings was held. Dr. Bishop was the speaker and chose for his text the following extract from Luke 19:10 "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost," while his theme was "Our Responsibility for the Salvation of Souls."

Tonight is Sunday school night and the meeting will prove of especial interest to children and teachers. A large attendance is looked for.

THE "SEE EYE" GIRLS
The "See Eye" Girls have opened their meetings for the season, and their meetings for all new members. The first meeting was held in Miss Mary McAlister's home on Wilson street, North Billerica, and officers elected were as follows: President, Miss McAlister of Lowell; vice president, Miss Anna O'Neill of Lowell; treasurer, Miss Margaret Ennon, and secretary, Miss Mary Collins, both of North Billerica. Buffet luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting is to be held at the home of the president, Miss Marion Cox.



MUSIC ROLLS
39¢ ea.
3 FOR \$1.00

DOUBLE FACED RECORDS
39¢ ea.
3 FOR \$1.00

**REAL \$100.
PHONOGRAPH**
**OUR \$59
PRICE \$59**
PAY FOR IT \$1 PER WEEK
BOULGER'S
PHONOGRAPH DEPT.
Wilfrid T. Bouler
231-233 Central St.

Cabinet Hears Report on Near East

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The cabinet met this forenoon at the palace of the Elysee, presided over by President Millerand, and heard a report from Premier Poincare on the Near Eastern situation. A decree was signed convoking the chamber of deputies for October 12.

Schooner Teddy Bear Forced Back to Port

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The schooner Teddy Bear, which left here Aug. 18, with an expedition headed by Captain Joe Barnard to bring off the party sent by Vilhjalmur Stefansson to Wrangell island, last year, was back here today with a propeller bent by the heavy ice in the Arctic ocean. The Teddy Bear reached Whalen, Siberia, but was unable to proceed to Wrangell Island because of the heavy ice.

Will Revolutionize River Travel

WEST MYSTIC, Conn., Sept. 22.—The sea sled Luz, to be launched here today and destined for use in Colombia is of a type which Colombian officials and transportation experts believe will revolutionize river travel in South America. The Luz, designed after experiments by Albert Hickman, inventor of the sea sled, is 50 feet long, will carry from 20 to 30 passengers and is expected to have a maximum speed of 30 miles an hour.



TURKISH TROOPS IN ADVANCE

Following the rapid retreat of the Greeks, Turkish infantry advanced across Asia Minor, scoring the fastest forward movement of troops in recent military history.

GOOD COFFEE
is
NOT
**"all in the
MAKING"**
You must have
GOOD COFFEE
to start with.
You can't
get better
COFFEE
than
**LIPTON'S
YELLOW LABEL
BRAND
COFFEE**

There are no navigable rivers in
Haiti.

The Exiled Emperor Exposes His Innermost Thoughts to the World

KAISER'S MEMOIRS

The Man Tells:

"Still others say the Emperor should have killed himself. That was made impossible by my firm Christian beliefs. And would not people have exclaimed: 'How cowardly. Now he shirks all responsibility by committing suicide.' This alternative was also eliminated because . . ."

(Alluding to the choice of Prince William of Wied as King of Albania): "It was particularly unpleasant to me that a German Prince should make a fool of himself there . . . the ambitious, mystically excited wife of the Prince saw in Albania the fulfillment of her wishes. And what woman wishes God wishes."

(Alluding to the educational methods of Germany before the Kaiser "reformed" them): "This degradation is all the more difficult to understand in view of the fact that the youth of Germany, although it was impaired in health by overstudy and not so toughened by sport as the English, achieved brilliant feats in the World war such as were nowhere equalled before."

"The road to compromise has been my road both in domestic and foreign politics."

He declares that when Bismarck's son conducted the foreign office his rudeness was such that when anybody left him "their coat tails stood right out behind them."



The Ex-Kaiser snapped walking in his garden.

The Emperor Says:

"Professor Roland Usher, the American, talked out of school and conclusively proved at whose door lies the guilt of the World war . . . America—or rather President Wilson—was resolved probably from the start, certainly from 1915—to array herself against Germany and to fight."

"The Prince (Bismarck) gave way to a violent fit of anger. He spoke about 'family dictation in England,' of interference from that quarter which must cease; how the Crown Prince and Emperor Frederick had been ordered about and influenced by his mother-in-law, wife, etc."

"I stuck to my ideas, adducing in support of them the maxim of Frederick the Great, 'I wish to be King of the Rabble.'

"I refused to abdicate and declared that I would gather troops together and return with them in order to help the government to maintain order in the land."

"Thus the decision as to my going or staying, as to my renunciation of the Imperial Crown and retention of the Royal Crown of Prussia, was summarily snatched from me. The army had been shaken to the core by the erroneous belief that its King had abandoned it at the most critical moment of all."

The Most Interesting and Notable Personal Book of the Year, Now Published for First Time Anywhere

Boston Post

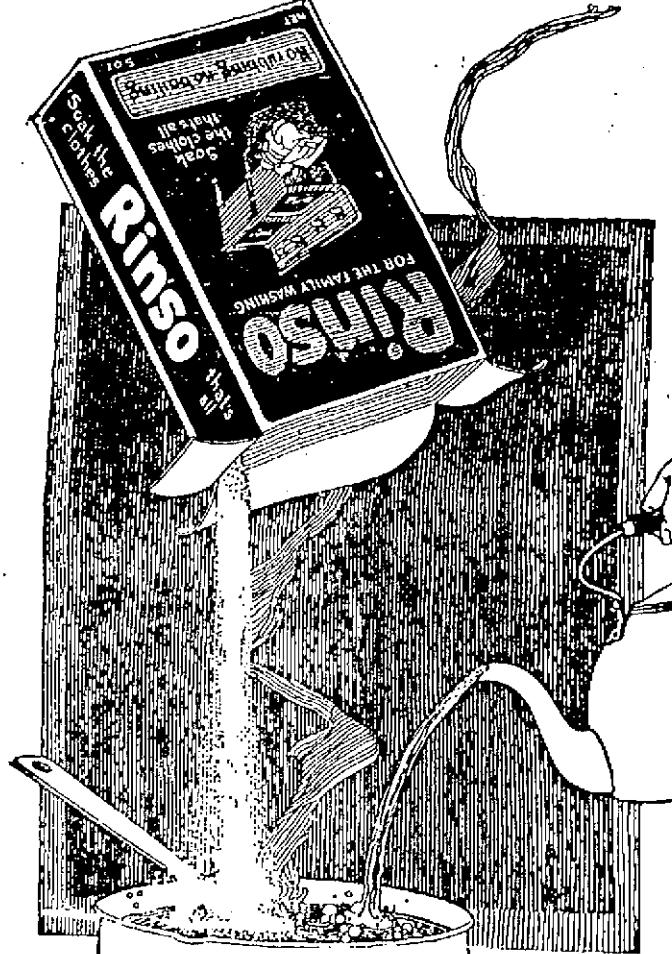
Order Today From Your Newsdealer to Be Sure of a Copy

Beginning Next
Sunday, September 24



SHE'S PRIDE OF U. S. NAVY

Miss Emma Scott Slitt, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Rhodes will head the list of navy debutantes at Washington this season.



Dissolve in hot water—use enough to get big lasting suds

Then—

Just soaking in big lasting Rinso suds loosens the most ground-in dirt without weakening a single thread.

Only the very dirtiest places will need to be rubbed with a little dry Rinso.

Rinso takes the place of bar soap at every step of the family wash. Use it freely. It is the only soap you need.

Get Rinso today. Made by the largest soap makers in the world. Sold everywhere—at grocery and department stores. Two sizes—the regular size and the big new package. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso does the family wash as easily and safely as Lux does fine things

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR



Avoid Imitations
and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Richmilk, malted grain extract in Powder | The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

"Our bathroom became a problem"

"Bob says that I'm the best housekeeper in New England. That's not true, of course—but I am sure there isn't a more particular one in the world. Imagine how I felt when my spit-and-spat bathroom developed an odor which we couldn't get rid of."

"It wasn't really objectionable, but it was always noticeable. We had the plumbing inspected. There was nothing wrong with it. I scrubbed and scrubbed and scrubbed. I used ammonia and lye and all the home-tried compounds—everything I could think of. It didn't do a bit of good. I was simply miserable."

"Bob came in with a grin one evening. 'Trust me man sometimes,' he said—I think we've found the remedy for the bathroom.' We had Bob had brought home our first bottle of Sylpho-Nathol."

"I wouldn't have thought it possible that anything as easy to use could make that room fresh and sweet again in such a short time. It was almost miraculous. I wouldn't be without Sylpho-Nathol for anything. And I have found so many other necessary uses for it—it has freshened up the whole house."

For many years, thousands of thorough New England housekeepers have used Sylpho-Nathol day in, day out.

In mop-water, it assures the cleanliness that keeps families healthy. It is a necessary safeguard for sinks and drains; for damp, musty, hard-to-get-at places; for cellars; for fly-breeding garbage receptacles. And, of course, it should be used regularly around the bathroom fixtures—and as a flush for the closet bowl.

Sylpho-Nathol is $4\frac{1}{2}$ times stronger than carbolic acid—yet is as safe to have in the house as a cake of scouring soap. It cannot hurt your skin. It comes in four handy sizes, 16c, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Most good grocers and druggists have it. If yours hasn't, he can get it. Just ask for it by the name "Sylpho-Nathol."

DISTRIBUTION OF COAL

Dealers to Supply Only
Regular Customers, Says
Phelan

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—James J. Phelan, emergency fuel administrator for Massachusetts, yesterday sent to 300 fuel distributors and 750 dealers throughout the state copies of rules and regulations effective today in an effort to "secure an equitable distribution of coal for the citizens of Massachusetts."

Dealers, the regulations set forth, are to provide coal only to regular customers, while persons having no regular dealers are to be referred to the local distributors. No anthracite coal is to be delivered to hotels, clubs, apartment houses, office buildings, theatres or other places of amusement, factories or mercantile establishments.

No anthracite coal is to be delivered to customers having on hand a 30-day supply, and delivery to each customer are to be limited to a supply for 30 days, except in cases where a 30-day supply would constitute less than one ton.

No restrictions are placed upon de-

livery of bituminous coal nor on de-

livery of buckwheat and smaller sizes

of anthracite. No restrictions are

placed on the burning of wood or fuel oil, or on the delivery. Dealers receiving fuel in carload lots are ordered to unload the cars within 24 hours.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agents.

THE STRAND

Eight canoes were wrecked during the filming of one of the several thrilling scenes in the screen prairie setting of "The Storm," the feature offering at The Strand this week. Miss Virginia Vail and Josef Swickard were in imminent danger as they shot the rapids in their fragile craft. The picture throughout is a real thriller. House Peters, Matt Moore, and others of screen note are also in the cast. Gladys Walton in "Top o' the Morning" and a good comedy offering help to round out a truly commendable bill.

N. E. KEITH'S THEATRE

There are only a few more opportunities in which to see Will Mahoney, that funny man, who is appearing at the N. E. Keith theatre, this week. They will rate up with the best comedians. Royal Venetian Five, makers of good music, top of the bill exceedingly well and Marshall Montgomery, the ventriloquist, is easily the topnotcher in his particular line of work. Bronson & Edwards, an experienced comedians; Jess Lehman, exponent of Mason & Givine and Sultan complete the excellent bill.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Gloria Swanson in "Her Glided Cage" and "The Seventh Day," starring Richard Barthelmess, are the feature attractions now playing at the Merrimack Square Theatre. Both of them are well worth seeing.

RIALTO THEATRE

"The Jack Rider," heralded as the most daring and most enthralling picture ever screened at the Rialto theatre, is the star of a varied program which opens at the Rialto this afternoon. It is booked for today and Saturday and is bound to draw a large audience. Other pictures which deserve merit on the program are the third episode of "The Jungle Goddess," also a Mermaid comedy, "Stop This Way" and a juvenile comedy, "Kid Love." Don't fail to go and see it.

SUNDAY AT THE STRAND

Our Own Charles Barton will be featured on the vaudeville program at The Strand for Sunday. Mr. Barton is well and favorably known to stock theatre and vaudeville followers of this community. He was incorporated with the local stock company for a season and more recently fitted a successful engagement at Pittsburgh. His present offering will surely meet with the approval of all lovers of good, clean and clever entertainment. Then there will be Eugene Emmett, the Irish tenor, assisted by a trio, in Irish song. The picture feature will be "Suspicious Wife."

\$200,000 FOR RELIEF OF AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—An appropriation of \$200,000 for relief of Americans in Smyrna, recommended by President Harding, was voted yesterday by the senate. It was included in a deficiency bill and must yet be approved by the house.

Latest reports from Maj. C. Claffia Davis, in charge of American Red Cross relief operations at Smyrna, indicate repatriation of refugees to their homes in Asia Minor is impossible now that the only solution is to move them to Europe.

The American Red Cross is caring for about 1000 naturalized Americans at Athens and Saloniki.

Suggestions in press dispatches that Great Britain would welcome the United States in the conference on the problems of the Dardanelles brought the statement from administration officials yesterday that possible American participation is being given no consideration in Washington.

C. C. RUMSEY, NOTED POLO PLAYER KILLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—C. C. Rumsey, widely known polo player and a member of the Orange county team which participated in the recent tournament at Rumson, N. J., was instantly killed last night when his motor car ran into a stone wall at Floral Park,

Any Touch of Indigestion

Your Food will Feed you more.

Take

Beecham's Pills

(Sold everywhere in boxes)

10c—12 pills
25c—40 pills
50c—90 pills

Until your various digestive organs are in order your food, instead of properly nourishing you will be liable to clog and poison your system. Your blood will be poor and impure and your nervous system thoroughly run down. Take immediate steps to secure the healthy activity of stomach, liver, and bowels. To this end you should



P & Q Price & Quality

Clothes America's Economy Clothes

Direc from Maker to Wearer

INTRODUCING THE LAMBERT™

One of Twenty P&Q Suit Novelties For Fall

For the young man of ultra-dress ideas — this will prove a find —

- The New Four-Button Front
- The Smart Yoke Back with Pleats and Belt
- The Patch Pockets with Inverted Pleats

These are some of the features of this novelty.

There are nineteen other Suit models in the P&Q Fall Showing. Each one contains high class designing, all-wool cloth, expert tailoring and sure fit.

And -- a variety of colors that will delight the eyes of the most fastidious.

Because of our direct maker-to-wearer selling, the prices for our superb quality Clothes are far below any at which such good Clothes are usually sold.

20-25-30

Let your thoughts be \$10. higher than our prices, then come in and look --- you'll agree that they are the greatest value in America.



P&Q Top Coats

In Tweeds, Gabardines Oxford and Black Cashmere and Herringbones

\$25

48 Central Street

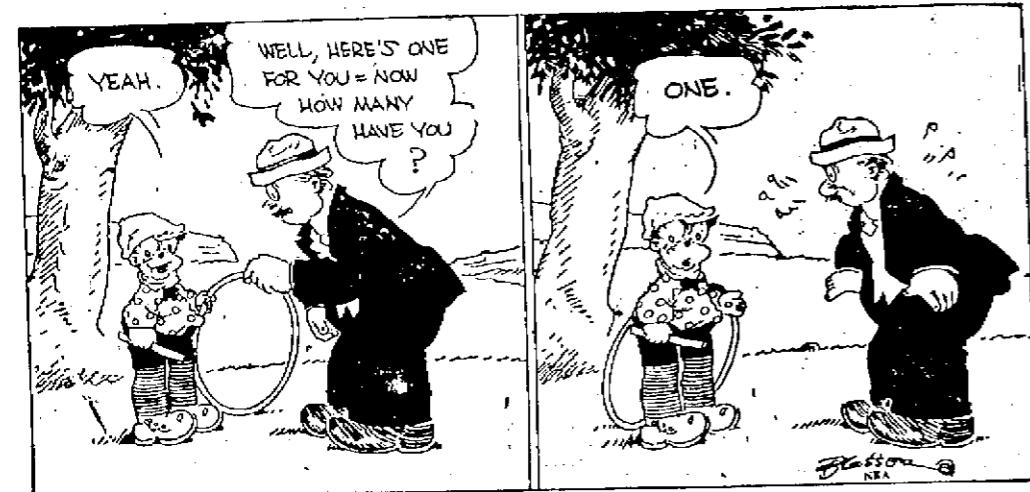
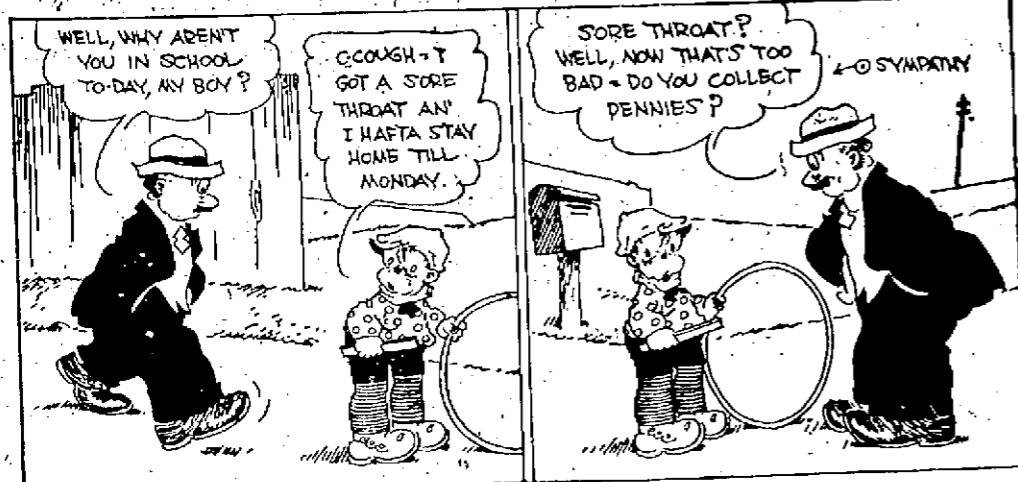
We Give The Values
And Get The Business

The P&Q Shop
CLOTHES FOR MEN

Theo. Teller, Manager.

P & Q Stores in
HARTFORD, CONN.
ALTOONA, PA.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
CHESTER, PA.
WHEELING, W. VA.
ERIC, PA.
ELGIN, N. Y.
LIMA, OHIO
CANTON, OHIO
SPRINGFIELD, OREG.
TOLEDO, OREG.
PITTSBURG, MASS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
NEW Haven, CONN.
MOLINE, ILLINOIS
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DYED A SWEATER
AND SKIRT WITH
DIAMOND DYES

An airplane carrying 35 machine guns, each capable of delivering 1600 shots a minute, has been built.

Quickly
Conquers
Constipation

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, faded garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shabby waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything!—Adv.

COOK WILL DECIDE
BALLOT PROBLEM

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook is expected soon to announce his decision as to the legality of placing on the ballot in Boston representative districts at the state election the question of instructing successful candidates to support at the coming session of the general court the proposition of "equal pay to women school teachers with men for equal work."

The secretary already has ruled unofficially that the question was one of "public policy" and as such was entitled to place on the ballot. The Boston finance commission and the Boston school committee have protested it was not a question of public policy.

As a result of the protest a hearing was held before the state ballot law commission in the state house yesterday. Judge Sullivan appeared for the finance commission, and E. L. Briggs for the Boston School Men's Economic association. They opposed placing the question on the ballot. William

YANKS AGAIN BEAT TIGERS

Overcome Five-Run Lead and Maintain 3½ Game Advantage Over Browns

Giants Drop Another to Pirates But Still Hold a Comfortable Lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—By overcoming a five run lead and defeating the Detroit Tigers yesterday, 9 to 8, while the Browns were winning from Washington 7 to 6, the Yankees today maintained their lead of three and one half games over the St. Louis club. It was the Browns' first victory in their last four games.

The Yanks have seven more games to play while the Browns have six on their schedule. In the Huguenin win of their contests, and the Browns win all of their games, the New York club will win the pennant by one full game.

The Giants lost ground in their pennant fight when they dropped a second game to Pittsburgh Pirates, but they are now only three and one half games to the good. To make the pennant a mathematical certainty, the Giants must win seven of their remaining 11 games. However, the Pirates, with eight games on their schedule to none, but the Indians must finish the season without a defeat while the Giants win only five of their games.

The Cubs and Phillips and Cincinnati and the Boston Nationals split double headers and Brooklyn won from St. Louis in other National League contests.

In American League action the Athletics defeated Chicago 6 to 1, and Boston took a swan song from Cleveland, 1 to 0, in the other games.

The Yankees opened their final series at Cleveland today, while the Browns face the Athletics, Washington at Chicago, and the Pirates at Detroit, and the Indians in the American League today.

Doubleheaders will be played between Cincinnati and Boston and Chicago and Philadelphia, while the Pirates continue their series with the Giants at the Polo Grounds and St. Louis meets Brooklyn at Ebbets Field in National League contests today.

LOWELL HORSEMEN OFF TO GROTON FAIR

Lowell horsemen, a dozen or more, piled into waiting automobiles at Tewksbury shortly after noon today and started for the Groton fair.

Local drivers and owners are well scheduled for this cozy country mile. Harry Q., the Braden speeder, is entered in the 2½ pace, with Oscar Jewel up. Jack Maguire drove over with Bascom, going into the 2.28. Geo. Parker has two horses in the Groton stakes—Alice Duncan and Barcelona. The race card for the 2.28 and 2.24, Mike Sengenbach, will be printed.

Hector Clough goes along with Harry Allen, Jr., a bay stud for the "slow class," but a classy speeder fits in the pinches. Hughie Green has entered Jackson in a slow feature that has good money attached.

The horses, day by day, bring the popular Tewksbury fair visitors, brought a first-position win for Major John of Lawrence, who entered Artols Abbott in the 2.20 trot and pace and captured the top money. This horse is a chestnut mare, but is to be sold at the sale, which follows after the Topsfield races are concluded.

Major White announced today that four other good ones owned by him are to be disposed of also at Topsfield. He picked them up early this year, and all have received regular training. Artols Abbott, which yesterday was the talk of the fair and the second position going to Seumann's Boy, a bay gelding driving by M. F. Fitzgerald.

George Hudson came in fourth position at Topsfield yesterday with his new one, Spud, which shares with many good points and a "future," as the fans say. This was the Chinc A "cat race," so Hudson didn't lose much.

Shires are coming in freely for the last meetings of the Lowell Drift during the season at Goldsboro in October. Four new animals with good marks and a variety of need in good weather, are in the cards for the first race.

RECORD GATE FOR SIKI-CARPENTIER BOUT

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—A 500,000-franc gate was received for the first time in the history of boxing in France when Georges Carpenter, the heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, crawled through the ropes at the new Palais Velodrome Boulogne to face the underdog Frenchman, Georges Siki.

Although Carpenter has not performed before his countrymen since the fight with Dick Smith at the Cirque, July 9, 1919, and despite his defeat by Jack Dempsey, his popularity with the general public remains such that all attendance and gate receipts records are broken by the advance sale.

More than 500,000 francs for the reserved section has already been turned in, while unreserved seats for a like amount are certain to be filled. Forty thousand extra persons are expected to fill the arena.

All expect to see the French Idol win nine of six rounds.

MALONE TO MEET KARR
BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Jack Malone and Tom Karr, a sensational Cleveland welterweight, will signed yesterday to box at the Armory, Boston, now in Mechanics building, October 10.

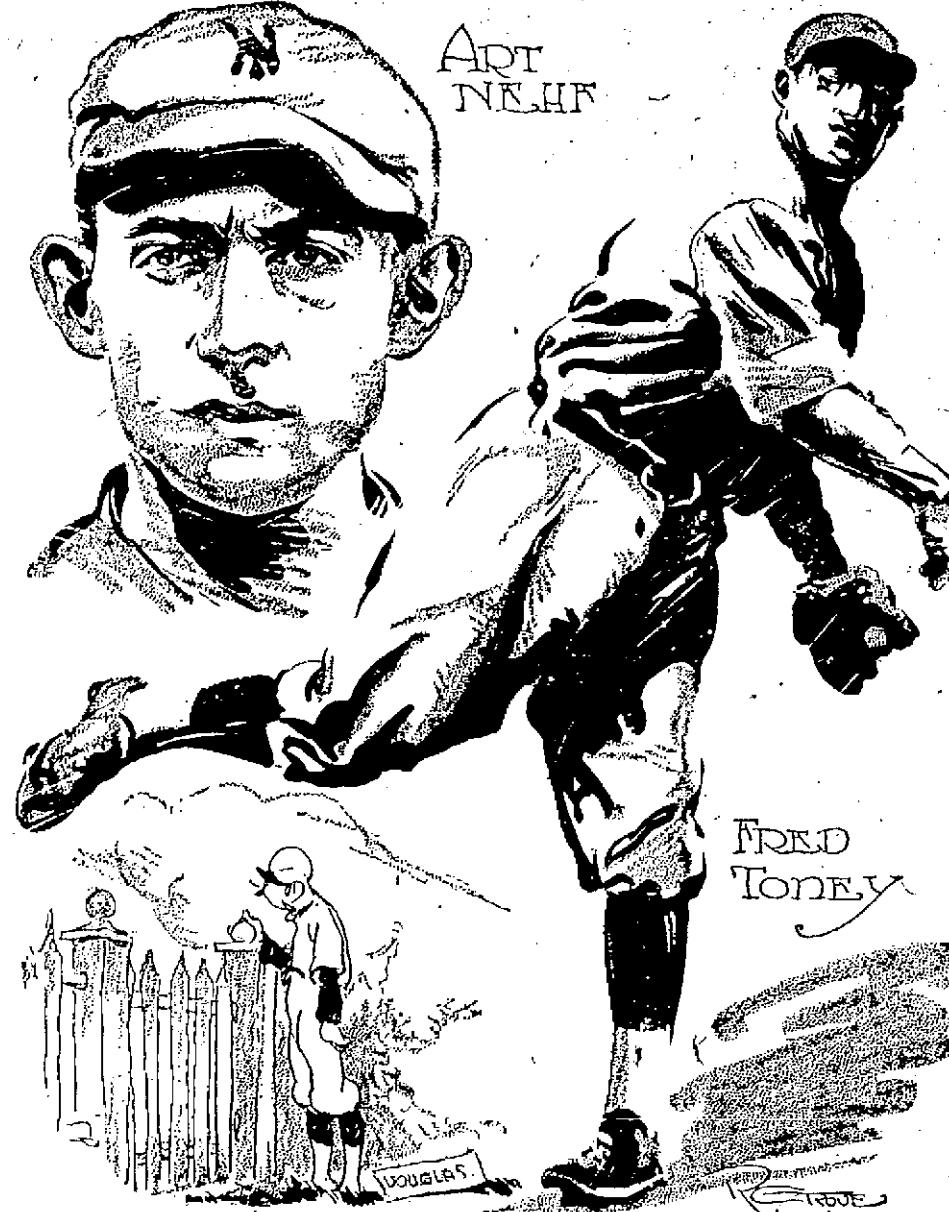
Karr has a referee's, as well as a newspaper decision over Malone.

WOLFE BEATS JOE LYNCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Jack Wolfe of Brooklyn, Jr., beat the judge's decision over Joe Lynch of New York at the end of 15 rounds of slow boxing last night. The New Yorker's title as bantamweight was not involved.

The finest emeralds are produced in Colombia.

Brilliant Hurling Will Be McGraw's Main Problem



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World Series Comparisons of Probable Contenders—Third Base



GROH



DUGAN



FOSTER

Foster, St. Louis Browns—A veteran of other days, who is nearing the end of his career. Has always been a youngster with remarkable ability, and is known to be one of the greatest third basemen of all time when he gets confidence in his ability to really possess. At present Dugan doesn't realize what a great player he is.

Dugan bats right handed. Is inclined to hit in spots. When he is on his way he is mighty dangerous at bats right handed.

The honors at third base go to Groh.

His ability, plus experience, giving him the edge over the brilliant youngster, Dugan, in the fading star of other days, the great little Eddie Foster.

By BILLY EVANS
Groh, New York Giants—Groh is no longer a youngster. His play the greater part of his career has been hampered by an injured knee. Seems back in good shape again, and he's been playing his hang-up game at third down the home stretch.

Groh is an experienced veteran, who has the business of playing third down to a science. He appears able to sense the batsman's intentions, whether he is going to bunt or hit.

Groh bats right handed. His stance at the plate is entirely different from that of any other major player. He directly faces the pitcher and steps

into the ball as it nears the plate. Is a fine batsman.

Dugan, New York Americans—a youngster with remarkable ability, and is known to be one of the greatest third basemen of all time when he gets confidence in his ability to really possess.

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Making Your Own Movies

Scenario Writing Secrets

BY JAMES A. GREENMAN

Film Guild Scenario Editor

Twelve years ago Bronco Billy Anderson used to start out in the morning with a camera, a carload of actors and a bright idea. He wrote the scenario on the back of an envelope as he motored toward some likely "location" and then, in the course of the day, filmed the entire story.

Nowadays it takes about two months to write the scenario—called the continuity in studios—exclusive of the time taken to write the original story. But you can still steal Bronco Billy's idea of making movie told almost entirely in exterior outdoor scenes—a feat to which cowboy pictures lend themselves.

Study your original story for several days, and analyze it for dramatic faults. As you write the story will naturally divide itself into sequences of action occurring in various periods of time in the same locality. These sequences correspond to the acts of a play and in a five reeler there are, from 12 to 15 of them.

Each sequence opens and closes with a fade effect, fading in or fading out. Each progresses to its own dramatic climax. Sequences are connected with lapse-of-time or change-of-locale sub-titles (the written words on the screen such as "One Hour Later," or "In Jim's Apartment").

First plan the scenario in skeleton form. Try to write it all in action which needs no words. Where words are absolutely necessary, put in a subtitle, preferably a spoken title. Establish one new setting with a long shot; after the use close-ups chiefly.

As soon as you are satisfied with the skeleton begin to dictate the final scenario. Dictating is easier than writing it, because you can visualize as you go along. You must dictate every move, every gesture, every nuance of feeling in your script.

The only mechanical effects you need bother with are the fades and dissolves (your curtains) and the dissolve-outs and dissolve-ins where the scenes meet into each other. If you want any other effect, describe it in simple English and leave it to the director. The fewer mechanical effects you have in your scenario the better, anyway. Double



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

BICKELLS THEATRE

Twice Daily—2-8 P. M.—Phone 28 YEARS BIGGEST COMEDY BILL.

Venetian Five

Splendid Italian Musicians

WILL MAHONEY

"Why Be Serious?"

Marshall Montgomery

World's Greatest Ventriloquist

BRONSON & EDWARDS

JESS LIBONATI

MASON & GWYNNE

SULTAN

NEWS—TOPICS—FABLES

STRAND

BIG TRIPLE FEATURE BILL

Headed by That

GREAT NORTH- WEST STORY

"The Storm"

House Peters and All Star Cast

Merrimack Sq. Theatre

TODAY

GLORIA SWANSON

"Her Gilded Cage"

RICHARD BARTHELMES

"The Seventh Day"

Comedy—Johnny Miles in "Battling Torchy"

STRAND

SUNDAY ONLY—SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

HEADED BY

OUR OWN CHARLES BARTON

EUGENE EMMETT

ASSISTED BY TRIO

FEATURE PICTURE "SUSPICIOUS WIVES"

AUDITORIUM, OCT. 6, AT 8 P. M.

GALLI-CURCI

Seats Go On Sale Tomorrow at Chalifoux's

Advance sale has been nearly three thousand dollars.



MAROONED IN MEADOW

20 Members of W.C. T. U.

Burn Prohibition Literature and Books for Light

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 22.—Marooned on the mainland meadows in darkness for four hours when a suburban trolley car was partly submerged by water, 20 members of the Women's Christian Temperance union, returning from a convention in Atlantic City last night, were forced to burn prohibition literature and prayer books in order to have temporary illumination.

The trolley had proceeded about one-third of the way over the meadowland, when without warning, all the lights went out and the car stopped dead in a flood of water that gushed about the wheels. A rescue car brought the delegates here.

1600 ATHLETES AND 46 RIFLE TEAMS ENTERED

SPORTS—1600 ATHLETES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—More than 1600 athletes and 46 rifle teams have entered the American Legion National field championship meet to be held during the national convention of the Legion in New Orleans October 15-29. Officials in charge of the meet announced today. Entries close October 1.

UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO JAMES C. DUNN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Before today's game with the New York Americans is started a bronze plaque bearing the likeness of James C. Dunn, former owner of the Cleveland Indians, who died June 16, will be unveiled by Mayor Frank Kraling. The memorial is a gift of the members of the Cleveland fire department from Chief George A. Wallace down and is in appreciation of an order from Mr. Dunn when he bought the Cleveland team to admit any fireman wearing his badge to the ball games free of charge.

LEONARD-WHITE BOUT POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The lightweight championship bout between Benny Leonard, title-holder, and Charlie White of Chicago, scheduled at Jersey City Oct. 3, was indefinitely postponed yesterday. Another operation on Leonard's jaw, the same infection that caused him to postpone his bout with White, will be staged in Madison Square Garden toward the end of the year.

Surgeons who examined Leonard's jaw announced that considerable further treatment will be necessary and it is understood that he will not be ready to enter the ring until November or December. It is probable that the bout with White will be staged in Madison Square Garden to

ward the end of the year.

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 4
LADY'S HANDBAG containing money, eyeglasses and rosary lost Wednesday afternoon on Westford St., Merrimack St., Reward. Tel. 284-X.

VALUABLE PIN lost. Finder please return to F. M. McKeeon, 247 Appleton St., Reward.

GENTLE GOLD WATCH lost Monday on Middlesex St., Reward at 582 Middlesex St.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 18
BUICK ROADSTER for sale, old, good condition, quick sale, \$45. Louis Lavigne, 75 Worthen St., 5:30 to 7 p.m.

FORD TOURING CAR for sale, 1918, 4-door, 2½ new, owner perfect condition, \$125 cash, \$40 on time, late Studebaker De Lux motor \$275, perfect running order; 1 cheap touring car, good running order \$15 cash or \$100 on time. Tel. 519-W, 185 Branch St.

SERVICE STATIONS 12
AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics; cars washed. Fair Grounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1122 Gorham St., 327-1.

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all kinds of pleasure cars and trucks. Prices and ratings send to W. B. Root; 23 Arch St., Tel. 4304.

STORAGE BATTERIES 34
AUTO BATTERIES Generator and lighting parts and repairs.

CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO. Exide Dealers 61 Church Street Phone 120.

GOULD DREADNAUGHT Battery Station, All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 665 Middlesex St.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 15
COPE-COWDRAY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service. rear of 11 Midland St., Tel. 3780.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS COVERS 18
AUTO TOPS—New tops, touring, \$30; roadsters, \$25; open back with bevel glass, \$12. John P. Horner, 328 Westford St., Tel. 5799-11.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 22
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE Prompt adjustment Arthur E. McDermott, 291 Broadway, Tel. 827.

GARAGES TO LET 28
INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobile, rent \$5 month. Inquire 18 Fourth St.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30
BAND, GRAVEL AND LUM., heavy trucking. Tel. F. Purcell Sons, 250 Fairmount St., Tel. 1439-W.

WILLIAM ODDIE—75 Palmer St., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Tel. 4629. Res. Tel. 6511.

M. J. PEENEY—Local and long distance moving furniture moving party work a specialty, 19 Kimball St., Tel. 6475-W.

JOBBING AND EXPRESS—Small truck. Tel. 4966-J.

Business Service

STORAGE 31
STORAGE LOCAL for furniture and fixtures, 4½ room, 1st floor, piano and organ, 1st floor, 100 ft. 2nd floor, 100 ft. Tel. 6511.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth St.

ELECTRICIANS 33
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work, call H. F. Quinn & Co., 102 Chestnut St., Tel. 33 or 1587.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Garry, 21 Liberty St., Tel. 3465-W.

PAINTING AND PAAPERING 30
W. A. BEAUREGARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. 722 Moody St., Tel. 329.

STEPHEN WORK, painting of draperies and smokers, Harry Sorenson, 105 Westford St., Tel. 3013-M.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

Business Service

PIANO TUNING

J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey St., Tel. 974-M.

UPHOLSTERING

CUSHION and overstuffed sets to order. All kinds of furniture repaired and upholstered in all materials. J. A. Coray, 48 Coral St., Tel. 1363.

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture repairing, 41 Reupholstering, refinishing, repairing. The Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln Sq., Tel. 6665.

MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.

Specialist in SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, Plaques, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE. Eye, ear, nose, throat, stomach, investigative methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, 87 CENTRAL ST. Hours—Wed. and Sat. 3-4, 7-8. Consultation. Examination. Advice FREE.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, good home. L. Hickey, West Groton.

WOMAN wanted to keep books, must be experienced. Write stating experience and references. R-20 Sun Office.

MILLINERY SALES-LADIES, experienced, wanted. Irene Hat Shop, 101 Central St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED

Side Lasters on Niggerheads.

C. V. WATSON CO. Burgess-Lang Building

Middlesex Street

EXPERIENCED FISH MAN wanted, capable of taking charge of counter. Saunders Public Market.

WINDOW TRIMMER and sign writer wanted for department store. I-7.

STICKUPS WANTED

YOUNG MAN desires work of any kind. Write R-67, Sun Office.

Financial

LEO DIAMOND

Pays the Highest Prices for Your LIBERTY BONDS

ROOM 12
116 Central St., Strand Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

CASH WAITING for 2d and 3d mortgages. Reply P. O. Box 1057.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOME FUR CO.—A large assortment of the latest model fur coats. A comparison is invited before purchasing.

"Seat coats," squirrel, beaver and skunk trimmed, \$135.00. Tell 678-N.

MOTHERS—Bring that boy of yours to Bachelder's and let him see the new Brown Bicyclette, the velocipede with the safety coaster and brake. Bachelder's, Post Office ave.

GAS RANGES—In perfect condition, good, new, \$15, \$18 and \$22. O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge St., Tel. 25c.

HAKER'S MILL REMNANT STORE—Moved to 212 Merrimack St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Wonderful bargain. 32 Varnum St.

PIANOS for sale, new and used, low prices, no interest and easy terms, at Housnell's, 704 Bridge St., Tel. 2013-M.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

SPECIALS AT THE STORE

LADIES, gentlemen and children, straw hats are called in. Let us fix up the old felt and save the price of a new one. E. H. Severy, Inc., 124 Middle St.

RAZORS SHINED

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES resharpened. All kinds by our expert. Never had any luck? Just try us once. Howard, 197 Central St.

MISCELLANEOUS

SMALL CASH REGISTER wanted, first class condition. Tel. 165.

ICE CREAM, soda, candy, tobacco. A. Oliszanski, 110 Lakeview Ave.

CHILD wanted to board. Mrs. Williams, Huron St., Kenwood, Mass.

NEW YORK SHOP—French pleating, accordion side, box pleating, covered buttons, buttonholes, hemstitching, picot edges, too decorative. M. Cognac, 147 Central St., Room 212.

EDWARD F. PURCELL & SONS—Sand gravel and sand, heavy trucking. Tel. 280 Fairmount St., Tel. 1439-W.

TYPEWRITERS—Now, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 108 Merrimack St., to 66 Middle St.

LIVESTOCK

OVER 100 H. L. RED PULLETS ready to lay for sale, 4 to 4½ lbs. each. Price reasonable. M. J. Sharkey, 210 Central St., Tel. 2687.

ROOFING

MELVIN M. KING Roofing Contractor

7 LEVERETT ST. Phone 5009-W

Roofing slate, gravel, tin, tar and asphalt shingles and expert roof repair.

Repairing done on roofs of all kinds; no job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free.

King, The Roof, 7 Leverett St., Tel. 5009-W

ROOMS PAPELED—\$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway, Tel. 5349-W.

PAINTING AND PAAPERING

W. A. BEAUREGARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given.

112 Moody St., Tel. 329.

STEPHEN WORK, painting of draperies and smokers, Harry Sorenson, 105 Westford St., Tel. 3013-M.

ROOMS PAPELED—\$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway, Tel. 5349-W.

STOVE REPAIRING

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kerwin, 37 Shattuck St., Tel. 2657.

QUINN'S STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex St., sell hangers, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

BRICK AND STONE WORK

BRICK AND STONE WORK: cement garages built to order. Purcell, 280 Fairmount St., Tel. 1439-W.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division Boston to Portland, Maine, 11:05 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 1:45 P.M. 2:45 P.M. 3:45 P.M. 4:45 P.M. 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M. 8:45 P.M. 9:45 P.M.

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3:45 P.M.

4:45 P.M.

YOUTHFUL AUTO THIEVES
COME TO GRIEF

Four youths received stiff sentences in the juvenile court this morning when they were adjudged guilty of the theft of an automobile last Saturday night, the property of Mitchell Evrins, the foreman of the Chase Wall Paper Co. on Appleton street. Three of the boys were given a term at the home school at Shirley and the fourth was fined \$25. Two of the apportioned the Shirley sentence but the other could not as he was under a previously suspended sentence to that institution.

According to the story told by the police, the boys took the machine from Police street, near the Y.W.C.A., where it was parked last Saturday night, and started in the direction of Lawrence, travelling over the First street boulevard. Officers Drewett and Creamer noticed the boys in the machine and surmised that something was wrong. They commanded a passing truck and gave chase to the machine. The officers gained on the car and when at a point beyond the First street car barns the boys jumped from the machine and allowed the car to run off on its own power. Luckily the car struck a fence and stopped. In its deliverance process it would have plunged into the river.

When the officers corralled one of the boys and he told the officers of the names of the other three youths who were in the party. They were rounded up by the police and appeared in the session of the juvenile court this morning for trial.

DEATHS

REED—Oren B. Reed died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital as the result of a fall about four weeks ago. His age was 66 years. He was survived by his wife Dorothy E. Reed, one son, Leslie Reed, of North Grafton, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. George C. Crosby of Billerica Centre and Mrs. Eliza A. McCabe of Lowell; and three grandchildren. He was a member of the Eastern Lodge, A.O.O.F., M.L. The body was removed to the charge of Undertaker W. Herbery, 16 Market street.

NEALY—Mrs. Elizabeth V. (Brennan) Nealy, a resident of Centralville and an attendant of St. Michael's church, died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hospital after a short illness. She leaves her husband, Albert P. Nealy; one sister, Mrs. Margaret J. LeBlanc, and one brother, James L. McDonald, all of this city. The body

MERRIMACK PARK
TONIGHT
MARDI GRAS
AND
Country Store Night
200 Prizes Given Away. Come and Get Yours
Also WESTERN & MARION
CHAMPION WHIRLWIND DANCERS
Notice Dance Drill Included

LET'S GO!
Dance — Tonite
PAWTUCKET BOATHOUSE
Frankie Redding's Orch.
Admission 35¢

GOOD TIME COMING
A. O. H. Hall Tomorrow
Nite
EXHIBITION BY JACK Devine and
EARL BRADDOCK'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 35 cents. Tax Paid

DICKERMAN & McQUADE



YOU are placed in this little old world by the clothes you wear. It may mean everything to you one of these days. That well dressed HE-MAN appearance can be obtained in ready-made clothes and we are proving it every day.

GET OUT IN FRONT

Suits Topcoats Hats

DICKERMAN & McQUADE

Central and Market Streets

was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret J. LoLoche, 31 Rumford place, by Undertaker William A. Black.

COLINX—Mrs. Catherine Conlin died this morning at her home, 39 Fay street, after a lingering illness. She was an old and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart neighborhood, having lost three daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth Conlin of Lowell, and Mrs. Richard Boylan of West Somerville; five sons, Thomas, William, Joseph, Martin and Michael Conlin, all of Lowell.

ROBINSON—Frances M. Robinson, former vice-president of the Lowell school of needlework, a director for half a century, died yesterday, aged 86 years. She was born at 80 Lawrence street and lived there all her life. Funeral notice later.

INGHAM—Died, Sept. 22, at Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Harriett Ingham, formerly of Lowell, who leaves two sons, Charles R. Waterworth of Boston and Samuel Waterworth of Los Angeles; also one sister, Mrs. Baldwin of Boston.

FUNERALS

DUBOIS—The funeral of Raymond Dubois took place yesterday afternoon at 1:15 from the home of his parents, Alphonse and Alice Dubois, 11 Maynard street. Services were held at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church, Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., officiated. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Amodeo & Son.

HAGLUND—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Haglund were held yesterday afternoon at her home, 22 Talbot avenue, North Billerica, and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Ellis, pastor of the Chelmsford Central Baptist church, and W. Chester Armstrong, pastor of the North Billerica Baptist church. There was appropriate singing by Mrs. Elizabeth Legget. Many beautiful oral tributes were in evidence. The bearers were

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WHAT WILL THE BRIDE TO BE SAY WHEN SHE SEES HER NOBLE LOVER, MARSHAL OTEY WALKER ESCORTING THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER OFF TO THE CALABOOS?

Messrs. Alexander Allan, Norrie M.H., at St. Jean Baptiste church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Charles Denicot, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of Joseph Paradis, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Madeline Chretien, Henriette Davis, Al Bourque and Daniel Boutilier, all in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanase Marion, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Napoleon Blodreau & Sons.

BEAUFRESNE—The funeral of Mrs. Edith Beaufresne took place this morning from her home, 325 Main street, Colchester, at 8:30. High mass was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Very Rev. J. E. Tarteau, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Armand Barbeau, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Joseph Paradis, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant, the soloists being Mrs. Maria Jacques, Miss Anna Mirel, Dr. J. E. Nolin, George Labranché, Francois Tramelin, Eugene Corbeil. The bearers were Fred Desjardins, Frank Pelletier, William Lelièvre, Francis Pelletier, Joseph Lavoie and Onur Auger. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanase Marion, O.M.I. There were numerous floral offerings. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

BONHUE—The funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Bonhue took place this morning from her home, 26 Salem street. High mass of requiem was celebrated

large hats of georgette crepe, simply trimmed with velvet roses or with large ribbon bows are smartly worn with light summer frocks.

ASSOCIATE HALL

(Renovated)

TONITE—TOMORROW NITE
Miner-Doye's Singing Orchestra-8 Pieces

JIMMY BRAY and MAY SHEERAN in Modern Dancing
Exhibition Every Night Next Week

ADMISSION 35¢, including Tax

THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK IDEA

First, is to protect the savings of the wage earner and people of moderate means from loss from any cause.

Second, to invest these savings in securities that pay sure and regular interest.

The Massachusetts Savings Bank Laws carefully state just what kind of securities the Savings Banks can invest in.

All interest paid to the bank on these investments goes to the depositors after paying expenses, taxes and a stipulated sum has been set aside in the guarantee fund.

The guarantee fund is for the protection of depositors.

This is why MUTUAL is applied to SAVINGS BANKS.

IN LOWELL

There is No Safer Place for Your Savings than a Mutual Savings Bank

SAVE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING, REGULARLY

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

228 Central St.
30 Middlesex St.
58 Central St.
107 Merrimack St.
18 Shattuck St.
204 Merrimack St.

LOWELL PRIEST
GOES TO NEW JERSEY

Rev. Joseph A. Bolduc, O.M.I., who since his ordination has been connected with St. Joseph's parish of this city, and who for the past few years has held the office of bursar for the parish, has been transferred to Colebrook, N.J., where he will teach philosophy at the O.M.I. juniorate. Rev. Fr. Bolduc will assist Rev. Gustave.

Rev. Fr. Bolduc is native of this city, the son of Mr. Zephirus Bolduc of 16 Moody street. He received his secondary education at St. Joseph's college and later continued his studies at the Holy Angels' college at Tantum, N.Y. He completed his theological studies at the Tewksbury novitiate, where he was ordained about ten years ago.

Attorney Endicott Peabody Saltonstall conducted the prosecution.

G.O.P. STATE CONVENTION
IN BOSTON TOMORROW

BOSTON, Sept. 22—Republicans were given an opportunity today to suggest to the resolutions committee planks for the platform to be presented to the state convention here tomorrow. Joseph Walker, who was defeated by Senator Lodge in the contest for the senatorial nomination, was expected to offer at the hearing a resolution for complete enforcement of the Volstead act and expressing opposition to any modification of the prohibition law. Mr. Walker, his friends said, would also offer a plank favoring reduction of the

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Fair, little change in temperature tonight and Saturday; moderate variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1922

24 PAGES TWO CENTS

SULLIVAN NOT TO ATTEMPT CHANNEL SWIM

France to Send Envoy to Smyrna in View of Refusal of British to Withdraw Troops From Chanak

ACTION TAKEN BY FRENCH CABINET

Franklin Bouillon, Who Negotiated Angora Agreement Going to Smyrna

Will Urge Upon Turk Leader the Necessity of Remaining in Asia Minor

Britain to Keep Troops at Chanak—Refuses to Bind Herself to Terms

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press) The French cabinet today decided that in view of the refusal of the British to withdraw their forces from Chanak on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, the efforts of the French government should be directed toward preventing war between Turkey and Great Britain. To this end it was agreed immediately to send Franklin Bouillon to Smyrna.

M. Bouillon, who was the negotiator of the agreement reached at Angora between the French and the Turkish nationalists, will urge upon Mustapha Kemal Pasha the necessity of remaining in Asia Minor until the peace terms are decided upon.

The French negotiator will probably leave today or tomorrow and he hopes to arrive in Smyrna before the termination of the conference now in progress there between Kemal and his governmental and military chiefs for the purpose of deciding whether to push on in the face of the British military and naval concentration or not the results of the peace negotiations.

When the conferees met this afternoon Premier Poincaré, Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, Count Sforza of Italy, and Lord Hardinge, British ambassador in Paris, were present. Lord Curzon at once presented the British decisions reached by the cabinet in London yesterday, including the declaration of Great Britain's determination that her troops remain at Chanak and her unwillingness to bind herself to peace terms in advance.

Premier Poincaré, it was understood, continued his efforts to persuade the British to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

SAYS SITUATION IS VERY GRAVE

ROME, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press) The Apostolic delegation at Constantinople telegraphed the Vatican today that the situation there was very grave.

COTTON INDUSTRY ACTIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Increased activity in the cotton spinning industry during August, as compared with July, was reported today by the census bureau. The number of active spindle hours was placed at 8,023,002,129, an increase of more than 988,000,000 over the preceding month. Although three cotton spinning states showed declines in the number of active spindles, the losses were slight and not a single state was represented showing reductions in spindle hours.

CHARGE FARES EXCESSIVE
AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 22.—Complaint that fares charged on the electric lines of the Portland Railroad company are excessive, was made today to the public utilities commission by eight aldermen and 13 councilmen of the city of Portland. They asked that an investigation be made. The basic fare is eight cents.

Opening Announcement

The Gregoire Laboratory and Drug Co., Inc., Announces the Formal Opening Saturday of Its Drug Store

With a complete line of drugs, medicines and toilet articles of every description. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Lowell & Covell's Celebrated Chocolates will be distributed as souvenirs on opening day. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call and inspect the new Pharmacy.

CITY HALL PHARMACY

(INCORPORATED)

CHARLES J. SULLIVAN, Phg. Reg., Manager
CARDINAL O'CONNELL PARKWAY AND MERRIMACK ST.

GREECE MUST KEEP THRACE

Will Never Permit Turkish Invasion, Says Greek Foreign Office

Consider Thrace Part of Homeland—Essential Condition to Peace Conference

ATHENS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which she considers part of her homeland and retention of which is "an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference." This declaration was made in a statement to The Associated Press by the Greek foreign office today.

"We have lost Asia Minor but we must keep Thrace," said the statement.

"That is an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference. Our army in Asia Minor, which had been fighting for 10 years, was absolutely exhausted but the Greek nation will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which we consider home territory."

"Unhappily we lack ammunition, artillery and general equipment, but hope our friends will help us in our efforts to keep the Turks out of Europe and that the English fleet will aid us in preventing the Turks from crossing the straits.

"The Smyrna massacre speaks for itself. Greece is defending Christian civilization."

"Internally Greece is quiet. There is absolutely no danger of a revolution. Foreign reports of trouble are the outgrowth of the insistence of our troops that they be returned to Piraeus instead of being demobilized on the islands."

"Immediately some of the returned soldiers exclaimed sadly, 'What are you treating us, wearied patriots, as enemies?'

"Our king remains because the people demanded him and want him. By what right shall any foreign nation interfere with the expressed will of the Greek people?"

CLERKS WANT PAY FOR OVERTIME

A protest has been lodged with Mayor George H. Brown on behalf of certain clerks employed in the elections commission office relative to pay alleged due them for overtime work in connection with the recent registration sessions and primaries.

The matter brings up an interesting point in that whether the duties of the Budget and Auditing commission can override the general laws and just how far such a question can be carried. One member of the commission said this morning that he was firm in the belief that some sort of an opinion should be handed down by the city solicitor and if such an opinion could not be obtained then the attorney general should be appealed to clear up the point at issue.

The facts of the case are: During the three weeks just before and at primary time it was necessary to ask the clerks to work overtime that desired results might be obtained. A bill

Continued to Page Eleven

TURKS SEIZE TOWN OF EZ-INE

Position on Asiatic Side of Dardanelles Now Held by Kemalist Forces

Move to Prevent Free Ingress to Dardanelles to British Atlantic Fleet

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22, 12:45 p.m. (By the Associated Press)—Turkish nationalistic forces have seized the town of Ez-ine, on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, and are threatening Kum-Kale, an important key position on the southern side of the straits. The Kemalists are nowhere opposed.

The nationalists move, in the opinion of naval experts here, will enable the Turks to prevent free ingress to the Dardanelles to the British Atlantic fleet units which are on the way from Malta.

The important positions involved were up to today occupied by the French and the Italians, and from them the heavy Turkish batteries can command the entrance to the straits.

HOPE AND FEAR EXPRESSED IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—

(Continued to Page 8)

AN EXCITING CHASE

Undertaker's Wagon Containing 250 Gallons of Alcohol Captured

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—District Attorney Ruston of Kings county participated today in an automobile chase through crowded streets in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, which resulted in the capture of an undertaker's wagon containing 250 gallons of alcohol.

The district attorney, accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Snyder and two detectives, were touring the section where a dozen deaths from poison liquor had occurred. They saw the undertaker's truck in front of a garage.

A man at the garage signalled the driver of the truck, who sped away and did not heed orders to halt. When the car was cornered the driver, Frank Garamita, was arrested. He said he did not know that he had the alcohol aboard.

Mills was re-examined at length today and it was understood that the authorities made strenuous efforts to help him recall the name of the woman he says told him several months ago that gossips were linking the names of Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall.

Questioning of church members also continued today. The questioners were ready to follow lines supporting any one of three theories:

That the murders were committed with a jealousy motive.

That they were committed by blackmailers, who had become desperate.

That they were committed by some self-appointed moral censor in the minister's flock.

The only theory which has been advanced that they appeared unwilling to consider seriously was that of a robbery motive. Their fervent faith, however, is pinned to the jealousy motive.

Mrs. Hall, the rector's wealthy widow, issued a statement today through Miss Sally Peters, a friend of the family, denying reports yesterday that she had suggested a robbery motive for the murder. Miss Peters quoted her as saying she had no clue as to the motive, but that she was inclined toward the mistaken identity theory. The rector's widow was missing from the Hall home, however, the night.

Detectives, who had been investigating the case, reported that an attempt had been made to poison Mrs. Mills at a tea party several weeks before the slayings. Mrs. Peters obtained partial confirmation of the story of Mrs. James Tenney, a sister of the dead woman.

"Mrs. Mills told me last June," said Mrs. Tenney, "that something very peculiar had happened to her at this tea party. She said she was served with coffee, but that she drank only a sip of it as she had never tasted any coffee like that in her life."

"She said she felt ill almost immediately and went home, where she felt faint for some time, but was not seriously ill."

"I can almost remember the exact words she said to me. They were: 'You know, if I weren't sure Mrs. was a friend of mine, I would be certain there was poison in it.'

Continued to Page Eleven

MANY VISIT AUDITORIUM

New Building Open to Public—Orchestra Furnishes Music For Dancing

Scores of people today visited the Memorial Auditorium, which is open to the public. From 2 to 5 o'clock a concert was given by Hubbard's orchestra and informal dancing will be enjoyed by any who wished. Community dancing will be possible tonight on the main Auditorium floor between the hours of 8 and 12 o'clock. The same hours will prevail tomorrow when the building again will be open to the public.

Continued to Page Eleven

Continued to Page Eleven

Candy

SPECIAL for SATURDAY

1000 Lbs.
NELSON'S DELICIOUS PEANUT BRITTLE

30¢ Lb., 15¢ ½ Lb.

A. M. Nelson's

Pure Candy
STORES 3

SULLIVAN TO SAIL FOR HOME

Lowell Man Abandons Hope of Swimming Channel for This Year

Announces That He Will Try to Accomplish the Feat Next Year

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press) Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., who made several attempts to swim the English channel, has abandoned for this year his hopes of accomplishing the feat because of unfavorable conditions.

It is now at the top of the spring tide, that is, the solar and luna tide together produce the maximum tide. Meteorological experts have told Sullivan that next month's conditions will be equally as bad as this month. The swimmer feels that there is no use in making an attempt this year. He is scheduled to sail on the President Polk tomorrow.

He told the Associated Press correspondent that he would try again next year.

Walter Patterson of Bridgeport, Conn., left Dover last Wednesday.

SLAYER STILL AT LIBERTY

Mystery of Killing of Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills Far From Solution

Authorities Turn to Questioning of Individual Members of Church

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 22.—The mystery of who killed the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, wife of the sexto, age 62, far from solution today. It was nearly a week ago when the bodies were found.

Authorities turned to questioning the individual members of the little church indicating that the investigators give some weight to the theory advanced by Bill Parker, famous Burlington county detective, that the slain couple may have been the victims of a person inspired by religious fanaticism. An obsession to be conscious of the conduct of the clergyman may have prompted the crime, according to this theory.

James Mills, husband of the dead woman, was to be questioned further also in an effort to learn the identity of the woman who first told him of rumors about the clergyman and Mrs. Mills.

Both Mills and Mrs. Hall are vigorous in declaring that they do not believe stories of improper relations between the pair.

Mills was re-examined at length today and it was understood that the authorities made strenuous efforts to help him recall the name of the woman he says told him several months ago that gossips were linking the names of Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall.

Questioning of church members also continued today. The questioners were ready to follow lines supporting any one of three theories:

That the murders were committed with a jealousy motive.

That they were committed by blackmailers, who had become desperate.

That they were committed by some self-appointed moral censor in the minister's flock.

The only theory which has been advanced that they appeared unwilling to consider seriously was that of a robbery motive. Their fervent faith, however, is pinned to the jealousy motive.

Mrs. Hall, the rector's wealthy widow, issued a statement today through Miss Sally Peters, a friend of the family, denying reports yesterday that she had suggested a robbery motive for the murder. Miss Peters quoted her as saying she had no clue as to the motive, but that she was inclined toward the mistaken identity theory. The rector's widow was missing from the Hall home, however, the night.

Detectives, who had been investigating the case, reported that an attempt had been made to poison Mrs. Mills at a tea party several weeks before the slayings. Mrs. Peters obtained partial confirmation of the story of Mrs. James Tenney, a sister of the dead woman.

"Mrs. Mills told me last June," said Mrs. Tenney, "that something very peculiar had happened to her at this tea party. She said she was served with coffee, but that she drank only a sip of it as she had never tasted any coffee like that in her life."

"She said she felt ill almost immediately and went home, where she felt faint for some time, but was not seriously ill."

"I can almost remember the exact words she said to me. They were: 'You know, if I weren't sure Mrs. was a friend of mine, I would be certain there was poison in it.'

Continued to Page Eleven

Brilliant Dedicatory Exercises Mark Formal Opening of Lowell Memorial Auditorium



VICE PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

PROMINENT MEN ARE SPEAKERS

Addresses by Vice Pres. Coolidge, Gov. Cox, Gen. Edwards and Cong. Rogers

Key of Building Presented by John H. Harrington and Accepted by Mayor

Impressive Gathering of 4000 People Pays Homage to Heroes of Three Wars

The Lowell Memorial Auditorium, gift of a grateful people, temple of peace, meeting place of thousands in the years that stretch ahead, was dedicated and turned over to the city as a public building last evening at exercises that forever will remain a fragrant memory in the minds of those who were privileged to attend.

Graced and honored by the presence of the second officer of the union, first official of the old commandant, head of the northeastern department of war, the city's own representative in congress and hundreds of men and women who answered their country's call for mobilization in 1917, in 1918 and again in 1919, the exercises were national in aspect, symbolic in the mantle of patriotism and Americanism and glorified by the knowledge that all that was being done was to honor the heroic sons of those sons and daughters of Lowell who had given their last full measure of devotion that this nation might live and hold her place among the powers of the world.

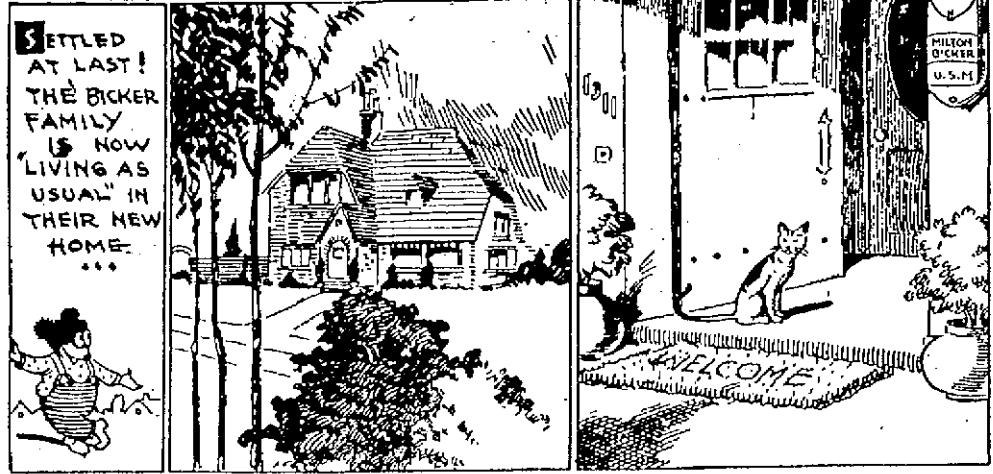
Prominent Men as Speakers

The speakers were His Excellency, Calvin Coolidge, twice governor of Massachusetts and now vice-president of the United States; Governor Channing H. Cox, Major General Clarence E. Edwards, head of the northeastern department of war and former Yankee division commander; Hon. John Jacob Rogers, representative in congress from the fifth district; John H. Harrington, chairman of the building commission and presiding officer, who skillfully turned over the building to the city by presenting the key, and Hon. George H. Brown, mayor, who presided.

Four thousand men and women of Lowell filled every chair and seat in the magnificent Auditorium and for more than two hours paid homage to the memory of those whose sacrifices made the building and the subsequent exercises possible.

Significant from beginning to end from the standpoint of eulogy and oration, and beautiful ceremony, the exercises were made even more inspiring by the splendid work of the Lowell Choral society, which sang "Untold Ye Portals," from "The Redemption," and "The Halleluj

THE BICKER FAMILY

Auditorium Dedication
Continued

Spanish and World wars and their guests.

At about 8:15 o'clock the stage lights flashed out and the speakers and distinguished guests appeared escorted by Capt. Percy J. Wilson, chief marshal. Seated in the front row were Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge, Governor Cox, General Edwards, Congressman McLaughlin, Jacob Rogers, Mayor George H. Brown, former Mayor Avery L. Thompson, Rev. Daniel J. Kelleher, Ph.D., Rev. Appleton Grinnell, and Chairman John H. Harrington, Secretary Arthur L. Eno and Walter L. Parker and Clarence H. Nelson of the building commission.

In the second row were Judges George P. Lawton, John C. Leggett, Stanley E. Qua, Thomas J. Enright, Frederick A. Fisher and John J. Pickman, wearing their official robes; Charles H. Hobson, Major Frederick A. Estes and Thomas P. Boulier of the board of trustees; Representatives Owen E. Brennan, Charles H. Slaney, Victor F. Jewett, Henry Achin, Jr., and Thos. J. Corbett and members of the city government. Several rows of chairs in back were occupied by officers of military organizations, allied societies, Red Cross representatives and guests.

There is no more beautiful stage adornment conceivable than the dark curtains which the curtains off the platform from the stage. When the folds were pulled apart revealing the members of the Choral society and orchestra, an audible expression of happy surprise ran through the vast auditorium. Few had realized what the curtain concealed and the impression made upon the gathering was instantaneous and lasting. It completed the picture and became a vital part of it.

Invocation by Dr. Kelleher

At just 8:25 o'clock all interior doors were closed by the ushers as Chairman John H. Harrington rose to open the exercises. He presented Rev. D. J. Kelleher, one of the city's most distinguished clergymen, to give the invocation, which was as follows:

"Almighty Father we pray to Thee, we adore Thee Infinite Majesty. We thank Thee for Thy never failing good.



REV. DANIEL J. KELLEHER, PH.D.

Grant, O Lord, that we may be always such a people, and that this edifice may be ever worthily used, and never profaned by thine enemies; the enemies of our country's liberties, and of that sound morality which must ever be the hallmark of these liberties. Grant that its immortal character may speak to generations as yet unborn, of our love, our gratitude, and our admiration for the men and women of Lowell who have served our beloved country in her hours of peril. May his walls stand firm through the ages to baffle to the world the history of their unfaltering loyalty. And may the memory of their deeds and their sacrifices keep alive in the hearts of our people the patriotic spirit of which they have given such noble examples.

"We invoke Thy blessing upon all who have contributed to the success of this enterprise; upon the members of the civic society who conceived it, upon the members of our city government and of the legislature who made it possible, upon the governor who gave its approval, upon the architects, builders, and artisans who contributed their best efforts, upon the members of the building commission who have labored unceasingly to bring about the happy results which we witness this day, and, finally, we ask Thee to bless all our people who willingly bear an increase of their burdens in order that our city may possess this noble and useful monument. We ask much, but we ask it with the confidence befitting Thy children."

Starting at the French ports where our doughboys disembarked in the anxious days of 1917, FRANK P. SIBLEY, the Boston Globe war correspondent, is going again on the trail of the New England soldiers in the A. E. F.

In 1917 Sibley could not tell the whole story. But

There Is No Censor Now!

His "Letters From the Front—Five Years After," will be printed only in the

Boston Globe

Tell your newsdealer you want the Boston Globe every day, daily and Sunday.

Character and individuality are the foundation stones of the Boston Daily Globe.



Hiding a rash wont heal it

Attempts to conceal complexion blemishes usually fail, and only serve to draw attention to the defects. Underneath most unattractive skins is a clear, pleasing complexion—all that is needed is the proper treatment! It is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away blotches, redness and roughness and give the skin its natural freshness and charm.

Ask your druggist for Resinol.

Resinol

dren, and we ask it in the name of the Lord Jesus. Amen."

Trooping of the Colors

Dear to the heart of every true soldier, every patriot and every citizen in the desire to pay respect to "the colors." At the sight of our flag with its glorious stripes of alternate red and white, something throbs in the breasts of all of us that cannot be described, but which only the sight of Old Glory can produce.

To every soldier the trooping of the colors has significance that no other military exercise conveys. When the flags are brought "center" everyone sees before him that banner which stands for all that is right and good. When this exercise commenced the vast audience was hushed.

At a word of command from Major Colby T. Kittredge, flag of our nation and from the various veterans' posts appeared from three different parts of the hall. Down the center aisle came three flags born by three representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic. The banners, J. K. Knowlton, Isaac Patnaude and Chester Govin. Six members of the Spanish War Veterans acted as a color escort. They were Carl Lambert, Albert Richardson, Eugene Molloy, William Donnellan, Fred Cheney and John F. McBride. From the entrance at the left of the stage appeared another detachment bearing the national colors and the flag of the American Legion. Joseph E. Coughlin carried the national flag, and Thomas M. Gargan carried the Legion's standard. The color guard consisted of Mark W. Flannery, sailor, and George M. Walsh, soldier. From the right appeared the national colors and the Spanish war flag. The colors were carried by Carl F. Pihl and George E. Everett. The guards were John H. Ward and John M. Land, Spanish War Veterans.

As the flags, with their color guard, made appearance the audience rose and came to rigid "attention." To the front of the stage came the squads,

and at a word of command faced the

audience. At "present arms" eight guns were snapped to position by the guards. Buglers Ricks, Reagan, Lamoreaux and Carlil played up the colors." At the command of "order arms" the guns were snapped back to the floor. The flags were then placed in positions at either side of the stage.

The entire ceremony was simple and lasted but a few minutes, but it was perfectly executed and there are few who witnessed it who will ever forget its impressiveness.

At a word from Chairman Harrington the audience then rose and sang "America."

Vice President Coolidge's Speech

In presenting Vice President Coolidge, Chairman Harrington brought to mind the fact that the act under which the Auditorium was built was signed by him during his last term as governor of Massachusetts.

The vice president spoke as follows: "In the erection of this memorial the people of Lowell have put in service and enduring form their appreciation of the men and women who have served their country in the day's of national peril. The contribution which the military forces have made to the well-being of America is beyond estimation. It reaches all the way from the little band of Pilgrims under the command of Miles Standish down to the gigantic expeditionary force abroad, supported by an even larger force at home, under command of General Pershing. The defense and the perpetuation of liberty has rested upon the determination of the American people to pledge to its support their fortunes and their lives. When this spirit had no longer been cherished by a people, they have fallen prey to those who did cherish it, their heritage has been destroyed, and their name has been blotted out from a further effect on history. This Auditorium will stand along with your armory as a citadel for the defense of American liberty."

One Gunne Life

It is representative of the national

Continued to Page Four



KEMAL PASHA IN THE FIELD

First picture of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, victorious Turkish leader, mounted and directing his troops as they drive the Greeks from the whole coast of Asia Minor and menace Constantinople.

New Location
SECOND FLOOR
Take Elevators

The Bon Marché
DRY GOODS CO.

TELEPHONE 6700

LATEST
CREATIONS

From the Style Centres of
the World Are Here.

MILLINERY SHOP

A VERY REMARKABLE
ADVANCE SALE
OF

FALL STYLES



Saturday Special

ONE DAY SALE OF

VELVET and DUVETYN HATS

HIGH GRADE FALL MODELS

SATURDAY ONLY

REGULAR PRICES

\$6.50

TO

\$10.00

\$4.85



All taken from our regular stock, all styles, all colors—many of panne velvet, with trimmings of colored duvetyn and tinsel.

COLORS

WOOD SHADES

HENNA

PHEASANT

PEARL

COPEN

NAVY

BROWN

BLACK

ETC.

Hats of Lyons Velvet, Combinations of Velvets, Hats of Panne Velvet with other Fabrics, Hats of Duvetyn, Hats for Street and Dress Wear, Embroidered Effects.

Visit Our New Shop--Latest Models, Newest Materials, Arriving Every Day

The Bon Marché MEN'S SHOP

Street
Floor

The Bon Marché

Men's and Boys' Sweaters



MEN'S SWEATERS

All wool, slip-ons, V neck, in navy and brown. Priced.....

\$7.50

BOYS' SWEATERS

With collars attached, in various colors and combinations. Priced.....

\$3.95

\$6.75

MEN'S SWEATERS

Slip-on style, with three-piece collar attached, in navy, brown, buff and brown with buff collar.....

\$8.50

Men's All Wool Coat Sweaters

\$7.50 and \$9.00

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS
On the Street Floor
Follow the blue printed line—you can't go wrong.

TELEPHONE LOWELL 5000
If you can't shop in person, shop by phone.

DOMESTIC DEPT.
Is Now Located on the Street Floor

Chalifoux's CORNER

Buy Your BLANKETS Now While the Stock Is Complete. Street Floor

SIMPLEX PATTERNS For the whole family, made by the McCall Company..... 10c, 15c Street Floor

Shop at Chalifoux's Busy Street Floor. Four Entrances, Two on Central St. and Two on Merrimack

The Entire Street Floor of the Main Building Under New Management

Our adding the Phoenix Building on Prescott Street to our already large store enables us to bring down and enlarge greatly our Domestics, Linens, Art Goods, Blankets and Yarns which were formerly on the upper floors. The departments afore mentioned are now located on the street floor, which is now under new management. The services of highly trained specialists have been secured to operate the entire street floor of the main building, and this will insure our customers the best possible service and the greatest values. First the new management will clean out the old stock. Therefore for Friday, Saturday and Monday we will offer the following special values. The values listed below are but a sample of what we will offer from time to time in the future.

French Sarge, 54 inches wide, all sponged and shrunk, fine weave, in perfect shade of navy; \$2.29 value, Yard \$1.49

Velour Check Skirting, all wool, 54 inches wide, large, small and medium checks, in black and white, navy and white, green and white and brown and white; \$2.97 value, Yard \$1.98

All Wool Tweeds, a very desirable fabric for suits and topcoats; regularly \$1.29. Special at, Yard, 79¢

All Silk Fancy Linings, 36 inches wide, in fancy figures and brocades; \$1.97 val, Yard, \$1.29



The Yard Goods Store—Street Floor

Silk Velveteen, 36 inches wide, black, navy and brown; \$2.07 value, Yard \$2.00

All Wool Jersey, 54 inches wide, full line of colors; \$2.27 value, Special at, Yard \$1.49

Imported Jap Crepe, 36 inches wide, in plain and fancy designs, in good assortment of colors; 39c value, Yard 27¢

Madras Shirting, 32 inches wide, good assortment of pretty stripes on desirable grounds; 39c value, Yard 19¢

All Silk Duvetyn, 36 inches wide, a dozen colors to select from, including rose, taupe, sand, navy, pearl and brown; \$3.27 value. Special at \$2.49

Millinery Panne Velvet, 18 inches wide, full line of colors for fall, excellent assortment; \$1.30 value, Special at, yard 87¢

All Silk Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, heavy crepy weave, in all the new colors; regularly \$3.29. Special at, Yard \$2.35

Tricotelette, 36 inches wide, plain and dropstitch, all colors. Special at, Yard \$1.19

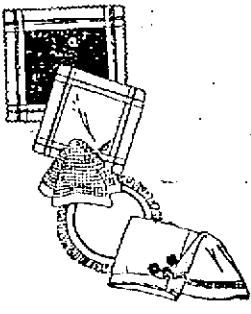
SNOW-WHITE Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c and 25c values, 12½¢

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, large size; 35c value, 25¢

WOMEN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS, in rose, copen and orchid; 19c value 10¢

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



HAIR RIBBONS



Girls with bobbed hair will be interested in the following special values in ribbons for Friday and Saturday.

5-INCH SATIN RIBBON, in pink, blue, maize, Ailee, cardinal, old rose, coral, black, navy and grey; 49c value. Special at, Yard 39¢

5-INCH HAIR BOW RIBBON, all colors, extra heavy quality; value 29c. Special at, Yard 19¢

Bow Barrettes given free with each hair bow.

Ribbon Dept.—Street Floor

HOSIERY



Burson Fashioned Hose—Knit to fit, in black only; 49c value 29¢
Pure Silk Drop Stitch Hose—Seamed back, lisle top and foot, good range of colors, including black, all sizes..... 50¢
Full Fashioned Hose—Pure 10-strand silk, lisle top and sole, high spliced heel, in black and cordovan; \$1.75 value 1.29
Heather Mixtures—Ideal for early fall wear, all sizes; 50c value 39¢

Street Floor

Special Values in Knit Underwear

Knit Petticoats, heavy ribbed jersey; \$1 to \$1.75 values. Special at 59¢
Medium Weight Cotton Shirts, elbow sleeves, all sizes. Special at 59¢
Fine Jersey Bloomers, all sizes; 60c value 45¢
Jersey Bloomers, 29c value 19¢
Liste Union Suits, fine quality; 50c value 39¢
Women's Liste Vests, white; 29c value 15¢
Women's Medium Weight Tights, 60c value 39¢

Our Toilet Goods Buyer is Most Enthusiastic Over These Values in

Toilet Goods

Azura Sachet, 1 oz. bottle, sealed; \$1 value, 65¢
Pocket Combs in leather cases; 25c value... 19¢
Lace Castile Soap; 20c cake..... 3 for 43¢
Gentlemen's Black Goodyear Combs; 35c value, 25¢
Houbigant's Violet Oil; \$2.35 value..... \$1.95
Rose of Alexandria Face Powder; 50c value, 39¢

Coty's Powder, all shades 79¢
Coty's Rose, L'Origan and Lily of the Valley Perfume; value \$2.75 oz. Special at half ounce \$1.00

Cucumber Cleansing Cream; 50c value.... 37¢
Popsodent Tooth Paste; 45c value..... 35¢
Tooth Brushes; values up to 40c..... 18¢
Jergen's Toilet Soap, box of 9 cakes; 10c value, box 45¢
Imported Lemon Soap; 25c value..... 19¢

STATIONERY
While and colors, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, extra special value 50c, at 21¢

SPECIALS IN IVORY
SAMPLES
Ivory Hair Brushes, guaranteed \$3.50 value \$1.59
Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$1.75 value 98¢
Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$1.50 value 89¢
Ivory Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers; \$2.50 value \$1.29

IVORY COMBS
59c value, for 25¢

IVORY JEWEL CASES, FRAMES
CALENDAR STANDS
Values 79¢ to \$4.00 25¢ to \$1.89

DOMESTICS

TURKISH TOWELS, size 22x44, extra heavy mesh with white borders. Special at 28¢

WHITE DOME FLANNEL, 36 inch material, suitable for petticoats, infants' clothing, nightdresses, etc., 14¢

PURE LINEN CRASH TOWELING, absolutely all linen, fine for glassware, china, etc. 15¢



HUCK TOWELS, hemstitched and plain, good heavy quality; 29¢ to 49c values. Special at 19¢

BED SPREADS, white, good large size, neat design, will launder nicely and wear well \$1.00

PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, pure mercerized damask, size 64x72; \$1.60 value, put up in box, at \$1.00

PURE MERCERIZED DAMASK NAPKINS, 17 inches square; value \$1.50. Special, dozen.... \$1.00

BLANKETS

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS, highly napped, in pretty pink and blue plaids, size 61x78; value \$3.75. Special at \$1.98

NASHUA WOOLNAP BLANKETS, in plain colors, also blue and pink silk borders, and pink and blue plaids; \$4.50 value \$2.98

NASHUA AND BEACON BLANKETS, plain colors with pretty borders, size 72x84; \$6.00 value \$3.49

Street Floor

The crisp, cool weather of the past few days makes one think of smart gloves to wear with your fall suit or topcoat. The newest and most moderate prices in

Gloves

TWO-CLASP FANCY CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES, 79c value. Special at, Pair 59¢

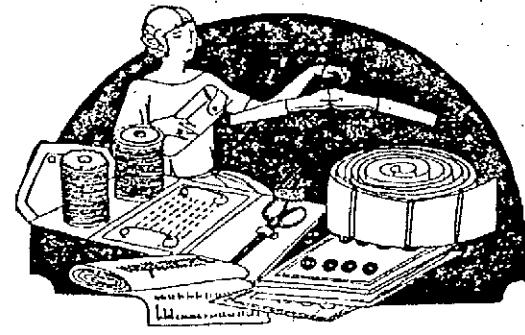


STRAP-WRIST CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES, value 79c. Special at, Pair 59¢

16-BUTTON CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES, 98c value. Special at, Pair 79¢

TWO-CLASP BLACK KID GLOVES, Pair \$1.69
Glove Dept.—Street Floor

SMALLWARES



Buttons, odd lot; values from 15¢ to \$1.00 dozen 5¢
Hooks and Eyes, card 1¢
Snaps, all kinds, card 1¢
Silkateen and Crochet Cotton 2 Spools 5¢
Fancy Elastic, 59¢ value 25¢
Featherstitch Braid, card 5¢
Cards of Threads 5¢
Pennant Thread, all sizes, black and white, dozen 25¢
Kitchen Aprons, 39c value 29¢
Darning Cotton, all colors; 5¢ value 2 for 5¢
Street Floor

Linens and Madeira All Greatly Reduced

Oblong Linen Madeira Doffles, 98c value 50¢



Plain Linen Oblong Doffles, 39c value, at 12½¢

Linen Finish Bureau Scarfs, embroidered in blue; \$1.00 value..... 49¢

Round Centre Pieces, lace trimmed, size 19 inches; 50¢ value..... 29¢

All Linen Lace Trimmed Centre Pieces, 54 inches; \$6 value..... \$3.25

Centre Pieces, lace centre and lace trimmed; \$3.67 value..... \$1.98

All Linen Madeira Bureau Scarfs, size 18x54 inches; \$6.50 value, \$4.98

All Linen Madeira Bureau Scarfs, size 18x54 inches; \$5.50 value \$3.98

All Linen Madeira Scarfs, size 18x36 inches; \$4.50 value, \$2.98

All Linen Bureau Scarfs, elogy insertion and elogy lace edge, two sizes, 45-inch and 54-inch; \$5.00 value \$3.49

Plain Linen Hemstitched Bureau Scarfs and Squares to match; \$3.00 value \$1.98

Plain Cotton Hemstitched Bureau Scarfs, 29c value..... 15¢

Bureau Scarfs, large size; embroidered in blue; \$1.25 value..... 49¢

Bureau Scarfs, flat lace trimmed; \$3.50 value \$1.98

Linen Centre Bureau Scarfs, lace trimmed; \$2.50 value, \$1.49

MASSACHUSETTS BAKERY TO CHANGE HANDS

Negotiations are under way for the purchase of the Massachusetts bakery in Hillside street, the home of the Honey Crust bread, by Henry L. Turcotte, a well known business man of this city. It is expected that the final papers in the transaction will be signed within a week or ten days and that Mr. Turcotte will take possession of the business by Oct. 1.

The Massachusetts bakery is one of the largest of its kind in the city, the weekly output being about 30,000 loaves. It is now owned by Adam Gullmette, whose plans after transferring it to Mr. Turcotte will be to retire and look after his real estate. In connection with the shop, there are also three buildings, the home of Mr. Gullmette in Hillside street, the home of the foreman of the shop in Alken avenue and a large garage. Mr. Turcotte will buy the business and real estate.

Auditorium Dedication

Continued

life of Massachusetts. When the last call came two of her sons left the halls of congress, putting aside the authority of civil office to wear the uniform of their country: Major Augustus Peabody Gardner of Essex, and her own congressman, Private John Jacob Rogers of Middlesex. One gave his life and slept with his comrades at Arlington. The other, preserved and restored to the public service, is here to honor this occasion. These men are typical of the spirit of this proud city and of that which has gone into the creation of our commonwealth and the establishment of our nation.

"Our country has neither lost nor forgotten this spirit. It is not lacking in the estimation of its value, nor does it fall in the bestowal of the honor which is its due. It holds it as its most precious possession, and will cherish it forever."

Great Sacrifice

"This attitude of the people toward those who make up our military forces has and can have but one source. It arises from the realization of the great sacrifice which they make. This is not alone in time of war, from which happily we have been for the most part of our history mercifully spared; but it is also their condition in time of peace. The financial return to those in the service is necessarily small. While it is certain, it is mere. The private must enlist with a higher motive than for the pay he is to receive. The officer must stay in the service as a result of some other sentiment than that which arises from his financial return. Yet American manhood and womanhood have not failed to respond. Patriotism has inspired our forces from the private to the chief in command, generously bestowing on our country the highest order of ability, the deepest devotion to the line of duty. No other country can boast of such sacrifice and such devotion. It is this splendid service in war and peace which this monument has been raised to glorify.

Our country will maintain this ancient spirit. It will maintain an adequate army and navy, ever ready to keep order, insure the administration of justice, perpetuate the freedom of the people at home, and secure the rights of our citizens and uphold respect for our flag abroad.

Remove Causes of War

"While our country will shrink from no sacrifice ever to maintain its ideals, it is by the arts of peace that it ultimately expects to serve itself and the world. It cherishes its armed forces because they are the instruments and guarantees of peace. That peace it will ever seek most to promote by the only practical means, which is the removal of the causes of war. Our country stands for justice among the nations. It advocates the removal of misunderstanding by conference and negotiation. It is sought to promote international harmony by covenants and agreements, not most of all by doing right itself and exerting its moral influence in support of the doing right by others.

"It was for this broad purpose that the recent conference was held in Washington. It did not pursue an impossible and impractical proposal for disarmament. There could be no such thing. It did propose and succeed in securing an end of the building of competitive armaments and a general limitation in the construction of ships of war. It stands as a great accomplishment and an unanswerable justification of the place of America in the history of civilization.

"It has been to establish these ideals that our country has resorted to arms. Protection and defense from destruc-

tion moved the people of colonial days, a maintenance of their dear-bought heritage was the motive of the old French wars. Not merely the defense of their liberties, but an inspired will to found an independent nation sustained the revolutionary patriots through seven years of blood and suffering. The extension of freedom, the washing away of the curse of human slavery, was the result of the conflict between north and south. The principle that civilization is founded not on force but on reason, that not despotism but democracy is the ideal of the world was the justifying cause of our participation in the great war. All of these have been established by the arms of our military forces. It is a glorious record of progress and righteousness. It is the foundation of world peace.

The Memorial

"The recognition of these achievements of the living and the dead, of that part in their fulfillment which has been borne by the city of Lowell and by those who in the days of old supported the principles which have been maintained and extended by the sacrifices of its sons and daughters, this memorial has been raised. Let it stand as testimonial to patriotic devotion in the days to come! Let it afford a meeting place for those who love liberty and cherish their country! Let it tell of the American spirit which through the sacrifice of war is forever building stronger the temple of peace!"

Governor Cox Next Speaker

Mr. Harrington next presented His Excellency, Gov. Channing H. Cox, who spoke as follows:

"It is a satisfying experience to come to such a city as this and on such an occasion as the present to share in this moment of your progress. This is a beautiful Auditorium, something that this fine city has needed. The civic pride which has prompted its erection in memory of valiant sons will make better and stronger the sense of the city's worth and its possibilities. We are all a great family of human beings,

that which meets the eye when from the summit of Christian Hill we look down upon Lowell, and survey the varied landscape, unrolled like a beautiful picture before us."

"This region was destined for the growth of a great industrial center. Nature had provided a remarkable water power, first used in a saw mill owned by Judge John Tyng, of Tyngsboro. It was not a long step to the incorporation of the Proprietors of the Locks and Canals on Merrimack river, which company cut a canal for boats around the Pawtucket falls. From then onward developed the city which has grown to what we see today.

"Tonight, as we reverently pay tribute to the memories of these men who made such worthy response to the call of their country we recall with gratitude the names of some of these courageous men who so firmly laid the enduring foundations upon which a happy and contented people have dwelt in security: Moses Hale, Phineas Whiting, Joseph Fletcher, Oliver M. Whipple, William Tilton, Francis Cabot Lowell, Patrick Tracy Jackson, Nathan Appleton, Paul Moody, Kirk Boott and Warren Dutton. They were great figures in American history, factors in the creation of a mighty country and a strong and prosperous nation.

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"Tonight, however, we are dwelling with the past than with the future. Yet for the future we can certainly draw inspiration from the past. This new Auditorium would not tonight stand here, we tonight would not here meet to dedicate it, but for the courage and the vision of those early pioneers in New England industry. They have succeeded as they usually do," said Chevalier, the French writer on political economy, who came to this city in 1824. He had caught something of the spirit of America. Those founders had set their goal; they were determined to attain it; they pursued it and they won.

"In those words of this foreign visitor, uttered nearly a hundred years ago, we can find a text for modern Lowell. This fine Auditorium marks an achievement, the fruits of an effort foundations of this nation, was to provide common meeting places where all the people of the settlement could come together. That determination to meet, to share views, to assemble for entertainment or other purposes, has ever been one of the sources of the strength of America, a source and one of the securities of our freedom."

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"Cours is not an old nation, as na-

tions go.

"Yet we have stood firm through a good many years. We have seen our countrymen meet many tests, and conquer all of them. We have never failed. We can never fail so long as we keep alive that spirit of success. We shall continue to win, as we usually do—not in a spirit of vain glory, not for the single reward of material profits, but because it is in the tradition of this country to go through to the end, stopping for no obstacle, recognizing no discouragement.

"That is the American spirit; and

Continued to Page 13



GOVERNOR CHANNING H. COX

A DIRECT BRANCH OF OUR MAIN STORE IN BOSTON



A PAIR OF ACES

Eddie Rickenbacker, daredevil auto racer and American "ace" in the World War, beaming on his bride-to-be, Mrs. Adelaide F. Durant.

Impossibilities? No—



Made to Order



Ready to Wear

No one can do the impossible in any line of business. We don't attempt it. The reason this wide-awake store stands out conspicuously is that we do ALL that IS possible instead of only that which is NECESSARY. If we could make or sell you no better clothes at no lower prices than any other store, we'd have no excuse for being here. That we DO sell better clothes, give you better satisfaction—all at less than the usual Lowell prices—is a fact that we are ready and willing to demonstrate to you.

Any one can buy woolens, any tailor can make them up into garments—but when it comes to style, fit, good workmanship, OUR MADE-TO-ORDER clothes have no superior, and few if any equals. Come in and look over a beautiful line of silk worsteds and woolens.

**Suits \$25 \$27.50 \$30
MADE-TO-ORDER**

OUR READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

For the man with less money—hundreds of OUR ready-to-wear clothes. They are fine SUITS and OVERCOATS and are better values by about \$5 to \$10 than any equal-priced-ready-to-wear clothes ever shown in Lowell before. Every garment all-wool, perfect in style, fit, tailoring, etc.

\$17.50 \$19.50 \$22.50

"IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK"

The Boston Tailoring Co.

MAKERS OF GOOD STYLISH CLOTHING SINCE 1899

100
CENTRAL
STREET

100 CENTRAL ST.



"Doctor, I Want
Teeth
I Can Eat With"

A man came into this office some time ago and made the above statement. He said he had two sets of teeth and could not eat with either of them. He made him get and eat some nuts. The doctor later said they were the only ones he could keep in his mouth while eating. In fact he could chew peanuts and eat apples without the least trouble.

The reason for this is my particular method of taking impressions, the shape and relation of the jaws, and correct articulation of the teeth.

Now I can make you a set of teeth just as good as his. If your plate drops or rocks come in, for I make a specialty of difficult cases and will estimate your mouth and give you advice free of charge.

The price for sets of teeth is \$8 up. Gold crowns \$5. Fillings 50¢ up. Teeth extracted painlessly free, when plates are ordered.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Dental nurse in attendance.

DR. T. J. KING
Clarence W. King, Inc.
137 MERRIMACK ST.
We speak French. Tel. 3660
Over the Belmont Store

NEXT TO
SNYDER'S
HAT STORE

RICHARD E. RYAN, Manager

1922-23 FALL OPENING

Why I Am Spending \$1000 to Advertise This Event

I am spending this amount in newspaper advertising because by so doing I can sell better clothes for less money than if I did not advertise. Instead of making 20 to 30 garments a week at a profit of \$10.00 to \$15.00 a garment, as do some of the non-advertising tailors, I will sell five times this amount. The more I sell the greater my buying power, my overhead is less, my growth is faster. I am establishing a clientele and good will that are worth real money. If I spend \$1000 for advertising and at the same time save you from \$7.50 to \$12.00 on a suit of clothes or overcoat and also make a small profit on each garment, I sell, is it not good logic to spend the money in that way? If you have any doubt as to my ability to save you money then do this: Come in and get a sample of woolens. See how well I am making the clothes, then ask any tailor to duplicate in quality and workmanship what I offer you. This test will convince you that it pays to respond to any announcements, and it pays me to tell you about my offer.

Signed MURKELIA

**MADE TO
MEASURE**



MITCHELL, The TAILOR

21 Central St., Lowell, Mass.
Formerly Harrisonia Hotel

heard shots and saw Mr. Connolly fall. They saw Patrolman Johnstone reach out to catch Mr. Connolly as he fell.

Hanley, the other janitor, and William Dunkle of 133 Salisbury road saw Dr. Reynolds get out of his machine, and run toward the house. The physician had seen the officer fall over the hedge.

Windows and close to the front steps. The floor was open, for none of the glass in the upper part of it was broken. It is presumed by the police that Morgan, anticipating arrest when he saw Mr. Connally talking with the officer, took up his position just inside the small front doorway of the basement and fired.

John J. Sullivan were dispatched to the house in the police automobile in charge of Chauffeur Connelly.

Moreland, Wilson and Connelly ran around to the rear of the house and entered by a basement door. They found no one in the apartment, but after looking around a bit they heard a noise in a closet. Wilson pushed in the door and there found the colored janitor with the

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Man Working on Roof
Dropped 40 Feet—Picket

Martin, 26, a roofing contractor,* while he was working on the roof of a three-tenement house at 120 Natha-

street. He came here about nine months ago from Boston, where he lived after being discharged from the

FOR EVENING

MATRIMONIAL

The wedding of Mr. Russell Haw and Miss Ruth Kearns took place Sept. 20 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Kearns, 61 Exeter street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George F. Sturtevant, pastor of the First Congregational church of Dracut. Miss Lillian Kearns, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid while the best man was Mr. William Gilcox, a brother-in-law of the groom. Upon their return from an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make

BRITISH-AMERICAN SOCIAL CLUB

Two new candidates were initiated and two applications for membership were received at Wednesday night meeting of the British-American Social Club, which was presided over by President W. Axon. Routine business was transacted and it was announced that a memorial service in honor of Edith Cavell, a nurse heroic of the World war, will be held at St. John's Episcopal church on the evening of October 15. The club voted to hold a bazaar on Armistice day.

The image features a large, flowing cursive script "La Tou" at the top, which is partially cut off on the right side. Below it is a rectangular tin can of tea. The label on the can reads "Quimby's La Touraine" in a stylized font, with "TEA" in large letters below it, and "Orange Pekoe" at the bottom. The tin has a decorative border around the label.

raine means **Tea**
as well as coffee-
good tea, too

W.S. QUINCY CO., BOSTON, CHICAGO

"IT'S THE FLAVOR."

LOWELL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING

Willow Dale Scene of Happy Gathering of Club Members and Their Friends—Sports, Dinner, Speeches and General Good Time

If the hungry bunch of fish and game celebrities posing on the rudely constructed grand stand at Willow Dale yesterday had partaken of the shore dinner first, there might have been a sad tale to tell today. As it happened, the sportsmen were decidedly underweight, none having had a chance to obtain a plate of Waldorf salad and roast lamb just around the corner, therefore being in the lightweight class, no fatalities were recorded.

The collapse of the picture gallery, or one portion of it containing some four dozen stout members of the rod and gun legion, only proved to be the first comedy number on the program that was genuine. And when the members picked their ankles out of the mess of phanks and beams, found their hats and dinner tickets, the club snap-shot artist re-arranged the group on safety-first principles, and the rush to the dining hall ended all chances of any more splits.

Almost everybody in the fish and game world attended that highly successful banquet and outing yesterday at the big meal. The weather was just right, the air brisk, and there were notable galore, from congressman, mayors, etc., down to town selectmen and from nearby precincts.

Cheering news to Massachusetts sportsmen reached old Lowell yesterday afternoon via Willow Dale park banquet hall, when Cong. John Jacob Rogers, on time to the minute after a record trip from the national capital to Lakeview, told more than 600 fish and game enthusiasts that congress would pass a game refuge bill in December that would preserve the denizens of wild areas for many years to come.

The congressman was one of the invited honor guests of the Lowell Fish and Game association at yesterday's outing. It was an afternoon filled with exhilarating good things from the roast lamb dinner and accessories to the last round of the old-fashioned horseshoe contest, and the fast men's race as a wind-up.

It was an ideal day for the sportsmen, who made the annual outing almost a record-breaker for genuine enthusiasm and good fellowship.

Nearly everybody was there, notwithstanding the counter attractions of the day in Lowell, which of course were not neglected. Notable guests arranged to take in both the association outing as well as the memorial exercises at the Auditorium.

The guests included Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Mayor George H. Brown, Hon. John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective Association; Harry Thompson, president of the Painter Fish and Game Club of Manchester, N. H.; Molt L. Bartlett, conservation commissioner of New Hampshire; Arthur L. Clark, secretary of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association; Elmer G. Leland, Walter F. Hubbard, Henry Thompson of the Winchester-Reed Co., Boston; Harold L. Crosby, Dracut; E. E. Backus, William B. Davis of Rhode Island, and others well known in New England's sportsmen's circles.

Among those unable to attend the outing were: Hon. Charles H. Allen, General Adelbert Ames, William A. L. Duxbury, state commissioner of conservation, and William C. Adams, director of the state department of fish and game. The latter sent letters of regret.

Mr. Hazley was called to an important meeting of the directors of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Mr. Adams sent word that he was obliged

to be at the annual convention of the United States Fisheries Association in Atlanta, Ga. Both attended last year's outing here, and had a royal time.

Many Automobiles in Line

Considerably more than 100 automobiles were in line for the parade from the Hood administration building to the lake, yesterday. The start was made promptly at 12:45, trumpeter Edward Rowe leading the procession in an auto also containing President Livingston of the Lowell Fish and Game Association, Secretary Willis L. Holt and Samuel McCord, well known druggist and ardent sportsman for many years.

It was a long line of automobiles of every brand and make, loaded with sportsmen and American flags flying from the windshields or fenders, that filed through Lowell's main thoroughfares and barked away for Willow Dale. The parade attracted a lot of attention.

The annual photographs were taken

first, then came the dinner bugle and a

grand rush for the Pago catering tables,

loaded to the edges with generous por-

tions of roast lamb, salads, mashed pot-

atoes, sweet corn, rolls, ice cream and cof-

fee. Exactly 478 diners were handled

in good style by 25 expert waiters, and

then came the speechmaking and the

Mozart smokes distributed by Secretary

Holt, who carried his dinner on his

right sleeve most of the time while

keeping tabs on the folks spread over

the Banquet hall.

The line-up of dining tables filled the

interior of the hall, and forced the

waiters to place a hundred or more

sportmen outside on the verandas

where the lake breeze obliged them to

wear their headgear. For the weather

made all his dandies yesterday to make

it a real day for the outdoor boys—and

the latter appreciated it to the limit.

The head table had room for 32 per-

sons, officers of the association and in-

vited guests. Nobody was late. Mayor

Brown came early, and Congressman

Rogers rushed up the stairway to the

dining board just in time to keep a

young sportsman from Westford from

grabbing the last seat.

Welcome by President

Over the coffee and good smokes

shortly after 2 o'clock, President Livin-

gston called the boys to order and

welcomed everybody.

"I am going to call on our guests to-

day, and I want them to just stand up,

bow and sit down," thundered the presi-

dent, snapping for a little more order.

And he made them do it, with the ex-

ception of Congressman Rogers and Broth'r Burnham, who came a long ways and wanted to say a few words of encouragement to the Lowell sportsmen.

Congressman Rogers said in part: "I have been pretty well scared by the threats of your president, but he has the right idea, I'm going to talk to you only a few minutes. I am delighted to be here again with you. I remember that congress was on the eve of adjournment last year, and I had just time enough to get here. Today I got into Lowell with an hour to spare, and am here with you once again by the skin of my teeth, so to speak. And I am mighty glad to greet you all again and to sit down with you here at this banquet board, and enjoy this splendid outing."

"You have all been interested in the national campaign to provide sufficient game refuges for the preservation of our country's wild life. I was informed just before leaving Washington by a member of the committee in charge of the new game refuge bill, that when congress convenes next December, that bill will pass."

The sportsmen applauded vigorously and a few cheers were heard about the banquet hall, the statement making a deep impression, as fish and game experts have been endeavoring for years to get congress to pass stringent laws for such preserves. Mr. Rogers declared that the opposition to the December bill was practically nil, and he congratulated the Lowell sportsmen's organization for its long-continued and vigorous battle in behalf of the coming measure that is to aid in the protection of wild game in various parts of the country in the years to come.

Mr. Rogers said sportsmen in Canada are convinced that "game is coming back everywhere." Game refuges or sanctuaries, he continued, are the only means that can be adopted to keep wild game alive. In the future Laws of this kind are working out well in the northern lands, the con-

gressional act of lessening federal licenses at one dollar per license, a fund of more than one million dollars will be raised by the new laws. Mr. Rogers declared, forty-five percent of this annual fund will be used to purchase game and other wild life sanctuaries and 55 per cent of it used to maintain them under proper regulations. All federal licenses may be obtained at any post-

office in the future, red tape will be

out and the new laws will work a wholesome effect on the country's game question.

Mr. Rogers declared that he did not approve of "draining all the lakes and destroying the forests," but would do all he can to maintain the open waters of the land and preserve the national forests that are threatened with destruction. He said the secretary of agriculture has written to the commissioner of agriculture, praising the proposed game refuge bill. At the present time, more than 6,000,000 people fish and hunt each year in America, the nation's recreation facilities. Mr. Burnham Spent

Mr. Burnham received a warm welcome. He told of the latest methods adopted by the protective association of which he is the head, in preserving wild fowl. The season is now open to him. And one week from today other "game seasons" are to be opened.

"You Lowell sportsmen have set a high standard in the state of Massachusetts by your policies, your honorable conduct and your campaigns for the upholding of our game protection laws," said the speaker.

"You have set a good example by leaving the seed in the covers when you do your own shooting," Mr. Burnham said in closing with a smile.

Prizes were awarded for old and young guests present. Frank Goodwin, aged 75, received one as the oldest sportsman at the dinner table, and Paul Best, aged 11, got the other when he arose, bat in hand, and blushed handsomely.

The next number on the program was the reading of Secretary Holt's

very interesting and comprehensive semi-annual report.

At 5 o'clock a buffet luncheon was served to the Lowell sportsmen who arranged to go in automobiles to the celebration conducted by the Lake Pine Fish and Game club in Nashua. It was a monster rally with more than 100 sportsmen from states present. The Nashua sportsmen entertained the Manchester sportsmen also the Pointer club coming down the line with a large delegation. Hon. Mr. Burnham gave his illustrated lecture, "Sh-washing in Siberia," the entertainment that delighted local clubmen March 30, when the Lowell men held its annual "Indies" night.

Among the Lowell club outing guests who made the Nashua trip with the members last night were James A. Peck, state fish and game warden of Fitchburg, and Raymond J. Kennedy, deputy chief warden, of Boston.

Sport Summaries

The summaries in the varied sports' program are as follows:

100 yards dash for men under 30 years: First, ag. later tube, donated by Felton & O'Hearn, won by T. L. Hartley; second, a case of cigarettes, donated by Leo Blacktin, won by George La-

branche.

100 yards for men over 30: First, an inner tube donated by Mileage Pein-

del, won by T. L. Long; second, a tire lesser donated by George Tyrrell Auto Co., won by Arthur Cantara.

Boat race: First, a safety razor dona-

ted by H. L. Gonzales, won by Roy Heifer; second, a flashlight given by L. Dorsey, won by James Dacey.

Three logged race: First, a pair of

Continued to Page 21

De Valera Not in Dublin for Negotiations

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—The publicity department of the Republican party offices in Dublin declared today that the statement recently circulated to the effect that De Valera was in Dublin to negotiate with the Irish provisional government, was a fabrication. This denial is borne out by information from Free State quarters.

Report \$1,000,000 Settlement Out of Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Robert Stewart Howard, wife of a Daubney, Conn., piano manufacturer, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce here yesterday. A \$1,000,000 property settlement is said to have been effected out of court. The decree was granted upon the ground of desertion. They were married in January, 1920.

Students	UNITED STORES	Women's Sweaters
Bags	1¢	97c
49c	STORIES	Lavender and blue, slightly wet. Value \$4.00.
Damaged by water.	78 MIDDLESEX ST.	
Value \$1.50.	ODD FELLOWS BLDG.	

Gigantic Water Damage Sale

\$3000 Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear — Also Kitchen Goods

Damaged Labor Day owing to sewer back-up in our basement stockrooms. These goods were fully insured, therefore the insurance company is the loser.

BUT YOU SHOULD WORRY!! THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

We have marked these goods at very low prices and they will not last long—so get here early.

MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED UNION SUITS —Medium weight, slightly soiled; regular \$1.50.....	WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS—Regular \$1.30 value.....
\$90 up to \$550	87c
Odd Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Beds, Chairs, Stools and Rockers at Exceptionally Low Prices.	37c
3-Piece Tapstry Suites—In many designs, divan, rocker and chair.	GREY ENAMEL COVERED KETTLES Two-quart size; regular 50c.....
Special at.... \$198	23c
Many Other Suites to Choose From Here	GREY ENAMEL 4-QUART MILK PAILS —With cover; regular 50c.....
We have on display on our Fifth Floor many beautiful Chamber Suites. Prices from \$90 up to \$550	23c
Odd Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Beds, Chairs, Stools and Rockers at Exceptionally Low Prices.	GREY ENAMEL MILK CANS—Two-quart size; regular price 50c.....
SALE OF (AS IS) MATTRESSES	GREY ENAMEL COOLERS —Regular price 50c.....
These Mattresses have been wet when delivering them by the unexpected summer showers, or slightly soiled, or some may have small tears or rips, so we will put on sale Saturday—\$15.50 value 50-pound China Cotton Mattresses for.....	LOT OF GREY ENAMEL DRINKING CUPS, Small Covered Pails, Pudding Dishes and Sauce Pans—Values to 20c.....
HIGH GRADE COMFORT MATTRESSES	GREY ENAMEL TEA AND COFFEE POTS—Medium size; regular prices 50c and 60c.....
\$11.00 Value	29c
Special at.... \$5.98	GREY ENAMEL CHAMBERS—Large size; regular 75c value, at.....
If you have not visited our Sanitary Bedding Dept., it will pay you to do so.	33c
Ten Days' Sale of Glenwood Coal and Gas Ranges	GALVANIZED WATER PAILS —8-quart size; values 20c.....
\$5 Down \$2 Weekly	WHITE ENAMEL FLOUR CANISTERS —Large size; regular price \$1.00.....
Owning the World's Best Cooking Range	GREY ENAMEL CHAMBERS—Large size; regular 59c value.....
This Sale Also Includes Our Beautiful Line of Parlor Heaters	TOILET PAPER—Large size rolls; regular price 50c.....
SPECIAL SALE OF Electric Table Lamps \$13.50 Value. Sale Price \$8.98	PERFECT OIL HEATERS—Legs slightly rusted; regular price \$7.00.....
Atherton Furniture Co. Complete Home Furnishers ASSOCIATED WITH Chaloux's LOWELL, MASS.	DOLLS—Imported, sleeping kind, slightly damaged; regular \$1.00.....
FREE AUTO DELIVERY	MEN'S HEAVY MIXED HOSE—Grey; regular 19c value.....

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS—COME EARLY

A BIG SHAKER KNIT SWEATER

Whether it's coat or slip-on style, is so warm and so good looking on these crisp days. Just the thing for golfing, riding, hiking and other Fall outdoor activities! In \$7.98 white and navy blue. Sizes 38 to 44.....

SECOND FLOOR

THE GAGNON COMPANY

HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

GLOVES

Women's Imported Chamois Suede Gloves, gauntlet style, with wrist strap. Brown, mode, beaver, gray, with three rows of embroidery on back and wrist band in contrasting color. All sizes....\$1.98
STREET FLOOR

The Approach of Autumn is Heralded with New Fashions



Five Extraordinarily Good Values in

WOMEN'S and MISSES' FALL and WINTER COATS

All this season's newest models, just out of their New York wrappings. The women who want good stylish coats at low prices should take advantage of this opportunity.

AT \$10—MANNISHLY TAILORED DOUBLE FACED COATS, of heavy brown material, made with inverted pleat in back, all round belts, large pockets. Coats that will give long, warm service. Sizes 16 to 40.

AT \$18.50—HERRINGBONE TWEEDS, in gray and brown. Plaid back sport models, in blue mixtures with plaid collars and cuffs. Handsome sport coats in polo tan.

AT \$19.75—DOUBLE STITCHED SPORT COATS, of heavy brown coatings. Dressy velour coats, made wrap style, in Hawaiian blue, and coats with large fur collars.

AT \$22.50—BIG LOOSE SPORT COATS, of new soft coating, in buff color checks. Tailored or scarf collars, huge pockets, strapped sleeves.

AT \$25—SUÈDE VELOUR COATS, in several shades of brown, with large shawl collars of raccoon. Fully silk lined and nicely tailored. Dress coats for all occasions.

SECOND FLOOR

The Newest Dresses

OF SERGE, TRICOTINE, POIRET TWILL

In Styles Charmingly Varied Are Priced

\$14.95	\$16.50	\$18.50	\$19.75
\$25.00	\$29.50		

Everything has been thought of in the making of these garments. The workmanship is superior, even to the smallest seam. The trimmings, new and novel, including the popular peasant embroidery, heavy black embroidery and plenty of braid. The lines are graceful, cut to suit any type. Blue, black, brown. Sizes 14 to 46.

The SILK DRESSES

ARE A DELIGHT TO EVERYONE

CANTON CREPE—SATIN—SATIN CANTON

Are the favored materials, with black leading the colors, navy and brown following close seconds. Long graceful lines and drapings that appeal; the flowing sleeves, effect unique shoulder slits, and gay linings. Huge metallic and bone buckles, soft girdles and bits of handsome embroidery, are introduced in new ways. Of course there are many of the plainer styles, too, but all have the charm of smartness and youth. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$15.00 \$18.50 \$25.00 \$29.50



IN EXTRA LARGE SIZES!

CHANGEABLE SILK TAFFETA PETTICOATS

Special \$3.98

Beautiful colors that shade into two or three different tones, made with flounces, pleated or trimmed with fancy stitching.

SECOND FLOOR

NEW FALL SHOES

WOMEN'S CROSSETT LOW SHOES, Oxfords and Strap Pumps, with military heels. Included are many samples, some are the latest styles. Black and tan, sizes 2 to 8, widths AA to D..... \$4.90

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES, in high cut lace style, rubber heels, black and tan, sizes 8 to 2, \$1.98

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, of sturdy leather. Made with wide or narrow toe. Black or tan, sizes 10 to 6 in lot..... \$1.98

MEN'S FALL SHOES, high or low cut, made on good comfortable lasts, with wide or narrow toes, all sizes..... \$4.98

BASEMENT

HOSIERY

WOMEN'S HEAVY THREAD SILK HOSE, full fashioned, with double heels, soles, toca. Black and colors. All sizes. Special..... \$1.50

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL GOLF HOSE, in new green and brown heather mixtures, with fancy cuffs; \$2.50 value. Special..... \$1.50

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE, cotton and wool heather mixtures. Fancy clocking on sides. Special..... 59¢

BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED HOSE, with four-thread heels and toes, sizes 6 to 11½, black only; slight irregulars of the 30c grade..... 19¢

STREET FLOOR

New Fall Coats

FOR SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS

Are as warm as they are stylish. Made of chinchilla cloth, in brown, cinnamon and navy. High collars, all round belts, pockets, \$5 warm linings throughout. Sizes 2 to 6,



The New Fall Hats

ARE THE CUTEST THINGS

Styles just suited to the cherub faces of the little folks, from 2 to 7. Chinchilla, corduroy, felt, velvet, duvetin, in every color. Rolled and turned down shapes, bonnets and many others, with pretty trimmings of shirring, ribbon, embroidery, flowers.

50¢, 98¢, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

SECOND FLOOR

His Trousers Wear Out First, So You Should Buy--



TWO TROUSERS SUITS—The extra pair will give double service with the coat. You can buy good suits of all wool materials, made norfolk style, \$6.95 dark patterns. Sizes 8 to 17.....

ALL WOOL JERSEY PETER PAN SUITS—Made in middy, Balkan and Oliver Twist styles; blue, green, buff, brown, tan trimmed with silk braid and emblems. Sizes 3 to 8.....

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS—Blue, brown and taupe, made in Oliver Twist and middy styles. Sizes 3 to 8.....

ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS—Trimmed with silk braid and emblems. Mostly Balkan and middy styles. Sizes 3 to 8.....

BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS—V neck style, with shawl collars. Most all browns. Sizes 28 to 34.....

BOYS' ALL WOOL CAPS AND HATS—Of gray, brown, tweeds and blue serge. All new Fall styles.....

98c

BASEMENT

Radiographs

Talk Over Sea by Radio!



By N.E.A. Service
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Uncle Sam hopes to talk to John Bull by radio within a very short time.

His hopes are based on the successful production of a huge vacuum tube powerful enough to transmit speech over a considerable distance.

Wireless communication with England and the rest of Europe has been possible for several years. But actual conversation across the Atlantic has not yet been found practicable. The reason being the incomplete state of development in which radio telephony finds itself today.

The large vacuum tube, which radio engineers believe will enable operators to throw their voices across the sea, is the product of co-operative experiment on the part of Western Electric engineers at the Bell Laboratories here. Dr. E. R. Steckle, D. O. E. Buckley, W. C. Housekeeper and Dr. M. J. Kelly are the men to whom credit is given for the production of this special tube.

Vacuum Tube
Modern radio telephony places its success on the vacuum tube with its capacity for converting waves of a much higher frequency into those of much higher radio frequency and hurling them out into space. Those used by amateurs today are slightly smaller than an ordinary electric light bulb. That being tested for trans-Atlantic work stands three feet high and is one and one-half to five inches in diameter.

This large tube is comparatively greater than the small one in power than it is in size. In 1916, when the first transmission of speech across the Atlantic was accomplished, 300 of the small tubes were used to generate the necessary high frequency power. Now it is believed three or four of the large tubes will be enough for practical conversation between America and Europe.

Features
The success of this development is due to two outstanding features:

1. The system of water-cooling the plate of the vacuum tube.
2. The process of sealing pieces of metal to glass so that a perfect vacuum can be maintained under wide ranges of temperature.

For the first change, the plate was taken out of the tube and placed below, where a steady stream of water could keep it cool. Thus a high sur-

Twenty-five years is the average life of a coin.



School Days Are Here!

Young America Is Back
"On The Job"

We are ready for "Sonny" and for "Lassie" - ready with snappy school clothes, smartly fashioned of serviceable materials that reflect youthful styles and carry small price-tags.

We're ready also for Mr. and Mrs. Grown-Up.
Our splendid Fall styles in

Clothing For The Family

are ready - so is our wonderful
Charge Account.

convenience, which makes Quality Clothes shopping here a delightful holiday.

Timely Specials in

Boys' Suits . . .	\$ 6.95 and \$10.00
Men's Suits . . .	\$25.00 and \$35.00
Women's Suits	\$29.50 and \$32.50
Women's Coats	\$16.50 and \$20.00
Dresses . . .	\$13.50 and \$20.00
etc. etc. etc.	

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE
ALEXANDER STRAUSS, INC.
220 Central St.

BIG CROWDS IN VICINITY OF AUDITORIUM

Thousands of persons, unable to secure tickets of admission to the ceremonies, crowded the sidewalks in the vicinity of the Auditorium last night. For over an hour preceding the opening exercises automobiles drove past the Auditorium in a never-ending stream.

At an early hour the sidewalks on East Merrimack street began to fill and as the hour for the exercises to begin approached, the vast throng of people who had been unable to secure tickets of admission but wished to see as much of the event as possible filled the walks to overflowing and it was almost impossible for pedestrians to get through on their way downtown. The mall on the East Merrimack street side was kept clear only through the persistent efforts of the police and this greatly aided in the unloading of the machines as they drove into the driveway at Liberty Hall.

At 7:45 news was passed that the American Legion was approaching and would enter the main portico on the way from Memorial hall. As the Legion approached, a familiar figure was seen at the head of his buddies

and the vast assemblage cheered the echo for the daddy of the 28th Major General Clarence R. Edwards. The famous leader of the YD division was in civilian clothes but was quickly recognized by the huge crowd of onlookers. At this point the crowd had reached its peak and traffic on East Merrimack street was practically blocked. The kaleidoscopic picture of the thousands of people plainly visible in the bright illumination of the white way and in the glow cast from the lights on the Auditorium presented a wonderful sight and testified to the interest in the public undertaking that had been completed and was about to be turned over to the people of the city of Lowell.

Great credit is due the members of the police department who had charge of the traffic squad in directing the procession of machines estimated that there were about 10,000 machines passed the building during the early part of the evening.

It is almost impossible to estimate the number of pedestrians that crowded the sidewalks in the immediate neighborhood of the new edifice and made a tour of inspection of the grounds. The police were greatly taxed

in order to keep the walks of the building clear so that those who had tickets might enter and they did a very thorough job.

All in all, the police deserve the greatest credit for the efficient and satisfactory work accomplished in directing such heavy traffic last evening. Everything went off as clock-work and there was not a hitch in the program.

THE STORE
OF
VALUES

ROBERTSON'S

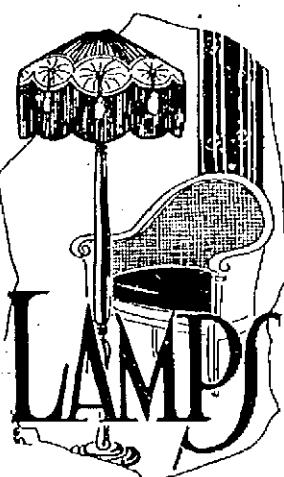
82 PRESCOTT ST.

45,000 Sq. Ft.
Of Furniture
Salesrooms

Furniture Values

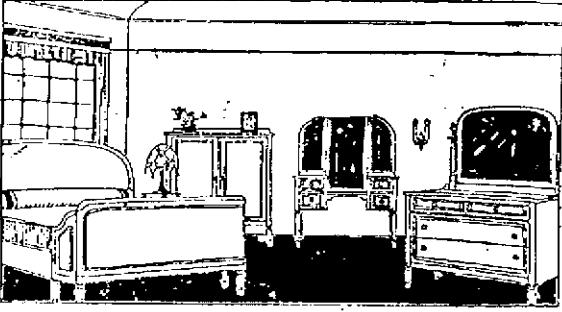
VALUES are measured by us not only by attractive prices, but by reliability of make and quality of material. Our selections embody good quality and fine workmanship throughout. Every price in our immense stocks is based on honesty of value—every piece good value.

Remember! This store has been built by 35 years of fair dealing.



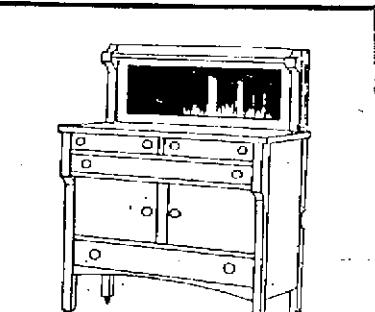
LAMPS
Mahogany base, two lights, pleated silk shades to be had in a number of colors.....

\$15



Beautiful 4-Piece Suite—May be had in mahogany or walnut. This is the best value in a good bedroom suites anywhere. Large, well made pieces. Large dresser, new style chiffonier, semi-vanity case, triple mirror, bow-end bed. Four pieces complete for

\$250

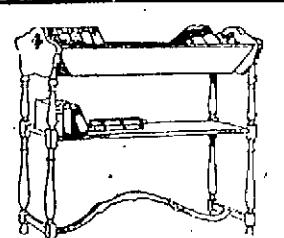


GOLDEN OAK
BUFFET

\$15

(Like Cut)

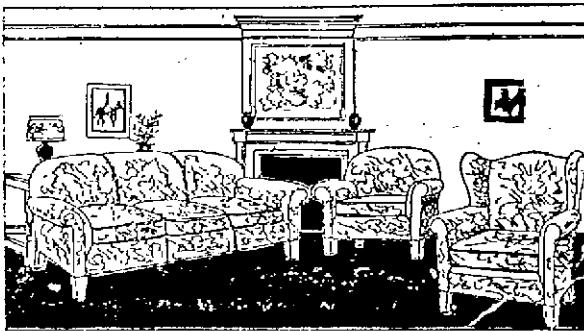
Upper small drawer lined for silver.



A Good Style
BOOKSTAND

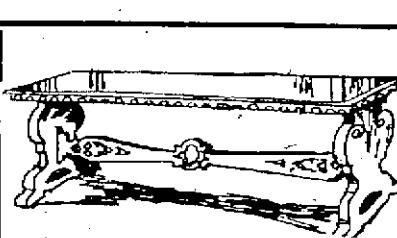
Here's a piece of furniture that never goes out of style. Its simple lines make possible a durable construction. It will stand firmly even though weighted with books. \$18
Priced

\$195



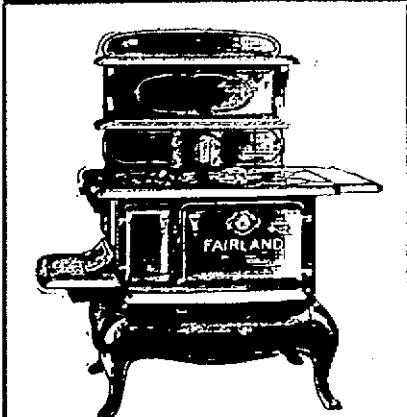
Three-piece Scroll Arm Living Room Suite—Choice of tapestry or damask covering of excellent design—has spring loose cushion seats and spring backs. Outside backs covered. Suite has large wing chair. Priced

\$29.50



This exceptional Davenport or Living Room Table, constructed of duo-tone mahogany, represents one of the best table values of the year

\$29.50



This beautiful range set up in your house, includes stove pipe, damper, glass cups. \$100 value....

\$75



Tudor Dining Room Suite (like cut). Constructed of solid walnut, consists of 10 pieces—60-in. buffet, 60x48 oblong table, china-server, five chairs and arm chair.

\$360



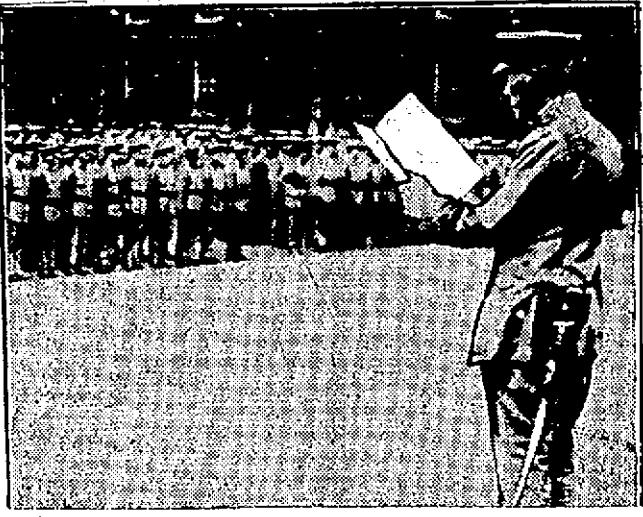
With arm

\$22.00

Without arm

\$18.00

This Colonial Rocker, constructed of genuine dull rubbed mahogany, has rush bottom seat. A rocker suitable for living room or bedroom.



JAPS OBSERVE PEACE PACT

Japanese officer reads the text of the Washington agreement on limitation of armament to his troops, about to be disbanded in accordance with the provisions of the pact.

MAKER and McCURDY

CORSET SHOP

198 MERRIMACK STREET

NEW FALL MODELS NOW in STOCK READY for FITTINGS



If you haven't found the Right Corset

it is because you haven't gone to the right shop. If you want an exactly-right corset—one that will always be comfortable, one that will never need "breaking-in," one that will make you look your best—all you need to do is to permit us to properly fit you according to the never-failing system of Gossard Type Corsetry.

Understanding your type is one of the most important aids to beauty you will ever find. Remember that whatever your figure may be there are Gossard Corsets with just the support you need at your age and weight to give you the proper proportions of the type to which you belong. Gossards are moderately priced, launder beautifully, will outwear two or even three ordinary corsets and will give you a comfort such as you never knew before.

GOSSARD TRADE MARKED CORSETS AS LOW IN PRICE AS \$2.00

Our Basement Bargains Are the Real Thing Because PRICES ARE LOWER—QUALITY HIGH

Macartney's Basement

Men's Sweaters, coat style, brown and oxford; regular price \$4.00.
Basement Special \$2.98

Flannel Work Shirts, blue, gray and khaki, sizes 14½ to 17 neck; regular \$3.00 value.
Basement Special \$1.98

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, medium weight; \$1.00 value.
Basement Special 69¢
2 for \$1.35

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length; \$2.00 value.
Basement Special \$1.29

Men's Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight, for winter wear, a good garment for \$1.50.
Basement Special98¢

Men's Heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts, triple stitched seams.
Basement Special 98¢

Men's Percale Shirts, with or without collar, 13½ to 17 neck.
Basement Special 85¢

Knitted Neckwear, the pattern variety offers you wide choice.
Basement Special 29¢

Boys' Two-Pant Suits, good fabrics that will stand a lot of rough wear, sizes 7 to 10 years; regular \$6.00 value.
Basement Special \$4.98

Boys' Two-Pant Suits, your choice of wool or corduroy suits of Fall fabrics, every garment full lined, sizes 7 to 17 years; \$8.00 value.
Basement Special \$6.98

Men's Rain Coats, of tan twill, full rubber lined, a good waterproof garment; \$5 value.
Basement Special \$3.49

Men's AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS \$14.75 \$17.75 \$19.75

Men's AND YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS \$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98

Men's Half Hose, of good cashmere, henster mixtures, drop-stitch effects; 75¢ value.
Basement Special 29¢

Boys' Blouse Waists, white, blue chambray and net patterns in percale and gingham.
Basement Special 48¢

Boys' Percale Shirts, in neat patterns of fine count percale, collar with buttons; 75¢ value.
Basement Special 69¢

Boys' Middy and Oliver Twist Suits, collars and cuffs of blue serge; good value at \$3.50.
Basement Special \$2.98

Boys' Knicker Pants, blue serge, corduroy and fancy mixtures.
Basement Special 69¢
98¢, \$1.48, \$1.69

SUN BREVIETIES

Best practice. Tobin's Associate Bldg. Medium brown hair looks best of all. Golden Oint Shampoo.—Adv. \$12 electric heater for \$9 while they last. Electric shop, 62 Central st. Fire and Liability Insurance. Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange. W. A. Hayes and R. J. Laverty, lawyers, 401 Appleton Hall bldg. Edison Hot Point Irons, \$5; Simplex Iron, \$6. Favreau Bros., Inc., 171 Merrimack st.

The alarm from box 75 last evening was for a slight blaze at 9 Phoebe avenue, caused by a kerosome lamp.

A temporary crew has been appointed to man the Auditorium until a permanent crew has been appointed. It consists of three firemen, three janitors, three matrons and the custodian.

Turks Seize Town of Ezine Continued

(Associated Press) Views of the Near Eastern crisis here fluctuate between hope and fear.

The immediate peril is in the possibility that the Turkish Nationalist troops will attack the British positions along the Dardanelles.

It is confidently hoped that resumption of the conversations of the allied statesmen in Paris will result in the sending of an invitation to the Angora government to participate in a general conference to settle the Dardanelles question and the Turkish claims.

Meanwhile, Mustapha Kemal is conferring with the Angora cabinet in Smyrna, and the fate of the dervishes alone is awaited here as eager as the outcome of the Paris discussions.

REPORT TURKS TO ISSUE ULTIMATUM

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The Near East situation seemed a little more hopeful, at least from the viewpoint of preserving allied unity upon the resumption today of the conference between Lord Curzon and Premier Poincaré.

Disturbing reports, however, continue to come from Constantinople, and it is reported that the Turkish nationalists are on the point of issuing an ultimatum to the allies demanding the evacuation of Thrace within 48 hours.

Turks Possessing

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—A pessimistic view of the present situation is taken in Turkish Nationalist circles here.

It was declared yesterday that, unless the Allies received assurances and guarantees from the allies within 48 hours that the question of the disposition of Thrace would be settled in favor of the Turks, a serious situation would arise, and it would be impossible to restrain the forward march of their army.

British Labor Opposes War

LONDON, Sept. 22 (By the Associated Press).—The attitude of the British labor party toward the present Near Eastern situation is succinctly set forth in a cable message sent today to the Australian and New Zealand laborites. The message reads:

"British labor is opposed to any wars in the Near East and believes the only way of averting it is by reference of the dispute to the League of Nations, in which Turkey, Russia and Germany should be included."

"We are strongly opposed to Great Britain acting individually, and demand a settlement by discussion and agreement."

French Girl Who Came

Here to Marry Soldier Hero to Return Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Marcella Dallaire, a French maiden, awaited at Ellis Island today for a steamer to take her back home, meanwhile trying to forget that she came to America only two weeks ago, to become the bride of her soldier hero, now Professor Darby Rowland of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

After her arrival Prof. Rowland broke their engagement and asked that the Travellers' Aid society undertake her safe return to France.

Prof. Rowland came from Greenestie to greet his fiancee, no explained in a letter to the Travellers' Aid. Her my wife," said his letter.

affection for him was unfeigned, he said, but New York was too tame for her.

"She saw nothing in America to

admire. She nagged about my country,

grew sarcastic about it and turned up

her nose at everything. So I decided

it would be a big mistake to make her

my wife," said his letter.

Costs More —Worth It!

Nature's finest food products

are none too good for "men who

do things." The skilled workers

of industry find exactly what

they want in Occident made

bread. Its health and energy

building qualities are as certain as its

more wholesome, delicious taste.

Made from only the choicest portion

of the finest wheat grown.

DEPOT CASH MARKETS

370 BRIDGE ST.
TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

"PUT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET"

Foods and Prices, not Theories, Put Money in Your Pocket. DEPOT CASH MARKETS do not presume to deliver lectures on how a market business should be conducted. The goods, the prices as indicated on printed price tags, the orderly arrangement, the cleanliness of the stores speak for themselves.

Concrete facts, as expressed in the DEPOT CASH MARKETS' plan of bringing the manufacturer, the canner, the packer and the farmer to the housewife, saving all unnecessary expense and profit, is putting money in the housewife's pocket.

Some Concrete Facts of Interest to the Housewife

BEEF STEAK

Club Sirloin, lb.	29¢
Round Steak, lb.	25¢
Face Rump, lb.	35¢
Chicago Rump, lb.	17¢
Vein Steak, lb.	30¢

RIB ROAST OF FRESH

PORK, 14¢
A Little Heavy—But Lean.

CORNED BEEF

Thick Rib, lb.	12¢
Navel Cut Brisket, lb.	16¢
Slicker Pieces, lb.	10¢
Flat Rib Roll, lb.	12¢
Best Spare Ribs, lb.	12½¢

LARGE SMOKED SHOULDER

Freshly smoked, lb.

FRESHLY CORNED SHOULDER

Lean, lb. **15¢**

EXTRA VALUE

Boston Fresh Shoulders, 15¢ Lb.
Boston Fresh Pork Butts, 19¢ Lb.
Bacon by piece, lb. 23¢
Oakdale Creamery Butter, 37¢ Lb.
pk. 21¢

VEGETABLES

Large Onions....11 Lbs. 29¢
Spanish Onions, lb. 7¢
Fancy New Cabbage, lb. 2¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 5¢
Extra Fancy Potatoes, 15-lb. pk. 21¢

NATIVE POULTRY

Fresh Fowl, lb. 39¢
Plump Chicken, lb. 43¢
Good Fowl, lb. 30¢
Extra Selected Eggs, doz. 31¢
ELEGANT PASTRY, bag

EVERYTHING IN FRESH VEGETABLES—RIGHT FROM THE FARM THIS MORNING

NOTICE!

American Sugar Refining Co. is giving a demonstration at headquarters office, Room 418, Fairburn Building. On sale at all DEPOT CASH MARKETS.

GRANULATED SUGAR, in packages, lb....6¢

EXTRA VALUE

TOP AND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST, lb. 24¢
Solid Meat—No Bone

STEER BEEF

Chuck Roast, lb. 10¢</



**Tom
Sims
Says**

No matter where a man goes, his laundry mark is sure to follow.

"Tucks Carry Off Girls"—headline. Ah, it is the slick.

Cleveland man and his wife are on the same jury. We will let you know if they disagree.

A rolling stone hits the bumps.

We eat 2,500,000 eggs yearly. No wonder a hen looks mad.

It is not true that Guy Oyster, Gomer's secretary, is good only during months with an "r."

What tickles a dentist like a new candy store opening?

A man's head swells when he gets stung by a political bee.

Our next income tax is due ten days before Christmas.

Pancho Villa is the new flyweight champ. It is not the old Mexican fly-by-night champ.

Prof. Barker has written a history of our independence. One man calls it an ancient history.

"Women Will Speak"—headline. This, however, is not news.

New governor of South Australia is Sir Bridger, K.C.M.G. & C.B., D.S.O., and at times C.O.D.

Near Santa Monica, Cal., a jazz brass band made cows give more milk. But it was buttermilk.

Steel rails are up \$8 per ton. Pay no more.

"Wife Who Wouldn't Settle Down" is a new novel; but the man who won't settle up is an old story.

Difference between classical dancing and taking a bath is you use water in bathing.

The man who won't stop at anything gets further than the man who won't start at anything.

"Packers Unite"—headline. A street car conductors' union?

New York's board of education is threatening to find enough seats for all the children.

"It was but an empty dream," sang a poet after buying a dream of a girl a feed.

A senator says the new tariff is terrible. Others think it is even worse than that.

Since the Chinese never kiss they may have gotten stink-eyed from looking at their noses.

Borrow money now and you can pay it back for a Christmas gift.

CADILLAC FACTORY TO RUN FULL FORCE

Cadillac plans of production include the running of the factories full force during the winter, with a production even greater than that of the past 12 months, which has been the greatest in Cadillac's history.

H. H. Rice, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., so informed Cadillac distributors assembled from all parts of the country at the annual distributors' convention at the Cadillac factory last week. Cadillac representatives from nearly 100 Cadillac distributor organizations attended the convention.

Mr. Rice sounded an optimistic note concerning the coal situation and business in general.

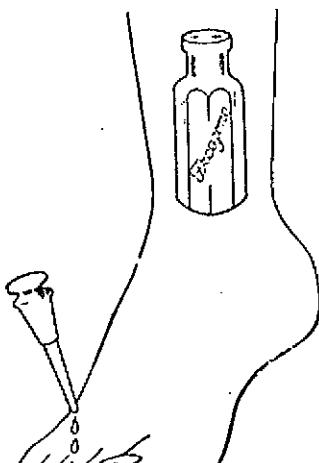
Lynn McNaughton, general sales manager, stated that during the 12 months just concluded the Cadillac organization had exceeded the business of any previous 12 months both in number of cars sold and in volume of business in dollars and cents.

In conversation at the George R. Davis & Son establishment, Mr. Dunn, Sr., states that the Cadillac Motor Car Co. has now built and sold over 125,000 Cadillac eight cylinder cars and the present car, the Type 61, is the result of all experience gained during the building of this enormous number of high grade cars. The company first built well, and have since devoted their science and skill to the betterment of the first idea which proved so good. Of course, it is well known that the Cadillac Motor Car Co. built the first eight cylinder motor car produced in this country.

A Japanese scientist claims he has made synthetic petroleum out of fish oil and clay.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



"Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!"

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callus, without soreness or irritation. Ady.

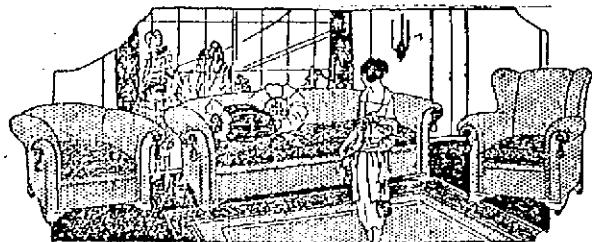


Autumn Styles Are Ready

As Summer merges into Fall, so gradual is the transition that the cold, long evenings one likes to spend around the fireside arrive almost without warning. Right now is the time to get your home ready for the months to come—ready with that new furniture you have so long promised yourself and your loved ones.

All of the advance Fall styles are now on exhibit. They include a most comprehensive range of the latest period styles, authentic, beautiful, with real character and genuine worth in every detail of construction. We invite you to come and see this beautiful new furniture. Come whether you wish to make a purchase or not.

Furniture of Dependable Character at a Real Saving Now



A Typical Example of the Charm and Beauty of the New Living Room Suites

Pictured above is one of the attractive overstuffed suites that are included in our Autumn display. It is upholstered in genuine velour, has loose spring cushions and spring arm, as pictured. Many others of equally fine character are now being shown at very low prices. The suite pictured is **\$169** priced at



4-Room Outfits \$495

The September bride and groom will find this great store presents a most remarkable opportunity to furnish new homes complete at a moderate cost. For instance, our special September Bride Home Outfit, completely furnishing the living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen with furniture of fine character, is priced at only \$495. It is not necessary either to pay the entire amount in cash for we will be glad to arrange easy credit terms to suit your own individual requirements.



Bedroom Furniture of Striking Beauty Now Priced at Lower Levels

It will be a pleasant surprise to find bedroom furniture of such attractive design, of such remarkable individuality and dependable worth included in our Fall exhibit—suites in rich brown walnut, handsome suites in decorated enamel finishes, as well as mahogany. The four-piece suite pictured above is a typical example. In walnut finish, its price complete is only

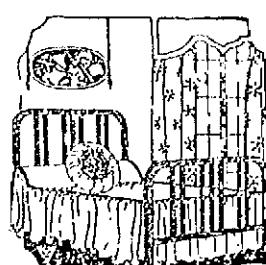
\$149.00

Special Showing of Dining Room Furniture

It is surprising what a difference a new buffet makes in the appearance of your dining room. We have just placed on display a large number of the newest period adaptations in mahogany and American walnut in all the latest period styles, such as Queen Anne, Chippendale, William and Mary, Renaissance, etc. You will be sure to find the right style to match your dining room furniture here now.

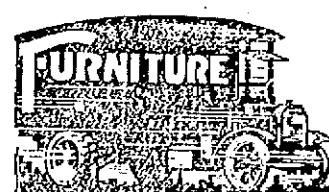


Metal Beds in Walnut, Mahogany and White



\$9.25 Up

You will be amazed to find such a wide range of different patterns in metal beds in the beautiful new walnut and mahogany finishes. They harmonize so perfectly with the bedroom furniture you now have that it is no wonder they are gaining popularity among the more discriminating homes. These beds are all sizes, exceptionally well made and extraordinary values at this low price.

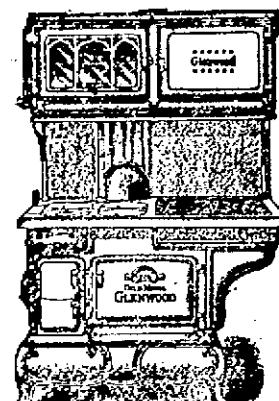


Auto Delivery Anywhere

Our big, busy automobile trucks will bring our store to your very door, even though you live as far away as 50 miles. We make no extra charge for this special feature of our service. It is just one more way in which we are helping make better homes everywhere in this community.

\$5 Down Delivers A Glenwood Range TO YOUR HOME

GOLD MEDAL GLENWOOD



\$5.00 Down

\$2.00 Weekly

These special terms are good until November 1st.

\$5.00 Down

\$2.00 Weekly

These special terms are good until November 1st.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Your Credit Is Good

It is not necessary to make any large cash expenditure to benefit by the low prices quoted at this store. We will be glad to open an account for you so that you can own and enjoy the furniture you desire, paying for it a little at a time as convenient. Your credit is always good here!

M. F. Gookin Co.

INCORPORATED

Opp. Police Station, 35 Market St.



MINISTRY OF HEALING

Formally Recognized by
Protestant Episcopal
Church in United States

PORLTAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—The Protestant Episcopal church in the United States has been formally placed on record in recognition of the ministry of healing. The recognition was recorded last night by a vote of the House of Bishops ratifying the action of the House of Deputies at the general convention here.

The bishops' action authorizes clergy and lay members, who believe they possess powers of healing, to prepare themselves "by care and prayer and theological and medical study for their proper and safe exercise."

A commission to consider the matter further was named.

ATTACKS SEN. FRANCE

Democrat Call Ohio Senator
Exponent of Radicalism
and Communism

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—The democratic state convention yesterday declared Senator Joseph L. France, republican candidate for re-election, an exponent of radicalism and communism.

Senator France was criticized in both the keynote speech and in the platform. The platform said that France "stands neither for democracy nor republicanism, he having repudiated his own party and having been repudiated by the best thought in the party."

A plank favoring light wine and beer is in the platform.

TIVERTON OFFICER SHOT
IN LIQUOR RAID

FALL RIVER, Sept. 22.—Officer A. H. Beloue of the Tiverton police department was shot last night while approaching the farm of Manuel Diaz on Bulgar Marsh road, Tiverton, to make a liquor raid with four other officers. The police were stealing up to the wooded land toward the Diaz farm when a shot was fired. A bullet pierced Beloue's right lung. He was taken to St. Ann's hospital, Fall River, where he is in a dangerous condition. A warrant has been made out for Diaz's arrest. Chief of Police Massie was shot in the hand by a second bullet.

MORE CHARTER DOPE
FROM CITY HALL

Any petition calling for a new form of charter need not pass through the city clerk's office. The elections commission has full charge of the matter and not even the city council will have a say in it. At least this is the belief expressed today by city officials after digging into law books at hand.

Yesterday it was stated at the hall that the city clerk would be the first to receive the petition as it was required by law that it be filed with him and that he would have five days in which to send it through the proper channels before sending it to the secretary of state. Following yesterday's story there was more or less talk of the possibility of a new form of charter being placed before the voters in November.

This led to arguments on the law with the result that recent laws were brought to light which seem to exclude both the city clerk and council from any dealing with a petition for a charter and to place the matter directly in the hands of the elections commission.

In chapter 58 of the general laws, which went into effect on January 1, 1921, there is a section which deals with definitions of various terms used in the law.

In the first paragraph it says that the aldermen or board of aldermen shall be construed to include the elections commission of Boston and Lowell as to all matters coming within the scope of their powers and duties and as to such matters, shall not apply to the city council of either city. In the fourth paragraph similar language excludes the city clerk while in paragraph 1 the mayor is excluded.

While no petition favoring any form of charter had been filed with either the city clerk or the elections commission one is expected any day now. It was reported from the city clerk's office today that if a petition were presented there the person or persons would be immediately referred to the elections commission.

It is thought that an opinion will be asked from the city solicitor regarding the entire matter as with the laws making the matter a rather difficult one to understand some definite statement is wanted one way or the other.

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Now, according to a member of the commission comes the rub. He claims that in 1920 the elections commission was created by a special legislative act. Under section 150 of the general laws he claims that the commission is empowered with complete control over its clerical force; that it may employ the number of clerks deemed necessary and that it shall pay such compensation as is deemed sufficient.

Pointing this out, this member insists that the budget and auditing commission and the mayor are not in accord with the law when they refuse to pay the money. He also pointed to the fact that the present form of charter provides the commission with the same powers as it always had.

It is possible that an opinion will be asked on the matter in the near future.

Verbal protests have been lodged with the mayor over the matter but what step is to be taken next is not known.

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NEW TARIFF RATES IN EFFECT

Law Delegates Broad Powers Under Elastic Rate Provisions to President

Millions of Dollars of Revenue Expected to Be Raised Immediately

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The new rates of the tariff act of 1922 were applying today on the flow of American imports. The law, marking a new phase in the history of American tariff making in its delegation to the president of broad powers under the elastic rate provisions, went into effect at midnight. Millions of dollars of revenue, officials believe, will be raised immediately from the assessment of the new duties on goods in bond or in transit to ports of entry.

With the going into effect of the law, signed yesterday by President Harding, the tariff commission, as the agency through which the president will exercise his new authority to increase or decrease rates and to change from foreign to American valuation as the basis for assessing ad valorem duties, assumes a greatly enlarged function.

In addition to extensive investigations into costs of production at home and abroad as a basis for recommendation of rate or valuation changes to the president, under the commission also devolves the responsibility of determining any case of discrimination against American commerce and trade in foreign countries and of making recommendations as to means for meeting such situations.

DISTRICT COURT HOLDS BRIEF SESSION

This morning's session of the district court was a very short one, the business of the court being completed in half an hour. There were only four cases on the docket and they were quickly disposed of with the result that the city courtiers were enriched by \$105 and the state treasury received \$10 toward its monthly total of motor vehicle law violations.

Martin Sould pleaded guilty when he was charged with illegal keeping in violation of the prohibition law. Because of extenuating circumstances, as the man has three small children, he was given a month in which to pay the legal fine of \$110 which was levied on him. The court made the statement that he would not make such allowances in the future.

The temptation of an apple again drew man into trouble when Anthony Puzek appeared to answer to the charge of larceny of fruit from an orchard. The arresting officer said that he apprehended the man last night as he was emerging from an orchard with a bag of apples. The man admitted taking the apples and he was fined \$5 by the court.

Failure to have his car registered cost Joseph St. Louis \$16 when he was found guilty of violation of the motor vehicle laws. St. Louis testified that he had traded cars last August and had forgotten to have his previous registration transferred.

The case of Thomas J. O'Leary, charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws on two counts, and that of Wilfred Potvin, charged with felonious assault, were continued to September 25. John McHughan, who was charged with drunkenness, was held over to tomorrow morning for disposition. The case of Wilfred Chase, charged with violation of the milk law, was held over to October 20.

WILL RESUME THEIR STUDIES AT HARVARD

Harvard college will re-open next Monday and several Lowell boys will resume their studies. On Sept. 26, the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard university will conduct a course in traffic management, which is open to the public free of charge under the will of George H. Leatherdale. This course has, during previous years, been of inestimable value to men desiring to enter the transportation field and also to those already engaged in that line of work and who are anxious to secure a wider knowledge of its problems.

Lectures by prominent industrial traffic managers will be given under the direction of Professor W. J. Cunningham, a man of national repute. Further information may be secured by applying to the Graduate School of Business Administration, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

PRESENTED WATCH TO CAR INSPECTOR

An expression of their appreciation of the men who work in the Boston & Maine roundhouse at Middlesex street, under Malcolm Morris, chief car Inspector, presented him with a Hamilton watch at noon today. The watch was an expensive one and was tastefully engraved.

Some time ago Mr. Morris was badly beaten by several men who have not been apprehended and in the meantime his watch was broken by the rocks and stones which were thrown at him. Mr. Morris is quite popular with the men who work under him and they chipped in and bought him this new Hamilton watch as a token of friendship and appreciation.

CO-OPERATIVE BANK LEAGUE PITTSBURG, Sept. 22.—Three hundred and fifty delegates representing 60 institutions attended the opening of the 24th annual convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank league here today.

Major John B. Fellows welcomed the delegates in a speech in which he stressed the importance of co-operative banking. "With the exception of the Bank of America," he said, "no bank in the country is more representative of the people than the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank." The principal address this forenoon was given by James T. Williams of Boston, an editor, who discussed "The home owner as a national defender."

SPANISH SHAWLS One new Spanish shawls used for evening wraps, negligees, and even draped into very attractive evening gowns.

FEDERAL FUEL HEAD

Conrad E. Spens Named Under New Coal-Distribution and Anti-Profiteering Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Conrad E. Spens, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Co., today was appointed federal fuel distributor under the new distribution and anti-profiteering act.

President Harding today signed the administration coal distribution and anti-profiteering and the fact-finding coal commission bills.

FIRE APPARATUS DELAYED Ladder Number 2 of the Lowell Fire Department was temporarily disabled in Merrimack square about 10:30 this morning, while turning from Prescott a point was reached near the corner

street into East Merrimack. The front right wheel became caught in the mud-guard and was released only after much exertion on the part of the men in charge. There was no damage, however, and the apparatus continued on its way.

CHILD INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

In an endeavor to avoid striking a little girl in Westford street this morning, Magnus Von Loesche of 32 Avis road, Arlington, drove his automobile on to the sidewalk and after striking a pole, crashed into a fence, demolishing a part of it. The girl, Lewells Clough, aged six years and residing at 71 Staples street, was struck, however, sustaining minor bruises to her knee, which were treated at St. John's hospital.

According to the story told the police, Loesche was operating his machine through Westford street at about 9 o'clock this morning and when

a point was reached near the corner

of Nichols street, the little girl ran from behind another automobile into the path of his car. In order to avoid striking the girl the driver swung onto the sidewalk and after sideswiping a pole, crashed into a fence. The machine was damaged, but the driver was not injured.

ORCHID

A lovely evening frock is of orchid crepe. The bodice is entirely composed of rows and rows of orchid satin ribbon.

The world's best cinnamon is produced in Ceylon.

If you read Sun classified ads, let me know others would read yours.

Inventor of Mechanical Fog Horn Dead

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Llewellyn D. Lothrop of Gloucester, inventor of a mechanical fog horn in wide use on maritime vessels, died at a hospital here today. As a ship chandler he was said to have sold more fish hooks than any other man in the world. Mr. Lothrop also invented a swivel for multiplying the number of hooks on a line. He was a native of Appleton, Me., and lived in Dover, N.H., for many years.

LONG GLOVES

Sixteen and 20-button length kid gloves are being featured this fall for wear with the very short-sleeved frocks.

CRAZE FOR BROWN

The popularity or rather the craze for brown is responsible for the adoption of amber and tortoise shell jewelry this season.

Powdered shark's skin is used for polishing diamonds.

Examiner Says Miss Lavoy Was Murdered

MINEOLA, N.Y., Sept. 22.—Dr. Arthur D. Jaques, who examined the body of Miss Edith Lavoy, Freeport school teacher, after she had been killed by a bullet through the head, declared today in county court at the trial of William M. Creasy of Fort Thomas, Ky., charged with the murder, that the wound was not self-inflicted. He made the answer in replying to a hypothetical question asked by District Attorney Weeks, who is conducting the prosecution. Creasy claims that Miss Lavoy shot herself.

Former President of Telephone Co. Dead

KENNEBUNK, N.H., Sept. 22.—Jasper N. Keller, former president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., died early this morning at his home in Surry where he had spent his summers for 18 years. He was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage on Aug. 14, from which he never recovered. In early manhood Mr. Keller became acquainted with the late Theodore N. Vail, while the former was a railroad telegrapher and the latter a railway mail clerk. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, all of Boston.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Tailored Poiret Twill Suits

\$29.75

For Women and Misses

Long coated models still lead in popularity. Nothing smarter for early fall wear than one of these severely plain suits. Colors, navy and black. A special value. Excellent wool tweed suits in shades of brown, \$21.75.

Finer grade suits in Duvet, Erminine, Panvelaine, Corduline and Veldyne. Some with luxurious fur trimmings. Priced at \$39.75, \$42.50, \$47.50, to \$69.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Bolivia Coats

\$37.50

A \$45.00 Value—Sizes 16 to 44

In Corduline and Normandy. Two snappy models. With wide throw-tie collar. Lined throughout with heavy canton crepe. Colors: Navy, black, brown, sorrento and deer.

Other large Wrappy Coats in Gerona, Ormandale, Lustroso, Orlando and Decolia. The lovely soft texture of these materials lends an added charm to their beauty. The fur trimmings are carnel, beaver, mufria, squirrel, fox, wolf and lynx. Priced at:

\$69.75 \$72.50 \$79.50 to \$124.75

Second Floor

Trimmed Hats

Appealing to the taste of the woman who appreciates style and originality.

See this wonderful display of hats and you will acknowledge its superiority.

\$4.98 to \$7.50

Exclusive Models at \$10 to \$15

Children's Trimmed Hats. \$1.98 to \$3.98

Women's and Misses' Felt Hats

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Palmer Street Store

A Big Value Offering in Misses' and Women's Dress Section

150 Poiret Twill Dresses

\$14.75 and \$18.75

Regular \$25.00 Values

Made of the very best quality twill in navy, black and brown; braided, embroidered and plain tailored styles. This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase a new fall model at a very moderate price.

Our Ready-to-Wear Dress Sales were record breakers during the past season. Moderate prices and variety of style were especially featured. Over three hundred wool dresses are now hanging on our racks ready for your inspection. Sizes from 16 to 52½. Prices \$10.75 to \$49.75

Second Floor

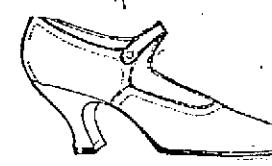


To Be Well Dressed One Must Have Good Looking and Well Fitting Shoes

This One-Strap Pump

of patent leather, with grey and tan suede trimmings—and Spanish heels—will make any foot look attractive.

Only \$7.00 Pair



For Street or Dress Wear

Other Pumps and Oxfords, including the J. & T. Cousins make, \$6.00 to \$9.50 Pair

Street Floor—Shoe Section

Serge and Granite Cloth Dresses for Girls

6 to 14 Years

\$3.95 and \$4.95

In navy and brown—embroidered with high colored worsted—also made with box pleat and straight-line effect. This dress is suitable for convenient wear.

Street Floor

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Sized from 5 Years to 14

In Velour, Bolivia, Plaid-Back Mixtures, Polo Cloth, Chinchilla and Cheviot. A great many styles are the trimmed. Colors: Navy, brown, deer, ensign, sorrento and tan. Every coat lined and interlined. Priced at

\$4.95 to \$14.75

Second Floor

Plaid Back Coats

\$14.75 and \$18.75

Specially adapted for early Fall wear. Warm, comfortable coats in all wool plaid and herringbone mixtures. Big patch pockets, smart convertible collars and detachable belts give a sporty touch to these serviceable coats.

Other coats of this type at \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$34.50



STOUT WOMEN PARTICULARLY REQUIRE DURABLE CORSETS—MILLIONS OF THEM FIND

Nemo Corsets Most Serviceable

They not only wear longer than others, but they hold their shape much better. This is due to the distinctive Nemo method of construction, by which all "stretch" is taken out of the carefully selected materials before seams are sewed. It is also the result of their superior design, which insures an individual model for each individual figure.

SELF-REDUCING MODELS ARE MOST POPULAR FOR STOUT FIGURES

These famous corsets actually reduce the figure by inches and pounds. They drive away flesh easily and rapidly. If you're stout, there's no corset can do so much to make your figure symmetrical and stylish. It will also improve your health by its healthful support.

NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS are moderately priced—from \$4.00 to \$7.75

Won't you let us help you select your model soon and fit you expertly?

Cirlets \$1.00 to \$2.50

Corset Section—Third Floor

Fall House Dresses

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Sizes from 36 to 52

Dozens of fresh Gingham House Dresses, in waist line and Billie Burke styles. New patterns in stripes, checks and plaids.

Second Floor



Self-Reducing Service

103 N. Main St.

Self-Reducing Service

Palmer Street Store

Auditorium Dedication
Continued

It had its birth here in New England, And that is the spirit we must keep, And hardy everywhere in our country.

We mention the names of some of the men who figured prominently in the early days of struggling towards success. Yet we know that there were hundreds of others, whose names are not written so plainly in history, but without whom, the achievements of this region could not have been attained. So tonight, we know that the prosperity of the Lowell in the years to come, will depend not alone upon the men who are prominent in leadership, but also upon every worthy individual who contributes something towards progress. Every person in Lowell has something to give for the welfare of the city. That is the essence of democracy. That opportunity and responsibility rest upon all of us. The city's fame, the city's good reputation, the city's existence, rest upon the shoulders of all the people in it. And if all the people here could but read the honorable record of the days which have gone, I know they would appreciate the better what the present opportunity and the present responsibility are.

"So this Auditorium inspired by the noblest purposes is not only a great material convenience, it is not simply an evidence of your material prosperity. It is not merely the vision of a few men; it is far more than that. It is a symbol of the community. It has been woven the heart throbs of many people. Here the people of Lowell will meet on various occasions, and here much of the future activity of the city will centre. Here much of the public opinion will find voice. Here tonight we dedicate a fitting memorial to all that Lowell has been in the past. Here tonight we give expression to our firm faith of all that Lowell will be in the future. In this testimonial of our appreciation for those who have lived and died for the glory of Lowell, we proclaim anew our purpose that our contribution to our day and generation shall be in their spirit of devotion. As they have served, so we shall serve. As they have been worthy, so we shall strive to be worthy. As they have succeeded, so we shall succeed. Even as they, so we to the extent of our ability shall contribute to the honor and glory of Lowell, and her proud mother, old Massachusetts."

General Clarence R. Edwards
When Chairman Harrington introduced Gen. Clarence R. Edwards as "the most popular commander in New

tougher than we, tougher in a great many ways."

"As I came into this building tonight," he continued, "I thought of it as a peace temple. We hear much talk of peace, talk that is intermingled with a great deal of false logic. For example, a syllabus of this sort is introduced: Soldiers love war; George Washington was a soldier, therefore, George Washington loved war. Such a deduction is false logic, and I hope and trust the people of Lowell will not listen to it.

"It is delightful to come to a people who, like you, make up the substantial power behind the soldiers and exert such a magnificence as this with an absence of greed for veterans, whom we may cherish. I've just been with the Legion tonight and I told the members assembled there that its chief glory lies in the fact that it did not differentiate between those who bled in the front line trenches and those who were calling their hearts out to be bled. The Legion had due cognizance of those who tried, and so I say, cherish your sound, your platoon, your battalion, your regiment and your division. Join whatever organizations and societies you wish, but first of all, I say, join the Legion.

"In the city of Lawrence, they thought it wise not to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the city, but the Legion took it up and pushed it over

successfully. Let questions of jealousy be wiped out from the heart and by two more buglers. The effect was impressive, for it seemed as if one were actually hearing this beautiful call school around a large encampment.

"Foreign born citizens are all Americans, for a Yank is a man who will go forward and face a nest of machine guns and die with a smile on his face. I saw patriotism abroad, but when a people is willing to be taxed \$10 each for the erection of a meager hall such as this, it is in the height of patriotism.

"The people of Lowell should realize that we drafted men's lives in the great World war, but we didn't draft capital and labor. We should, therefore, have that appreciation and thoughtfulness and do as potent of a service for veterans as our peers of the Grand Old Army and the Spanish war."

Taps and Reveille

"To a soldier in camp the sounding of 'Taps' means lights out, everyone to bed and sweet dreams. Previous to this exercise, Mr. Harrington explained what was coming so that none would be alarmed when the lights were lowered. At 'em' command two buglers played taps. As the notes came from their instruments the lights were gradually lowered and as the exception of the exit lights, were out. With scarcely a sound to be heard, all, cruelly and misgovernment from

this hemisphere; and once we grappled in the titanic struggle to keep civilization safe. Always our purpose was

tended for the right and always the right prevailed.

"Men and women of many races meet in the market place of Lowell," continued the congressman. "But love of our republic and loyalty to her cause and ideals do not, thank God, bring upon an extended Illinois in America. Had they so depended, the historians of the World war would have had a very different tale to tell. No city in the whole land, whatever the nationality or racial unity of her citizens, can boast more abundantly of the sacrifice of her sons than can Lowell."

"Nor should we tonight omit reference to the part of the women of Lowell." As our greatest president once said, "I am not accustomed to the use of language of eulogy; I have never studied the art of paying compliments to women, but I must say that it all that has been said by orators and poets since the creation of the world in praise of women were applied to the women of America, it would not do them justice for their conduct during this war."

"Lowell rejoices to do honor to her brave men and devoted women. Here, today, it records and delectates. Here, today, we pledge to remember."

"This is the Lowell Auditorium—a memorial to our gallant dead, who died in war; a tabernacle for those who offered their all for country; a consecration for everything that shall be

Continued to Page Fourteen

Secret of a Good Disposition

A woman who carefully safeguards her health benefits her disposition. She will be happy and attractive to all. The world unfortunately is filled with sweet women who are unhappy because they are held back from usefulness by troubles so common among them. Frightfulness and coquettishness rapidly destroy good dispositions. Shabby, all-worn-out women cannot make happy homes.

Lytta E. Plunkett's Vegetable Compound is a safeguard of women's health. This is clearly proven by the many letters we are continually publishing in this paper, from women who have been restored to health and happiness by its use after years of suffering. Why don't you try it?—Adv.

Piles Disappear**Peterson's Ointment**

Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 35c, 69c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.—Adv.

BOSTON LADIES' OUTFITTERS—"Store Ahead"



HON. JOHN JACOB ROGERS

Styles You Will Like

Fashion's latest dictates are here in unlimited assortments. Just what you want awaits you at those low prices which have made this store famous.

New Fall Styles That Are Different

DRESSES

Really the most wonderful assortment of Fine Dresses in New England. Styles that form a true directory of what is new for Fall wear. Models that are entirely different at prices that are much lower than you would expect for such high grade garments. Models for every occasion. Long side panels, graceful drapes, tunics, uneven hems, irregular skirts, Grecian sleeve and collar effects. Trimmed with beaded girdles and neatly embroidered, others self trimmed. Navy, black, brown, are the leading colors. All sizes. Stylish stouts included.

CANTON CREPE,
MONTANIA
CREPE, RENEE
CREPE, KASHA
CLOTH, CREPE
BACK SATIN,
POIRET TWILL
TRICOTINE

\$15 and \$22.50

Exclusive Dresses that are different from anything ever shown in Lowell. Real Parisian Models in the finest materials created by foremost designers. Come and see them. They range in prices from \$25 to \$95



High Grade Custom-Tailored Fall

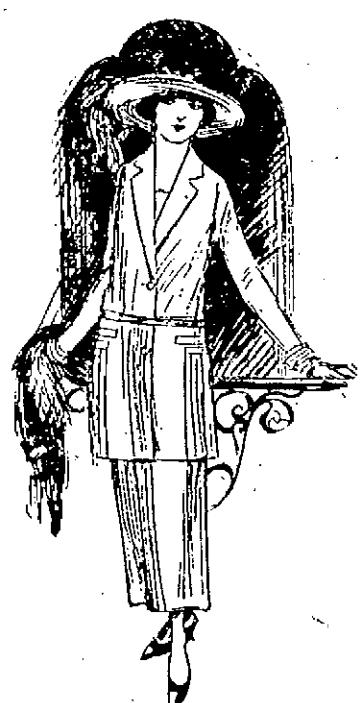
SUITS

New Arrivals that form the most remarkable collection of exclusive custom tailored Suits that has ever been displayed in this city at such low prices. Women who want the best in style and quality will be astonished at these handsome suits at our low prices.

WOOL TRICOTINE—POIRET TWILL

The new and popular long coat models. Every one has a wonderful silk lining. The colors are navy and black, also new Fall shades. Every size, including stylish stouts. This is a rare opportunity. Don't miss it.

\$24.50
and
\$32.50



Those New Stylish Sweaters



Heavy wool knit slip-on models. Novelty Navajo styles, large manish V neck sweaters, in fact everything that is new in Sweaters is to be found in our Sweater Dept.

Every new color and combination. All sizes. Come and see them. Prices range from \$1.97 to \$10

Ladies' Glove Silk Stockings

Famous "Klosfit" heavy glove Silk Stockings, pointed heel, new top, novelty drop stitch and plain effects. Every new Fall color. All sizes. A limited quantity goes at...

\$1.97

Fall and Winter Sport and Dressy

COATS

Everything that is new and stylish for Fall and Winter is here at the lowest prices in years.

Smart sport models with four pockets, novelty belts and cuffs in wool plaid back and double face cloths—other regular length coats, many trimmed with natural raccoon and opossum. Stylish models in fancy bolivias. All the new colors. All sizes. They are remarkable values. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of these values.

15 and 22.50



Fashion's Latest HATS

500 Hats of real beauty in every shape that is new and stylish. Fine Lyons' Velvet and silk velvet. Large shapes—small shapes, off the face effects, trimmed with feathers, ribbons and novelty creations. All the new colors.

You'll be happily surprised when you see them at our low \$2.97 and \$5

Exclusive one-of-a-kind hats, in finest Lyons and Panne Velvet. Real creations that are different.

\$7.50 to \$18.50

Second Floor

New Underwear

The largest assortment in Lowell of Underwear in muslin and finest silks, also Philippine underwear. Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers, Petticoats, Etc., at prices that keep us busy. Come and see the values in this busy shoppe.

(Second Floor)

MAIL BOXES

Very Durable

75c and \$1.00



Girls' Fall Dresses

Mothers Will Be Delighted With the Attractive Models.

Youthful, girlish styles that are different. Fine French Serges and Wool Jerseys, Velvet and Velour combinations; some are embroidered, others are brightened by colored piping. Pleated skirts and straight-line models. All the new colors. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14. The largest assortment in Lowell.

\$2.97 to \$15
(Girls' Shop)

New Fall Waists and Blouses

Just the thing for the new Fall Suits. Dainty styles in heavy Georgette crepe, satin and crepe-de-chine. Effectively trimmed to please. 100 styles to select from. All colors. All sizes.

\$2.97 and \$4.97



94 MERRIMACK ST.

"Store Ahead"

45-49 MIDDLE ST.

Girls' Coats

Styles that will make the little miss happy and warm. Hundreds of new styles to select from in chinchillas, velours, plaid back cloth, double face cloths and fancy bolivias. They are lined and half lined. Some have large fur collars. All the new colors. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14. Buy now and save.

\$4.97 to \$15
(Girls' Shop)

Auditorium Dedication
Continued

most worthy in our community life; an exemplar for lowell men and women in the generations yet to come.

"O Lord, establish Thou the work of our hands; establish Thou it!"

Commission's Work Finished

John H. Harrington, presiding officer and chairman of the building com-



JOHN H. HARRINGTON
Chairman

mission then rose to formally turn the structure over to the city.

"Ever since Huntington hall was burned for the second time, the people of Lowell have felt the need of a public hall," said Mr. Harrington. "Several movements were begun, but none gave much promise of success until after the World war, when the old Lowell Board of Trade proposed that such a hall be built, to be dedicated to the men and women of the city who had served in all our country's wars."

The suggestion seemed to meet with the instant approval of the citizens and a Board committee was appointed to further consider the plan.

"We have given to our city the very best that was in us and before the local city government can

act was drafted and discussed before the committee on cities of the state legislature and eventually passed the General Court and was signed by the governor.

"The act not only empowered the city to acquire land, either by purchase or seizure and erect thereon a public hall, but, also, it specified that it should be dedicated as the committee had suggested.

Hon. Perry D. Thompson, then mayor, appointed a building committee, to act with the mayor as an ex-officio member, to carry out the provisions of the act. The appointments were promptly confirmed by the municipal council. The commission thus organized and ten minutes later, we started on the job and have been on it ever since."

The chairman told of the commission's work in the selection of a site, saying that many were visited and given serious consideration. Finally he selected the present one as the most accessible, the most commodious and the most fitting.

"So we built our Auditorium here," he continued, "at the meeting of the waters, where the rippling of the majestic Merrimack and the historic Concord sing an eternal requiem to our heroic dead."

"It is finished and finished within our appropriation."

Mr. Harrington spoke of the work that was necessary on the exterior of the building and explained that the building act did not provide for the expenditure of money along this line of embellishment and improvement. "The city council, however, has provided sufficient funds to do this work," he said. He expressed regret that the organ builders had not been able to install the organ in time for the dedication, but said that it is very nearly finished and gave assurance that it would be installed within a very short time.

"I am pleased to tell you," continued Mr. Harrington, "that your building commission has money enough to meet all its obligations under the organ contract, including its installation and I would not be surprised if, after all other bills are paid, including the cost of these exercises tonight, we would have a little balance of the appropriation to turn back into the city treasury."

"Our work is done; our laborers are at an end. To us it has been a labor of love. We have given to our city the very best that was in us and before the local city government can

approve, we shall have been paid and overpaid a thousand times."

"As the Roman gladiators of old, who, as they entered the arena, turned to the balcony, with a 'Hail, Imperial Caesar! We who go about to die, salute you,' so we, the members of the building commission, salute you, the people of Lowell."

Mr. Harrington then requested Mayor George H. Brown to step to the front of the stage for the formal ceremony of turning over the building to the city.

As the chairman turned to face the mayor, he held in his hand a key and

"Mr. Mayor, here is the master key of the Auditorium. It is the symbol of possession and it is our earnest wish and sincere hope that the people of Lowell and their children and their children's children shall enjoy it forever."

Mayor's Speech of Acceptance

His Honor took the master key and formally accepted the building for the city in the following address:

"This splendid edifice will ever call to mind the services of Lowell's sons to the nation in the hour of war. Not local pride, not a spirit of boastfulness but the compelling power of truth requires the statement here that the people of this community in every war from and including the Revolution performed in fullest measure that highest duty of the citizen and freely gave of life and treasure that America might take her place among the nations; that America might survive to the service of mankind and that American ideals of human liberty and democracy might survive the night of European monarchial conquest."

"When the word came that the British troops were advancing, the farmers living on our fertile fields went quickly forth to their neighbors of Lexington and Concord.

"When our commercial life was threatened with extinction by Great Britain some of the hardy sons of this soil went to sea to write the romantic story of an infant people struggling for national existence which the schoolboy reads with glowing cheek and brightening eye in the history of the War of 1812-14."

"More within the memory of most of those here present are the sturdy boys of Lowell who forced themselves to the very front of the country's service when the time came for service against Spanish insurrection, when national pride could no longer submit to insult and abuse. We can see them going forth in the strength and vigor of their young manhood; we see them again as they returned wan and worn, but the national honor had been vindicated and Cuba was free."

"The long threatened day in Europe had arrived—Germany, strong and proud, had been caught by her rulers to believe she could conquer the world. She reckoned well, but forgot America. Again our great national tolerance was in evidence. All Europe fought and bled. The power of the manhood of a goodly portion of the populated and civilized world was swept to death in the mad struggles of jealous nations. Neutral and patient till American sovereignty was mounted and secured, we took up arms again. In 1776 and 1861 the men of Lowell were in the van. In 1917 our gallant boys were among the first to land at the corkpit of Europe to vindicate American ideals and to defend democracy among men. With anxiety and bated breath we waited for news of battle. Soon there came to us the names of the first to fall, and as day by day, we learned of another hero gone, we again were taught the lesson that here in this our city of many races from many lands, the process of

petrue forever their individual memories. The memory of these brave and hardy men must be with us today—their service and their sacrifice, proof conclusive that the worthy immigrant who seeks our shores for freedom, for the right to work for the liberty of religious worship, who believes in God and his fellowman, bears with him the kernel of American citizenship which in time of war, when danger threatens the institutions that made America great, may be relied upon for any toil or any danger."

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"This building must remind us, too, of the work and sacrifice, the toll and suffering of the noble women of our city. Men must work and women wear no longer applies. The woman of today strives for the public welfare as well as the man. The women of

Lowell in the Civil war took leading parts in the work of the Women's Relief Corps, and in all the varied work for the assistance, nursing and care of soldiers and their families. In the World war our women, through the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Y.M.C.A., the Salvation Army and every agency, ministered to the wants of our soldiers and those dependent upon them. They went to France to care for the sick and wounded—they were in almost every hospital in the eastern part of our country."

"So, to the men and women of Lowell, for their service to the country in time of war, this building stands a fitting memorial, and a monument. It is dedicated to their memory and is intended to keep before the oncoming generations thoughts of them and of their work. It has been built for all the people of the city—for their use, their recreation and their enjoyment and education. Here the young may enjoy themselves in the pastimes of youth. The serious-minded may come to hear words of wisdom from the greatest thinkers and all may come to be pleased and charmed with music and song, with lecture and with oratory."

"Great thanks are due to the gentlemen of the commission who had in charge the work of building the structure and laying out the grounds. On behalf of the city, I tender them the people's expression of gratitude. They have worked wisely and build well, and their service has been honest."

"A great problem confronted me, as mayor, to select a worthy board of trustees to take permanent charge of the building. The men who have been selected may be relied upon to carry on this public project in conformity with the highest standards and may be trusted to give all the people a maximum of service. This building will be so conducted in the interest of all who conduct them selves. Right all may use and enjoy it, but none may abuse that privilege. The moral tone of all affairs conducted within these walls must be of the highest standard. Freedom of speech will be allowed, but that freedom must be exercised in harmony with American institutions and government. Sojourner's voice will not be heard within these sacred precincts, nor shall anarchy be taught here. The conduct of those who come here must be that of American gentlemen and American ladies."

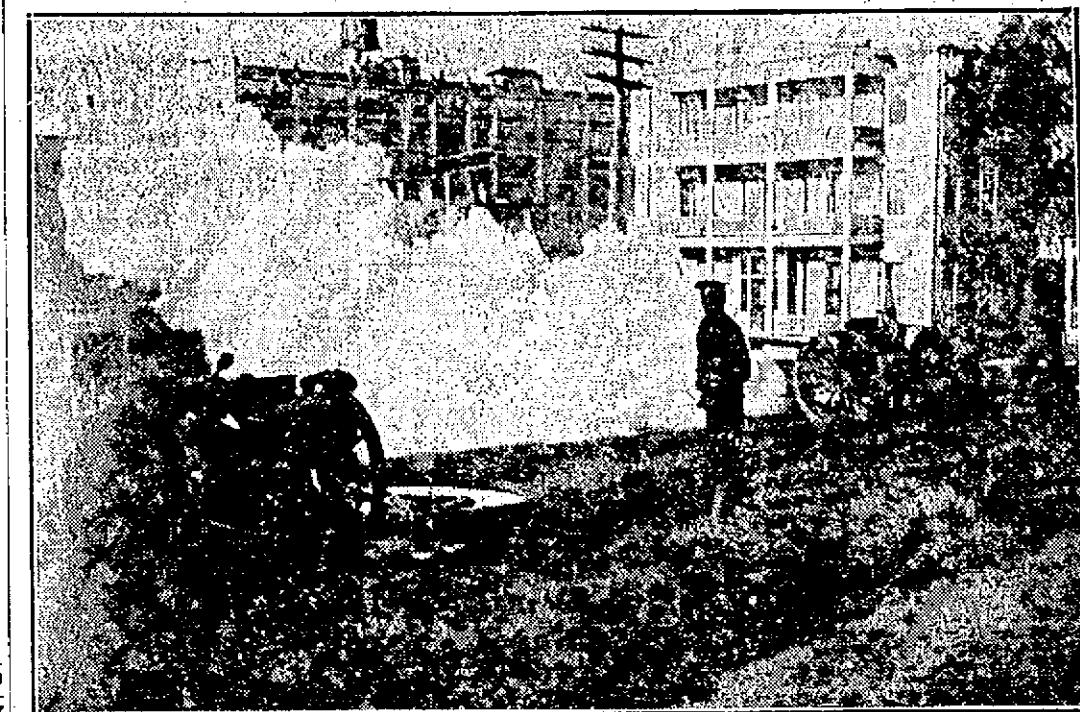
Continued to Page Fifteen

RHINESTONES
Rhinstone buckles and straps are seen on many of the gowns of gold and silver tissue. Frequently small stones outline patterns on the fabric.



MAYOR GEORGE H. BROWN

Guns Roared Greeting to Vice-President



Long before the scheduled time of the vice-president's arrival, two 75-millimeter guns, manned by members of Battery B and under the command of Lieutenant Emslie, were placed in position on the lawn of the old George estate overlooking the depot, and the batterymen kept on the alert, for the signal to fire. As soon as the vice-presidential party alighted from the train, the wig-wagging signals, relayed from the station platform to Chelmsford street and thence to the guns, told the message of the executive's appearance and the big "75s" roared out their greetings, first one and then the other at given intervals of time, until the regulation 19 shots had been exploded.

Americanization goes steadily on—the son of native parents, fell fighting bravely and so did the son of the Irish immigrant. The French-American mother grieved for her darling lost. The Portuguese mother gave the cry of anguish when she learned her oldest son had died for America. The Italian lad, true to the traditions of his race, fell with advancing feet and face to the foe. The son of the Englishman preferred to fall under American colors. Our sons laid down their lives on the battlefields of Europe to their own undying glory—and to the glory and renown of this, our city. They died that democracy might live and that forever men must know that no consideration of race or creed or nationality or worldly station shall be the standard for the judgment of men or nations of the world, but that eternal principles of right and justice must prevail that men must be judged for who they are—not who they are for whom they are. In their life must be as true to the rights of man as man must be true to the rights of his fellow-man.

"This building must remind us, too, of the work and sacrifice, the toll and suffering of the noble women of our city. Men must work and women wear no longer applies. The woman of today strives for the public welfare as well as the man. The women of

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and in all the varied

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nursing and

care of soldiers and their families. In

the World war our women, through

the Red Cross,

the Knights of Colum

bus,

the Y.M.C.A.,

the Salvation Army and every agency, ministered to the wants of our soldiers and those dependent upon them. They went to France to care for the sick and wounded—they were in almost every hospital in the eastern part of our country.

"So, to the men and women of Lowell, for their service to the country in time of war, this building stands a fitting memorial, and a monument. It is dedicated to their memory and is intended to keep before the oncoming generations thoughts of them and of their work. It has been built for all the people of the city—for their use, their recreation and their enjoyment and education. Here the young may enjoy themselves in the pastimes of youth. The serious-minded may come to hear words of wisdom from the greatest thinkers and all may come to be pleased and charmed with music and song, with lecture and with oratory."

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BEEF IS A GOOD BUY THIS WEEK-END

Big Shipment Arrived From West and All Prices Smashed.

CHOICE RIB CUTS, lb. 18¢
FANCY CHUCK ROASTS, lb. 10¢
CHOICE ROUND STEAK, lb. 25¢

Big Display Fresh Meats

CHOICE ROAST VEAL, from Maine, lb. 23¢
SWEET PICKLED SHOULDERS, lb. ... 15¢
SQUIRES' LEAN FRESH SHOULDERS

"JIGGS" Buys His Boiled Dinner Here

SUGAR CURED SLICED HAM, lb. ... 25¢
FANCY FRESH FOWL, lb. 28¢
Fancy Lean Thick Rib CORN. BEEF, lb. 15¢
SUNKIST CAL. ORANGES, doz. 27¢
BOSTON MARKET CELERY, bunch 20¢

CARLOAD OF

King Wheat Flour

Arrived—Milled from old wheat. As we are the sole agents for this flour we guarantee every pound sold.

1/2 Bbl. Bags	\$4.75
1-8 Bbl. Sack	\$1.19
JERSEY CREAM BUTTER, lb.	38¢
SELECTED SUGAR CORN, can	12¢
PARLOR BROOMS, each	39¢
RITTER'S CATSUP, 2 bottles	25¢
WOOL SOAP, 2 bars	15¢
WASHING POWDER, large packages	19¢

FRESH CHOCOLATE FINGERS, N. B. C., lb. 25¢

ARMOUR'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans

LARGE CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE, 4 for

CONCORD GRAPES, basket

SWEET POTATOES, 10 lbs.

GOLDEN BANANAS, doz.

PRESERVING PEARS, pk.

ITALIAN RED ONIONS, lb. 10¢

FRESH PICKED CRANBERRIES, qt. 10¢

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.85

EXTRA VALUE

The finest materials and the most careful workmanship combine to make the Kensington superior, smart, exclusive styles.

Colors

SEAL BROWN
CHOCOLATE
PEARL GRAY

SABLE
CITRON
BLACK

CEDAR
TAN SAN
ARICHEL

Grosgrain Pure Silk Ribbon
Band

Genuine Leather Sweat
Bands

Sizes 6½ to 7¾

New Fall Caps \$1.50 and \$2.00

New Fall Suits and Overcoats

Are ready for Inspection

OPPENHEIM CLOTHES in a big variety of woolens of standard qualities and all the latest Fall models with big values in your favor

Challifoux's
CORNER

ESTABLISHED 1875

Vice President Coolidge and Party Guests of Congressman and Mrs. Rogers



Picture taken at home of Congressman Rogers yesterday afternoon after return from Auditorium inspection—Left to right: Officer Hamilton, Congressman Rogers, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. Coolidge, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Stearns, Lieutenant Eno—Back row: Captain W. C. MacBrayne, Lieutenant Donald R. McIntyre, Officer Kivlan.

Vice President Calvin Coolidge, with the station to which a large force of Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank, police officers kept open a lane for W. Stearns of Boston arrived at the Middlesex street depot at 4:30 o'clock. Lieutenant Martin Connor swept down the platform in front of the office building. The party was carried immediately to the Auditorium where a short inspection of the building was held. From there the party was taken to the home of Congressman and Mrs. Rogers, where it was joined by Governor Channing H. Cox. Lieutenant Eno, secretary of the Auditorium building commission, represented that body. In the absence of Mr. John H. Harrington, who was some time before the women, who had been taken care of by Mr. Stearns, were attending to other duties at the time. Dinner was served after which the party made ready for the delectable exercises.

As the vice president came by, the crowd closed in behind him, forgetting there were ladies in the party. It was some time before the women, who had been taken care of by Mr. Stearns, were brought to the waiting cars. When the crowd, which had gathered about

the autos, despite the efforts of the police to hold it back, was advised to make a lane for the visitors, it fell back once again to make a lane for the visitors.

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Auditorium Dedication Continued

ties, and all must know that when our sons and daughters are at the Auditorium they are in an atmosphere which our mother city has taken pains to keep pure and clean.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the commission:

"On behalf of the city of Lowell, I accept the Lowell Memorial Auditorium and again I tender to you the people's thanks."

The Choral society then sang "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah." Under the leadership of Mr. E. B. Hood, the work was impressively given.

Benediction Pronounced

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's, as follows:

"Almighty God, who in former times didst lead our fathers forth into a wealthy place, we yield Thee hearty thanks for all that Thou didst for them and art doing for the land to which they came. May we always remember them in Thee and be grateful to Thee."

Ushers for the parquet circle were Adelard Portin, David F. Gaudet, John L. Robertson, Jr., George O. Robertson, Napoleon Viger, James P. Perkins, Francis M. Quin, Arthur C. Woodcock, William Bradley, George H. Brock, Hammond Barnes and Richard Gibbons.

Ushers in the corridor around the circle were Clarence Norton, Aubrey M. Butcher, Ralph H. Dorby, W. T. Hazelton, Caleb Rogers, Joseph P. Donahue, Cornelius J. O'Neill, Frank H. Jones, Leon Sarre, Paul Burns, Edward W. Gallagher and Victor Turnquist.

Inside and outside balcony ushers were E. S. Belley, Frank E. Hart, Allen Gerson, Thomas Higgins, Carroll A. Pingree, R. T. Casey, Gilbert Garnett, William Thomson, Joseph T. Dussault, John H. King, J. H. McShane, A. E. Pelletier, Joseph M. Reilly, Dr. F. M. Caldicott, Ariston K. Barrows, Benjamin F. Meloney, George H. Allard, Lewis Putnam, George R. Garrison, Joseph Garmon, C. F. Dupee, and Richard D. Domoghe.

Stage ushers were Dr. Robert L. Jones and Dr. Schuyler R. Waller.

Patrolmen on duty in the building were James Noonan, Louis Laporte, Walter Nickles, John J. Donovan, Paul Stilman, William Nelson, Owen Conway, J. Graham W. McFride. On the outside were the following, detailed for traffic and general supervisory work: Sergt. Michael Wilm and Patrolman Frank Moore, Albert Cooney, Clyde Aldrich, J. F. Lynch, Isadore Trudel, Frank Maloney, Timothy Dwyer, Edward J. Connors, William H. Quinlan, Michael Byrne, P. B. Clark, Alred J. Kilroy, J. V. M. Noye, John T. Whelan, John F. McNulty.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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NEW TARIFF IN EFFECT

The tariff bill, with all its defects and monstrosities, is now law. It is true, that as a result of the demoralized condition of exchange in foreign countries, it is rather difficult to fix a tariff that will serve the needs of domestic industries and at the same time permit such a volume of trade with foreign nations as will give our merchant marine a chance to operate. The defects of this bill, however, in excessive tariff duties have been so glaring that in all probability they will result in severe defeat to the republican party in the November elections. It has been quite notorious that some of the more important schedules of the bill, such as that provided for raw wool, for sugar and several other commodities are far beyond anything proposed in the past. They greatly exceed the rates provided in the Payne-Aldrich law which brought defeat to the republican party. The farmers seem to have dictated to a great extent some of the main features of this bill for which Forney of Michigan and McCumber of North Dakota are responsible.

What we need in a tariff law are schedules that will cover the difference in the cost of production in this country and abroad. It would require a scientific investigation to frame a tariff law that would cover this difference exactly. Congress has been unable to make any such investigation and it, therefore, fixed the duties blindly at the dictation of certain corporation interests. As a result of the new law the cost of living will increase and while industries may be temporarily stimulated, there will ultimately be a reaction that will injure the foreign trade of the United States without which our industries cannot have permanent prosperity.

One of the great objections to the measure apart from the schedules is, that the president of the United States is to be vested with the power of changing the tariff schedules when he deems it necessary. In that event the president's order will be law. This question will undoubtedly cause much discussion among constitutional lawyers; but it does not require any great knowledge of the law to see that it is rather dangerous to delegate to the president the power to change existing laws and to frame new laws involving taxation whenever he deems it necessary to do so. The power to tax is the power to destroy. The tariff is but a form of taxation and, therefore, according to the constitution, if it were exercised by the president, it would mean that he would have the power of taxation, which is reserved for congress alone.

The republican tariff bill just enacted has been under discussion by congress for nearly two years. It is seldom that a law of reactionary character such as this is held so long under discussion, but the reason seems to be in this case that the proponents of the bill had to deal with a very vigorous opposition.

CHILD WELFARE

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis sounds a note of alarm relative to the sacrifice of child life in the infant stage, claiming that 250,000 babies are snatched by death from their mothers' breasts every year before they have had an opportunity to open their eyes on the world. The secretary is just a little astray when he says the babies are snatched from their mothers' breasts. The fact that such a large proportion of the mothers use the nursing bottle instead of furnishing the babies the natural food, explains in a great measure why so many die.

But half a million mental defectives and delinquents grow up almost entirely neglected. Mr. Davis informs us that is a more serious problem. Possibly many of the babies that die soon after birth are also mentally or physically defective. But it is more serious to take care of a defective or delinquent than to provide the younger with proper nourishment. This problem of the defectives is one that requires very special treatment and in most cases treatment that should have been begun with the parents.

But the main burden of the Davis complaint is, that fully one and a half million children are put to work at an age that stunts their growth and prevents them from getting proper schooling. Mr. Davis describes this evil thus:

"Approximately a million and a half American boys and girls of school age are being thrown beneath the wheels of the instrumental industry, pressed to labor before their time, doomed to the dreary drudgery of mines and mill and factory by economic necessity. They face a hopeless future. Before them stretches the treadmill of unremunerative labor with its few years of heartbreaking, wear-scarred toil, and at the end—grave."

That is a very gloomy picture which refers mainly to industrial conditions in the south. It is one with which congress has endeavored to deal by two separate enactments, both of which were declared unconstitutional. It remains now to find a means of preventing child labor in the south and elsewhere by a federal law even if the constitution must be amended for the purpose.

THE TURKISH MENACE

There is a very menacing state of affairs in the Near East, centering around the Dardanelles with the Turkish national forces threatening to seize the straits and cross back into Europe to take possession of Thrace and Adrianople. France, which is said to have treaty agreements with Turkey, states that the Turks will not attempt to cross the straits or to hold them against the power of the allies. On the other hand, the Turks demand the occupation of Constantinople, Adrianople and an advance into Thrace. This province

THE LOWELL SUN FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1922

SEEN AND HEARD

Every little sappor has a yearning now for the new snow boots with the open running boards.

These Kermalists would be O.K. if they had a Richmond, Va., cigaret named after them.

Most of the nitrate factories in Chile are now in British hands, but Germany hasn't started yet.

Milliners have just gone on record by declaring that every woman finds her highest beauty when she finds the right hat. And that's that.

Remember the bandana handkerchief naturally marcelled looks when she made her famous pancakes? Well, that's the new military leader for the precious fast style fair set.

A Thought

He that hath gained an entire conquest over himself will find no mighty difficulties to subdue all other opposition.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Thin Man Squelched

A thin man rescued the lateral pressure of a fat man on the same seat in the street car. He said: "They ought to charge by weight on these cars." "If they did, sonny," said the fat man, "you'd have to walk. They couldn't afford to stop for you."

Todays Word

Today's word is—perturb. It's pronounced—per-tur'b. It means—disturb, vex, to trouble, to disquiet, to agitate. It comes from Latin *perturbare*, to disturb. It's used like this—"Although the rear end is a long way from country and American interests there are very few, yet the combination in this part of the world has not failed to perturb the Washington Government to some extent."

Very Good Advice

A portly woman had, by mistake, taken seat in a railway coach reserved for smokers. With much difficulty she got up, saying, "The man next to me all my pipes." "Sir," she said in falsetto tones, "smoking always makes me ill." The man calmly lit his pipe and puffed contentedly and at the same time replied, "Does it, matron?" Well, my advice and give it up."—Chicago Herald Examiner.

A Native Anyway

In Homer's time and long thereafter, cities had a habit of claiming that illustrious persons were born in them. Possibly it is a more modern tendency for cities to claim that they were born in illustrious localities. Two youths were reading the society news in the daily paper, wherein Southampton, L. I., figured prominently. One observed casually that he had been born in Southampton. The other looked up quickly, "But it was in season," said he. New York Evening Post.

Ho Was Expected

A Park avenue apartment house which goes in for funkeys recently blossomed out with a new doorman. When a gentleman called and asked to see Mrs. Brown, the new doorman, true to his calling, detained him with the customary "But is Mrs. Brown expecting you?" The caller withered him with a glance. "My good man," he said. "Mrs. Brown was expecting me before I was born. She is my mother."

Ready Made Chickens

Little Fanny was on a visit to her grandmother in the country. They had chicken for dinner, which pleased the little girl very much. "Oh, where did you get the chicken, grandma?" she asked. "From the chicken yard, dear. It's one of those you saw this morning." "What, one of those I fed?" "Yes, dear." "Did you kill one?" "Yes, darling!" "Oh, did you?" said Fanny. "At home we buy ours ready made!"

First Dress Suit

The first dress suit that ever came to Kansas came with the "old" from Boston during the dry summer of 1860. Some rich man in the East contributed it, having outgrown it, and a farmer in Emporia township in this county, plowed out the old suit in a field on which a dress suit was ever put to a really useful purpose. The dress suit, like the silk hat and the gold-headed cane, originated as a badge of display or ability to pay. They are passing out. The modern badges are autos and bootleg whiskey.—Alchison Globe.

Two Men

The wise man prayed for guidance through the storm and stress of life. He sought for help, to make him strong for struggle and for strife. He knew his many failings, and was quick to recognize His need of aid and counsel—showing thus that he was wise.

The fool depended on himself with nothing in his head. He reckoned that as fools will do, where niggards fear to tread. If some one gave him good advice, he scorned it as a rule. And so, of course, he came to grief, because he was a fool!

SOMERVILLE JOURNAL

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

When Grand Knight John E. Hart of the local Knights of Columbus appointed Joseph Mc Duffie as athletic instructor of Lowell's council, his selection met with unanimous approval. The appointment comes as the result of a decision of the supreme council at the recent convention held in Atlantic City to the effect that professionalism in the Knights is henceforth to be discouraged to the utmost. Athletes from now on are to be conducted on a strictly amateur basis and the majority of the Knights are pleased.

Censors over there are tolerant with movies of bathing beauties, but they do prohibit prizefighting films, and wanting the people to become interested in any kind of fighting. In many ways, this new country shows sound intelligence. Watch it.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

It is announced that the republicans have dropped the anti-lynching bill from their program for the present session. This is a very necessary measure but one on which there is some difference of opinion as to detail, and that is probably why it has been dropped by the senate. It is high time that congress should find a method of stamping out the lynching disgrace which has been so persistent in the south, particularly in Georgia.

MOVIES

Edward Svoboda, movie agent from Czechoslovakia, says in New York that his country has taken over all the large movie houses and is operating them for the benefit of charity.

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PRICE OF COAL

It is intimated that the cost of pumping the anthracite mines during the long continued strike will add to the price of coal. The cost, it is alleged, amounted to eighteen million dollars and this, added to the price of coal, will undoubtedly be felt by the consumer. The old story will probably come true in this case as in the past, that every conflict between the miners and the operators results in the increase in the price of coal.

DEATH RATE

Sydney, Australia, claims it is the healthiest city in the world. Last year its death rate was only 19 out of each 2000 inhabitants.

However, there is no occasion to rush across the Pacific. Only 28 out of each 2000 Americans die yearly. That is but seven above the world's healthiest city.

And our death rate is going out steadily by hygienic and sanitary methods.

should prove but a repetition of his previous successes.

I was fortunate in hearing Chester L. Campbell deliver an instructive talk to the members of the Lowell Ad club at Wednesday noon's luncheon. Mr. Campbell is an interesting speaker and has traveled quite extensively. In the course of his informal talk, he recounted an experience of his in Boston, showing that it does not pay to advertise unless the advertisement is backed up by service. It seems he had developed a hobby for a sport suit, and went to a reputable Boston house with every intention of purchasing the object of his desire. The first store he visited, a big advertiser, had clerks galore, but when Mr. Campbell asked for a sport suit, one of the clerks informed him that they did not carry the style he wanted. That was all. He did not ask the prospective purchaser if he would like to see some other style. A second store was visited and here also the clerk told him that he didn't have any that kind, but he would have some the following week, too, refused to display what he did have and as a result lost a probable customer. The third store visited happened to have the men's clothing department located on the third floor, which meant that patrons would have to take the elevator up. A colored man was operating the elevator when Mr. Campbell entered and not knowing the exact location of the desired department, the colored boy was questioned as to the same. With astonishing politeness, the elevator boy gave his inquirer full particulars, directed him to a salesman, who in turn proved congenial and a sale was made. Here was service, said Mr. Campbell. The other stores spent large sums of money for advertising, but the service was lacking and their money wasted. Fortunately, Lowell firms advertise and give service to back it up.

The following communication was sent to the Man About Town by a resident of the Kenwood district of Detroit in connection with the fire which destroyed the barn of Joseph Voleck in Kenwood last Friday, when the building was struck by lightning.

"What the residents of Kenwood call a remarkable piece of work and an event that should be put on record is this: When the members of District Four company of the Kenwood fire department arrived on the scene of the fire after being summoned by telephone, the barn was a mass of flames and it was felt that the shed adjoining the barn and the home of Mr. Voleck, which adjoins the shed, would be destroyed, but the firemen got right down to business with their little Ford chemical, which has been the laughing stock of that part of the town since it was pressed into service, and succeeded in saving the shed and home. The great work of the 17 firemen on the job was partly due to the good judgment of silent, King, who stationed some of his men at the shed to prevent the flames from spreading. It may be said that never in the history of the town has such marvelous work been accomplished in the fighting of a fire, as the Kenwood fire-fighters deserve great credit for their good work."

The near completion of the First street boulevard brings to light the fact that such a road was first suggested by Frank Riedar, the well known jeweller, way back in 1912, over ten years ago. At that time Mr. Riedar drew up a petition, together with a plan for such a boulevard, and presented it to the old board of trade. The petition contained the names of such well known men as John Jacob Rogers, Joseph Legare, and many other prominent men of the city. Mr. Riedar's plan called for the continuance of the road through West Centralville, along the river, passing the textile school and joining with Colonial avenue to make an uninterrupted stretch to the Pawtucket boulevard. He also proposed that a stadium and park should be built on First street on the site where it has been lately proposed to build one.

There was a merry race between the flock of milkers for more than 200 yards up the track until a fence stopped the assembly of the animals and put them out of the picture. "Regular thing right along every month in the year, almost," said the brakeman, disgustedly. "You know bunches of 'em last fall couldn't help it. Flock of 'em got onto the rails and tried to stop old No. 6,000. But 'sixty' ain't been stopped yet—not over by the rail strikers, and no Jersey or Ayshire, or whatever they are, is going to hold us up now if we know it."

Conductor Jack Wright argued along the same line, but Mr. Whittier looked across the train sheds, smiled knowingly, and proceeded to all oil gauges. Cows haven't bothered him yet since his old Acton line, and they won't if old No. 68 works its kinks out as regularly as it does about every day—cows or no cows.

The athletic authorities at the Lowell high school have made public the schedule for the football team for this season and it contains some very fine games. This year there will be five games at home and six away from home. The team will make trips to Concord, N. H., Boston, where the local team will play the High School of Commerce, Danvers, Haverhill, Wakefield, and the final game on Thanksgiving with the age-old rivals, Lawrence. The prospect for a good football team at Lowell high are very bright, according to Coach Jim Linton, although he says the team will be a very light one. As a result of this he is coaching the team extensively in the use of open plays and local football fans will be treated to a fine display of open-field play by the local footballers. The season opens a week from tomorrow at Spalding park, when Lowell will play Nashua high.

Although the season that is known as Indian summer has not arrived as yet, according to the calendar, the fall has given evidence of its presence by the chilly atmosphere we have had for the past few days and the harvest preparations of the farmers. I drove through the country districts last Sunday and on all sides were signs of the final activities of the harvest season. In many fields the corn shocks were gathered into sheaves and reminded one of the rural pictures that meet the papers in the harvest season. Another sure sign of the approach of fall is the appearance in the markets of cranberries and celeriac, the time-honored fixings for the turkey dinner. The pumpkins and squash are well along in the gardens and all is in preparation for the harvest.

There were 32 declarations of war by the nations on both sides during the world war.

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Thousands of frail, nervous people and convalescents everywhere have testified to the remarkable power of Tanlac in bringing back their health, strength and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution and is a powerful tonic of weakness. Mrs. Maud M. Bishop, 2 William St., Torrington, Roxbury, Mass., says: "Tanlac is simply grand. For three years my life was made miserable by awful headaches and nervousness. I was afraid to think that they would drive me mad. I have used three bottles of Tanlac and now my troubles are completely disappeared. I've also gained nearly ten pounds in weight. There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Tanlac. It enables the stomach to turn the food into healthy blood, bone and muscle, purifies the system and helps you back to normal weight. Get a bottle today at any good druggist.—Adv.

NOW THEY CALL IT THE "COW PATH ROAD"

The little old one-track rail line to Framingham via Chelmsford, Acton and Concord Junction, has been called some hard names in the past, but the latest appellation—the cow-path road—appears to fit it every once in a while, according to nearby commuters who witnessed another "movie" this morning when the inward-bound train time, had just ferreted through a bunch of Ayshire cows just below Chelmsford Centre.

Engineer Whittier, old-timer and prince of the traffic department on the Old Colony, spied the bovines romping joyously down the rails not far from the curve that rounds into the station territory. Two skimmers of the green grasslands, about eight months old and rustling for new pastures, had skipped over a low fence to the railroad, and before the Lowell train appeared had been playing tag up and down the ties with all the abandon to be found in an awkward squad of playful mukers escaping from the offing.

The little fellow glimpsed the first young heifer as he whistled up the track toward Chelmsford, going with all steam chugging and the brakes off. The heifer got a bit frightened when the Whittier sedan appeared in the offing, but never moved.

Running down the steam pressure gauge that runs the air, Whittier managed to bring the morning local to a slow-down just as the heifer started flying and bellowing belligerently, scampered down into a brook and tried to hide under a fence rail.

A mass of other bovines, male and female and all ages, trotted gaily along the fence with the train, trying to look pleased and giving the baby heifer cow advice in the regular language. The track looked all right ahead, and Whittier started on.

There was a merry race between the flock of milkers for more than 200 yards up the track until a fence stopped the assembly of the animals and put them out of the picture. "Regular thing right along every month in the year, almost," said the brakeman, disgustedly. "You know bunches of 'em last fall couldn't help it. Flock of 'em got onto the rails and tried to stop old No. 6,000. But 'sixty' ain't been stopped yet—not over by the rail strikers, and no Jersey or Ayshire, or whatever they are, is going to hold us up now if we know it."

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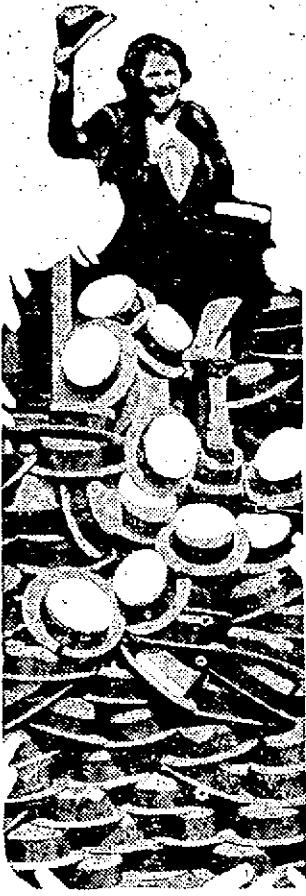
**INDUSTRIAL SOCCER
LEAGUE SCHEDULE**

The revised schedule of the Industrial Soccer league is as follows:

- Oct. 7—American Woolen vs. Methuen; Foss River vs. Abbot Worsted; Mass. Cotton vs. General Electric United; Arlington Mills vs. Methuen J. C.
- Sept. 20—Methuen vs. Foss River; Shawsheen vs. Arlington Mills; Mass. Cotton vs. American Woolen; Abbot Worsted vs. General Electric United.
- Oct. 7—American Woolen vs. Methuen; Arlington vs. Mass. Cotton; Foss River vs. Shawsheen; Oct. 12—International game, "England vs. Scotland."
- Oct. 14—Methuen vs. General Electric United; Shawsheen vs. Mass. Cotton; Abbot Worsted vs. American Woolen; Foss River vs. Arlington Mills.
- Oct. 21—Arlington mills vs. American Woolen; Mass. Cotton vs. Methuen; Shawsheen vs. Abbot Worsted; General Electric Woolen vs. Foss River.
- Oct. 28—American Woolen vs. General Electric Woolen; Arlington Mills; Foss River vs. Shawsheen; Methuen vs. Abbot Worsted.

All games to be played on the grounds of the first named club.

The games for Saturday will be Arlington mills and Methuen on the Arlington grounds; Abbot Worsted at Quincy, Referee A. Crowley; American Woolen vs. Shawsheen at Shawsheen, Referee F. Houghton. The Massachusetts Cotton-G. E. game has been called off by mutual agreement.



SEASON'S OVER
Ditched your bay kelly yet? Here's a stack of 'em discarded at New York with Miss Margaret Young atop waving the bonnet of the new season.

**ACCEPTS CALL TO
LOWELL CHURCH**

Rev. Arthur Byron Clarke, of this city has accepted a call to become pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church, following an invitation which was extended to him at a special meeting held last Tuesday evening. Mr. Clarke occupied the pulpit at this church during July and August and his work greatly impressed the members. Born in Rhode Island, Mr. Clarke took a four years' course of study in the New England School of Theology and graduated with honors in 1918. He has been a resident of Lowell for the past two years.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

A large crowd visited the First Presbyterian church last night where the third in the series of evangelistic meetings was held. Dr. Bishop was the speaker and chose for his text the following extract from Luke 10: "For so it is said, 'He who comes to seek and to save that which was lost,' while his theme was 'Our Responsibility for the Salvation of Souls.'

Tonight is Sunday school night and the meeting will prove of especial interest to children and teachers. A large attendance is looked for.

THE "GEE EYE" GIRLS
The "Gee Eye" Girls have opened their meetings for the season, and have welcomed all new members. The first meeting was held in Miss Mary McAllister's home on Wilson Street, Worcester, and officers elected were as follows: President, Miss Marion Cox, of Lowell; vice president, Miss Anna O'Neill, of Lowell; treasurer, Miss Margaret Ennon, and secretary, Miss Mary Collins, both of North Billerica. Buffet luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting is to be held at the home of the president, Miss Marion Cox.



**MUSIC ROLLS 39¢ ea.
3 FOR \$1.00**
**DOUBLE FACED RECORDS 39¢ ea.
3 FOR \$1.00**

**REAL \$100.
PHONOGRAPH
OUR \$59
PAY FOR IT \$1 PER WEEK**
**BOULGER'S
PHONOGRAPH DEPT.
Wilfrid T. Bouler
231-233 Central St.**

Cabinet Hears Report on Near East

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The cabinet met this morning at the palace of the Elysee, presided over by President Millerand, and heard a report from Premier Poineare on the Near Eastern situation. A decree was signed convoking the chamber of deputies for October 12.

Schooner Teddy Bear Forced Back to Port

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The schooner Teddy Bear, which left here Aug. 18, with an expedition headed by Captain Joe Barnard to bring off the party sent by Vilhjalmur Stefansson to Wrangell island, last year, was back here today with a propeller bent by the heavy ice in the Arctic ocean. The Teddy Bear reached Whalen, Siberia, but was unable to proceed to Wrangell Island because of the heavy ice.

Will Revolutionize River Travel

WEST MYSTIC, Conn., Sept. 22.—The sea sled Luz, to be launched here today and destined for use in Colombia is of a type which Colombian officials and transportation experts believe will revolutionize river travel in South America. The Luz, designed after experiments by Albert Hickman, inventor of the sea sled, is 50 feet long, will carry from 20 to 30 passengers and is expected to have a maximum speed of 30 miles an hour.



TURKISH TROOPS IN ADVANCE

Following the rapid retreat of the Greeks, Turkish infantry advances across Asia Minor, scoring the fastest forward movement of troops in recent military history.

GOOD COFFEE

is
NOT
"all in the
MAKING"
You must have
GOOD COFFEE
to start with.
You can't
get better
COFFEE
than

**LIPTON'S
YELLOW LABEL
BRAND
COFFEE**

There are no navigable rivers in

Hath

The Exiled Emperor Exposes His Innermost Thoughts to the World

KAISER'S MEMOIRS

The Man Tells:

"Still others say the Emperor should have killed himself. That was made impossible by my firm Christian beliefs. And would not people have exclaimed: 'How cowardly. Now he shirks all responsibility by committing suicide.' This alternative was also eliminated because . . ."

(Alluding to the choice of Prince William of Wied as King of Albania): "It was particularly unpleasant to me that a German Prince should make a fool of himself there . . . the ambitious, mystically excited wife of the Prince saw in Albania the fulfillment of her wishes. And 'what woman wishes God wishes.'

(Alluding to the educational methods of Germany before the Kaiser "reformed" them): "This degradation is all the more difficult to understand in view of the fact that the youth of Germany, although it was impaired in health by overstudy and not so toughened by sport as the English, achieved brilliant feats in the World war such as were nowhere equalled before."

"The road to compromise has been my road both in domestic and foreign politics."

He declares that when Bismarck's son conducted the foreign office his rudeness was such that when anybody left him "their coat tails stood right out behind them."



The Ex-Kaiser snapped walking in his garden.

The Emperor Says:

"Professor Roland Usher, the American, talked out of school and conclusively proved at whose door lies the guilt of the World war . . . America—or rather President Wilson—was resolved probably from the start, certainly from 1915—to array herself against Germany and to fight."

"The Prince (Bismarck) gave away to a violent fit of anger. He spoke about 'family dictation in England,' of interference from that quarter which must cease; how the Crown Prince and Emperor Frederick had been ordered about and influenced by his mother-in-law, wife, etc."

"I stuck to my ideas, adducing in support of them the maxim of Frederick the Great, 'I wish to be King of the Rabble!'"

"I refused to abdicate and declared that I would gather troops together and return with them in order to help the government to maintain order in the land."

"Thus the decision as to my going or staying, as to my renunciation of the Imperial Crown and retention of the Royal Crown of Prussia, was summarily snatched from me. The army was shaken to the core by the erroneous belief that its King had abandoned it at the most critical moment of all."

The Most Interesting and Notable Personal Book of the Year, Now Published for First Time Anywhere

**To Run Daily
and Sunday in the**

Boston Post

Order Today From Your Newsdealer to Be Sure of a Copy

**Beginning Next
Sunday, September 24**



SHE'S PRIDE OF U. S. NAVY

Miss Emma Scott Stitt, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Rhodes will head the list of navy debutantes at Washington this season.



Dissolve in hot water—use enough to get big lasting suds

Then—

Just soaking in big lasting Rinso suds loosens the most ground-in dirt without weakening a single thread.

Only the very dirtiest places will need to be rubbed with a little dry Rinso.

Rinso takes the place of bar soap at every step of the family wash. Use it freely. It is the only soap you need.

Get Rinso today. Made by the largest soap makers in the world. Sold everywhere—at grocery and department stores. Two sizes—the regular size and the big new package. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso does the family wash as easily and safely as Lux does fine things



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children Richmilk, malted grain extract in Powder. The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible.

"Our bathroom became a problem"

"Bob says that I'm the best housekeeper in New England. That's not true, of course—but I am sure there isn't a more particular one in the world. Imagine how I felt when my spic-and-span little bathroom developed an odor which we couldn't get rid of.

"It wasn't really objectionable, but it was always noticeable. We had the plumbing inspected. There was nothing wrong with it. I scrubbed and scrubbed and scrubbed. I used ammonia and lye and all the home-tried compounds—everything I could think of. It didn't do a bit of good. I was simply miserable.

"Bob came in with a grin one evening. 'Trust me man sometimes,' he said—"I think we've found the remedy for the bathroom.' We had Bob had brought home our first bottle of Sylpho-Nathol."

"I wouldn't have thought it possible that anything as easy to use could make that room fresh and sweet again in such a short time. It was almost miraculous. I wouldn't be without Sylpho-Nathol for anything. And I have found so many other necessary uses for it—it has freshened up the whole house."

For many years, thousands of thorough New England housekeepers have used Sylpho-Nathol day in, day out.

In mop-water, it assures the cleanliness that keeps families healthy. It is a necessary safeguard for sinks and drains; for dump, musty, hard-to-get-at places; for ceilings; for fly-breeding garbage receptacles. And, of course, it should be used regularly around the bathroom fixtures—and as a flush for the closet bowl.

Sylpho-Nathol is 4½ times stronger than carbolic acid—yet is as safe to have in the house as a cake of scouring soap. It cannot hurt your skin. It comes in four handy sizes, 16c, 36c, 65c, \$1.25. Most good grocers and druggists have it. If yours hasn't, he can get it. Just ask for it by the name—"Sylpho-Nathol."

DISTRIBUTION OF COAL

Dealers to Supply Only

Regular Customers, Says Phelan

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—James J. Phelan, emergency fuel administrator for Massachusetts, yesterday sent to 300 fuel distributors and 750 dealers throughout the state copies of rules and regulations effective today in an effort to secure an equitable distribution of coal for the citizens of Massachusetts.

Dealers, the regulations set forth, are to provide coal only to regular customers, while persons having no regular dealers are to be referred to the local distributors. No anthracite coal is to be delivered to hotels, clubs, apartment houses, office buildings, theatres or other places of amusement, factories or mercantile establishments. No anthracite coal is to be delivered to customers having on hand a 30-day supply, and deliveries to each customer are to be limited to supply for 30 days, except in cases where a 30-day supply would constitute less than one ton.

No restrictions are placed upon delivery of bituminous coal, nor on deliveries of coke, wood and smaller sizes of anthracite. No restrictions are placed on the burning of wood or fuel oil, or on the delivery. Dealers receiving full in carload lots are ordered to unload the cars within 24 hours.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agents.

THE STRAND
Eight canoes were wrecked during the filming of one of the exciting cliff-hanging scenes in the screen presentation of "The Storm," the feature offering at The Strand this week. Miss Virginia Vrell and Josef Swickard were in constant danger as they shot the rapids in their fragile craft. The cast throughout is a starry one. House Peters, Matt Moore and others of screen note are also in the cast. Gladys Walton in "Top o' the Morning" and a good comedy offering help to round out a truly commendable bill.

N. T. KEITH'S THEATRE
There are only a few more opportunities in which to see Will Mahaney, that funny man, who is appearing at the N. T. Keith theatre, this week. Mahaney will rate up with the best of comedians. The Royal Comedians, members of good middle top-of-the-bill exceedingly well and Marshall Montgomery, the ventriloquist, is easily the tap-dancer in his particular line of work. Bronson & Edwards, the pantomime comedians; Leo Lillard, xylophonist; Mason & Gwynne and Sultan complete the excellent bill.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Gloria Swanson in "Her Glided Cage," and "The Seventh Day," starring Richard Barthelmess, are the feature attractions now playing at the Merrimack Square theatre. Both of them are well worth seeing.

RIALTO THEATRE
"The Jack Rider," heralded as the most daring and most enthralling picture ever screened at the Rialto theatre, is the feature of the varied program which opens at the Rialto theatre this week. It is to be looked for Saturday and is bound to draw a large audience. Other pictures which deserve merit on the same program are the third episode of "The Jungle Goddess," also a Mermaid comedy, "Step This Way" and a juvenile comedy, "Tell Love." Don't fail to go and see it.

SUNDAY AT THE STRAND
"Our own" Charles Barton will be featured on the vaudeville program at the Strand for Sunday. Mr. Barton is well known and especially known to stock dealers and would be a favorite of this community. He was associated with the local stock company for a season and more recently filled a successful engagement at Pittsburgh. His vaudeville offering will surely meet with the approval of all who are here to see him. Then there will be Eugene Bennett, the Irish tenor, assisted by a trio, in Irish song. The picture feature will be "Simpleton Wives."

\$200,000 FOR RELIEF OF AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—An appropriation of \$200,000 for relief of Americans in Smyrna, recommended by President Harding, was voted yesterday by the senate. It was included in a deficiency bill and must yet be approved by the house.

Latest reports from Maj. C. Clafflin Davis, in charge of American Red Cross relief operations at Smyrna, indicate repatriation of refugees to their homes in Asia Minor is impossible now and that the only solution is to move them to Europe.

With the aid of American business men and American institutions in Smyrna, Maj. Davis reports, he is finding it possible to provide for the temporary necessities of many refugees out of the \$25,000 fund available.

Admiral Bristol, replying yesterday to a state department request, reported as follows:

"Dr. Reed, Professors Laurence, Morenian, Styler and Bourquin, at Smyrna; Mrs. Reed and children; Mrs.

Birgo and children, Mrs. Caldwell and children, Mrs. Laurence and children, Miss Mills, Miss Morley and Miss Gordon at Athens, Mr. Getchell and Miss Way at Constantinople, and Dr. and Mrs. MacEachan on board the British battleship King George."

The American Red Cross is caring for about 1000 naturalized Americans

at Athens and Salonic.

Suggestions in recent dispatches that Great Britain would welcome the United States in the conference on the problems of the Dardanelles brought the statement from administration officials yesterday that possible American participation is being given no consideration in Washington.

C. C. RUMSEY, NOTED

POLO PLAYER, KILLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—C. C. Rumsey, widely known polo player and a member of the Orange County team which participated in the recent tournament at Rumson, N. J., was instantly killed last night when his motor car ran into a stone wall at Floral Park, L. I.

Any Touch of Indigestion

Your Food will Feed you more

Take

Beecham's Pills

10c—12 pills
25c—40 pills
50c—90 pills

Sold everywhere in boxes

The P&Q Tailor Plant
New York

P & Q Price & Quality Clothes
America's Economy Clothes
Direct from Maker to Wearer

INTRODUCING THE LAMBERT™

One of Twenty P&Q Suit Novelties For Fall

For the young man of ultra-dress ideas — this will prove a find —

- The New Four-Button Front
- The Smart Yoke Back with Pleats and Belt
- The Patch Pockets with Inverted Pleats

These are some of the features of this novelty.

There are nineteen other Suit models in the P&Q Fall Showing. Each one contains high class designing, all-wool cloth, expert tailoring and sure fit.

And -- a variety of colors that will delight the eyes of the most fastidious.

Because of our direct maker-to-wearer selling, the prices for our superb quality Clothes are far below any at which such good Clothes are usually sold.

20-25-30

Let your thoughts be \$10 higher than our prices, then come in and look --- you'll agree that they are the greatest value in America.



P&Q Top Coats

In Tweeds, Gabardines Oxford and Black Cashmeres and Herringbones

\$25

48 Central Street

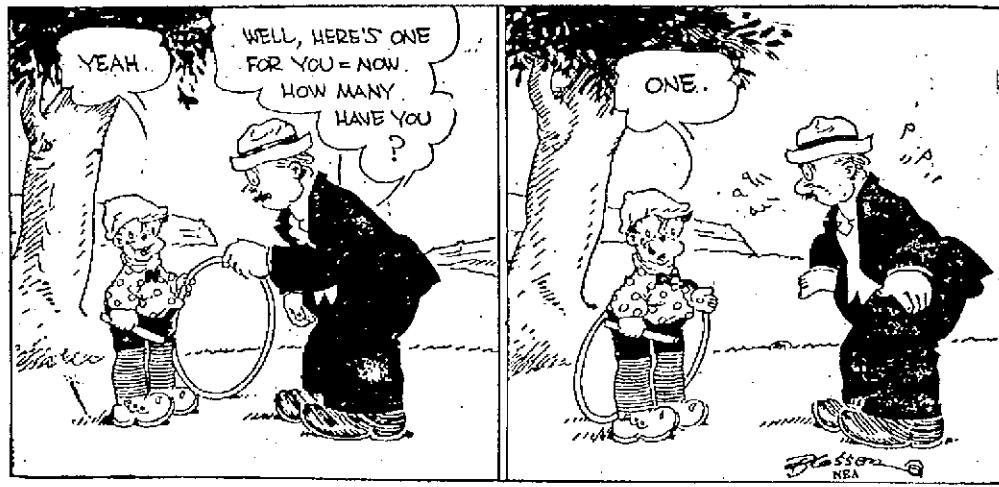
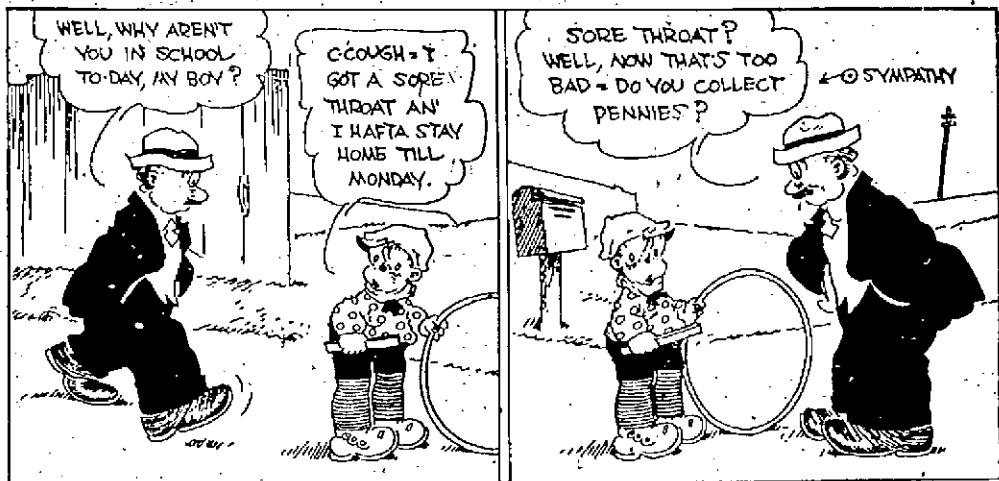
We Give The Values
And Get The Business

The P&Q Shop
CLOTHES FOR MEN

Theo. Teller, Manager.

P & Q Stores in
HARTFORD, CONN.
ALTOONA, PA.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
CHESTER, PA.
WHEELING, W. VA.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
FLMIRA, N. Y.
LIMA, OHIO
CANTON, OHIO
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
TOLEDO, OHIO
PITTSBURG, PA.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
HOLYOKE, MASS.
SAGINAW, MICH.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DYED A SWEATER
AND SKIRT WITH
DIAMOND DYES

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, faded garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shabby waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything!—Adv.

An airplane carrying 35 machine guns, each capable of delivering 1500 shots a minute, has been built.

Quickly Conquers Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your energy. If your liver and bowels don't work properly take CARTER'S Little Liver Pills today and your trouble will cease. For dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and blotchy skin nothing can equal them. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

COOK WILL DECIDE BALLOT PROBLEM

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook is expected soon to announce his decision as to the legality of placing on the ballot in Boston representative districts at the state election the question of instructing successful candidates to support at the coming session of the general court the proposition of "equal pay to women school teachers with men for equal work."

The secretary already has ruled unofficially that the question was one of "public policy" and as such was entitled to a place on the ballot. The Boston finance commission and the Boston school committee have protested it was not a question of public policy.

As a result of the protest a hearing was held before the state ballot law commission in the state house yesterday. Judge Sullivan appeared for the finance commission, and E. L. Briggs for the Boston School Men's Economic association. They opposed placing the question on the ballot. William



WINSOL
TRADE MARK
A GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

In the Sunset of Life

there's bound to be some slowing up of the vital forces, but for the past 90 years SANALT, the Sensible Tonic, has helped New England people grow old happily and healthily—relieving them of the dizzy headaches, insomnia, indigestion, nervousness and general debility from which so many elderly people suffer.

This safe-and-sane vegetable reconstructive tonic, prepared from a physician's prescription, acts gently on both secretive and excretive organs, and by stimulating digestion and assimilation of food and the elimination of waste matter, Sanalt purifies the blood and revitalizes the whole time-worn body. Sanalt is perfectly safe for anyone to take, as it contains no opiates, narcotics, nor other harmful drugs.

Read what it has done for Mr. Herman Scheld, an expert pattern weaver, whose home is in Clinton, Mass.:

"I am sixty-nine years old and I have felt every year of it. I seemed to be generally out of sorts. Had backache, was constipated and was rapidly becoming nervous. I could not sleep and everyone knows what that means when a man is past sixty. I had never really thought of myself as getting old until this trouble came.

"A friend gave me just a few doses of Sanalt. While I could not say it really did me any good, there was something about that medicine that made me have faith in it, so I bought a bottle with the result that I am now fit and feel more like forty-five than sixty-nine. I feel better every way, simply because Sanalt seems to have put my whole system to working right. I eat heartily and enjoy my food, sleep as well as I ever did and am back on the job and enjoying my work."

"I believe that a great many people who think they are commencing to suffer from old age would feel all right if they used a few bottles of Sanalt."

You can get Sanalt, or any of the other famous Winsol products, at any drug store. For Winsol preparations are one line of trade-marked proprietary remedies sold by both Winsol Agents and non-agent druggists. No need to accept substitutes. Any druggist can get Winsol remedies for you through his jobber.

NEUROPATHIC DROPS, the great emergency medicine, and CERIZANE BALSAM, for coughs, are two Winsol remedies that should be kept in every home. Ask your druggist about them.

B. O. & G. C. WILSON, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

GALLI-CURCI CONCERT SLAUGHTER OF CHILDREN BY AUTOS MUST STOP

Everything Points to Record Breaking Sale of Tickets for Big Concert

Shortly after noon today the advance sale for the concert by Madam Galli-Curci passed the \$3000 mark. The public sale opens tomorrow morning at Chalfonte's and everything points to a record-breaking sale. The manager of the concert is optimistic about a sell-out.

Who is the greatest box office attraction in the world today? The name Amelia Galli-Curci who has smashed every record made in this section of New England. Only Wall street can appreciate the volume of business Galli-Curci has been doing. Last year she earned five times as much as President Harding. Her last two concerts at the Hippodrome, New York, produced a total of \$1,750,000 without taxes. Her two most recent recitals at the Auditorium in Chicago yielded \$18,977, a total of \$70,755.50, or an average of over \$10,000 a concert.

Though she has had 19 New York appearances and 13 Chicago appearances last season, the demand for her increases steadily. The last Philadelphia recital saw a capacity house and 300 on the stage. In Buffalo, last season, 200 sat close to her while 300 stood. In Toronto the circus house was sold out six hours and a half after the sale opened. In Montreal, when the multitude found the doors closed, they rushed the police and simply forced a way in.

The Grand Rapids armory was too small for the crowd that would hear Galli-Curci. Many had to be accommodated in the officers' quarters at the gates of the building. Columbus, Ohio, tells the same story—213 stage seats were sold and the standees were so numerous that the fire department closed the doors. At Detroit the receipts were \$8,117.50, her seventh appearance in that city. In Shamokin, a small Pennsylvania city of 21,000, last season the box office took in \$6,000.

On Friday night, April 28, she sang "Twinkles" with the Metropolitan Opera company in Atlanta, Ga., in a house filled to the utmost capacity, while hundreds were turned away. Speculators were offered an high as \$60 for a single ticket. Receipts for that evening were over \$42,000 and were the highest for the 12 years that the Metropolitan company has been visiting Atlanta. All of the records made by Caruso went by the boards that evening.

During last March and April Madam Galli-Curci made an extensive tour of the Pacific coast and tremendous audiences greeted her from Vancouver, B.C., to San Diego, Calif., San Diego, two Los Angeles and Seattle concerts were sold out far in advance of her arrival and in Portland, Ore., the matinée order sale was over \$7000. In San Francisco, March 10, Galli-Curci gave a concert to over 8000 people at the Auditorium, which netted \$18,616, or a new record for the city. The press and public vied with each other in their positive praise of the diva and who was compelled to give 14 encores before the audience dispersed.

And so the record runs—sell out houses everywhere and from the looks of things now, a sell-out house will greet the great soprano at the Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 6.

H. McMasters represented the High School Women's Association and 5000 petitioners, and urged the question be submitted to the voters. The commission decided it had no jurisdiction and advised the matter be taken up with the secretary of state.

Secretary Cook held a hearing in the afternoon at which Messrs. Sullivan and Briggs repeated their arguments and were supported by School Committeeman Lane. Mr. McMasters rehearsed his arguments and was supported by Francis X. Tircoll.

Secretary Cook said he would inform interested parties of his decision in ample time before election for either party to petition the supreme court for an injunction to prevent the question going on the ballot or for a mandamus to compel it to be there.

DORCHESTER MAN KILLED BY AUTO

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Running across Tremont street, near the junction of Broadway Extension, in an effort to catch a car, Morris Lécar, 15 years old, married, of 166 Talbot avenue, Dorchester, was fatally injured when he was run over by an automobile truck owned by Dennis Mahoney, of 264 Milton street, Readville. The truck was operated by John F. Mahoney, of the same address, who was held by the police of the Ingleside street station on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Lécar, on being struck by the truck, was thrown forward a few feet and the left front wheel passed over his head. He was removed to the City hospital and on arrival was pronounced dead by Dr. Bowe. The body

Knox county, Ind., held a hog calling contest. Wonder what the winner called a road hog?

A petition recently presented to the house of lords was a mile in length and had 78,106 signatures.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

Public Now Prefers Vegetable Laxatives

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin affords prompt relief in a natural way

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a truly laxative that anyone can afford?" We urge you to try Syrup Pepin. It will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write our agents to send it. 100 Washington St., Medfield, Mass. Do it now!

compound of Egyptian saffron and poppies with pleasant-tasting aromatic, and has been satisfactorily sold for 30 years. Unlike the harsher cathartics it does not produce a habit, and increased doses are not required; in fact, it so trains the stomach muscles that in time medicines of all kinds can be dispensed with.

Many take a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepin once a week as a health safeguard. Others use it only when required, as, for example, Mrs. J. W. Burroughs of Little Rock, Ark., who finds it equally valuable for herself and the children, and Mr. Evans S. Costa of Watsonville, Cal., whose family uses it regularly. Try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin in constipation, biliousness, piles, headaches, gallow complexion, and to break up fevers and colds. A generous-size bottle can be had at any drug store, and it costs only about a cent a dose!

trench in Greely street, in which they were working yesterday afternoon.

Mr. O'Toole was buried to his chin, and his chest was crushed. Mr. Cannon suffered broken legs and other injuries.

STAGING GIVES WAY, PAINTERS INJURED

PAISLEY AND SERGE

Nothing adds more pep to a sorghum field than the lavish use of Paisley silk white feathers well. This is one of the most successful combinations of the year.

The French bastille was founded in 1302 and destroyed in 1789.

The Belmont LOWELL SHOP
133-135 MERRIMACK ST.
TELEPHONE 6654

The **MONTHLY** Clearance Sale

Odds and Ends - Single Pieces, etc.

Reduced **1/4 to 1/2**

We clean house once every Month (not once a Season) for our stocks must be kept constantly Fresh and New.

The Merchandise is not old; is not out of date (can't be—with a House Cleaning every four weeks) and these Sales offer an opportunity for you to supply your Autumn Clothes Needs at Comfortable Savings.

EXAMPLES:

49.50 Suits of Poiret Twill. Reduced to **25.00**

29.50 Suits of Poiret Twill. Reduced to **19.75**

19.75 to 25.00 Dresses of Georgette, Printed Crepe, Roshanara, Canton. In light or dark colors. Reduced to

9.75

16.75 to 75.00 Silk Capes, in navy, grey and black. Reduced to

5.00 to 16.75

25.00, 29.75 and 35.00 Dresses of Georgette, Foulard and Roshanara. Reduced to

19.75

2.95 Silk Fibre Scarfs, plain colors. Reduced to

1.00

YANKS AGAIN BEAT TIGERS

Overcome Five-Run Lead and Maintain 3½ Game Advantage Over Browns

Giants Drop Another to Pirates But Still Hold a Comfortable Lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—By overcoming a five-run lead and defeating the Detroit Tigers yesterday, 9 to 8, while the Browns were winning from Washington 7 to 6, the Yankees today maintained their lead of three and one half games over the St. Louis club. It was the Browns' first victory in their last four games.

The Yanks have seven more games to play while the Browns have six on their schedule. Thus, if the Hagen win four of those contests and the Browns win all of their games, the New York club will win the pennant by one full game.

The Giants lost ground in their apparent fight with the last second game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2, and are now only three and one half games to the good. To make the pennant a mathematical certainty, the Giants must win seven of their remaining 11 games. However, the Yankees have now eight games on their schedule to move but the results are such that the season might be lost while the Giants win only five of their games.

The Cubs and Phillies and Cincinnati and the Boston Nationals split double headers and Brooklyn won from St. Louis in other National League contests.

In the American League the Athletics defeated Chicago, 6 to 1, and Boston took a sweep from Cleveland, 15 to 1, in the other games.

The Yankees opened their final series at Cleveland today, while the Browns faced the Athletics. Washington at Chicago and Boston at Detroit are other games in the American League today.

Doublesheaders will be played between Cincinnati and Boston and Chicago and Philadelphia while the Pirates will play their affairs with the Giants at the Polo Grounds and St. Louis meets Brooklyn at Ebbets Field in National League contests today.

LOWELL HORSEMEN OFF TO GROTON FAIR

Lowell horsemen, a dozen or more, piled into waiting automobiles at Lowell's corner of the intersection today and started for the Groton fair.

Local drivers and owners are well represented in the two days meet scheduled for this cozy country half-mile, Mary Q. the Brandy spender, is entered in the 2½ pace, with Oscar Dewey up; Jack Maguire, driver, with Indian, going in the 2½, Geo. Parker, the horse in the Groton stakes—Abbie Delmar and Barcelonita. They are ready for the 2½ and 2¼.

Mike Seagren will be the driver.

Hector Cleghorn goes along with Ethan Allen, Jr., a bay and for the "show class," but a classy operator in the ring, the plucky Langdon Green enters Jackson in a slow feature that has good money attached.

The first day's racing at the popular Topsfield fair yesterday brought a first-rank win for Mayer White of Lawrence, who entered Aris, a brown and tan, a two-year-old and captured the top money. This horse is a chestnut mare, but is to be sold at the horse auction after the Topsfield races are concluded.

Major White announced today that four other good ones were entered by him and to the tune of a nice \$1000. He picked them up early this year, and all have received regular training. White's driving yesterday was the talk of the fair attendees, record position going to Sonnenman, record gaiting driving by M. J. Fitzgerald.

George Hudson came in fourth position at Topsfield yesterday with his new one, Spirit, a chestnut mare with many good points and a "future" as fans say. This was the "Class A" race, so Hudson didn't touch much.

Entries are coming in freely for the last meeting of the Lowell Driving Club's season at Golden Cove in October. Four new entries with gaited and a variety of speed in good weather are in the cards for the first race.

RECORD GATE FOR SIKI CARPENTIER BOUT

PARIS, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press) A 1,066,000-franc gate will be received for the boxing match between Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, and the United States' Joe Louis, at the new Buffalo Velodrome Sunday afternoon to face the undefeated Senegalese fighter, Siki.

Carpentier's bout will be performed before his countrymen since the fight with Dick Smith at the Cirque July 9, 1919, and despite his defeat by Jack Dempsey, his popularity with the general public remains such that all attendance records will be broken.

More than 500,000 francs for the reserved section had already been turned in, while unreserved seats for a like amount are certain to be filled. Forty thousand or more persons are expected to turn out.

All expect to see the French Idol win inside of six rounds.

MALONE TO MEET KARR
BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Jock Malone and Johnny Karr, a sensational Cleveland lightweight, will fight yesterday to box for the memory of the now in Macchian's building, October 10.

Karr has a record, as well as a newspaper column over Malone.

WOLFE BEATS JOE LYNCH
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Jack Wolfe of Cleveland beat the Judge's decision over Joe Lynch of New York at the end of 16 rounds of slow boxing last night. The New Yorker's claim to fame was not involved.

The finest emeralds are produced in Colombia.

Brilliant Hurling Will Be McGraw's Main Problem



ART NEHF

FRED TONEY

PHILL DOUGLAS

JOE GROH

World Series Comparisons of Probable Contenders—Third Base



GROH



DUGAN



FOSTER

into the ball as it nears the plate. Is rated a fine batsman. An American, a youngster. His play the greatest run of his career has been damped by an injured knee. Seems back in good shape again, and he's been playing his bang-up game at third down the home stretch.

Groh is an experienced veteran,

but has been having trouble

to a point. He appears able to send

the batsman's intentions, whether he

is going to bunt or hit.

Groh bats right handed.

His stance

at the plate is entirely different from

that of any other major player.

He directly faces the pitcher and steps

into the ball as it nears the plate. Is rated a fine batsman. An American, a youngster with remarkable ability. Dated to be one of the greatest third sackers of all time when he gets confidence in the ability he really possesses. At present Dugan doesn't realize what a great player he is.

Dugan is a good fielder. Is inclined to hit in spots. When he does still plays a nice game in the field.

Has a fine pair of hands and a won-

derful throwing arm. Has played his

best ball since joining the Yankees.

Will show constant improvement.

The honors at third base go to Groh,

his ability plus experience giving him

days, the great little Eddie Foster.

Foster, St. Louis Browns—A veteran

of other days, who is nearing the end

of a great career. Has always been

described as a good batter and is the best place

hitter in the game today. On the hits

he can hit through the vacated spot.

Dugan is a good fielder. Is inclined to hit in spots. When he does

still plays a nice game in the field.

Is going to bunt or hit.

Groh bats right handed.

His stance

at the plate is entirely different from

that of any other major player.

He directly faces the pitcher and steps

4 CHAMPION TROTTERS OUT TO BREAK RECORDS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 22—Four champion trotters, three with world's records of a mile in better than two minutes, will attempt to reduce their time at North Randall track this afternoon.

Peter Manning, world's fastest trotter, will attempt to lower his mark of 1:59 1/4 made at the Lexington track October 6 last year. He will be driven by Thomas W. Murphy, the Poughkeepsie recluse, who also will pilot Arion Guy, world's champion trotting stallion, in an effort to break his record of 1:59 1/4. Arion Guy also established his record at the Lexington track on last Oct. 6.

The third world's champion to be seen against her time is Nedda. The mare trotted a mile in 1:59 1/4, without the aid of a pacemaker.

Gracious Trust, champion three-year-old trotter and the fastest four-year-old of 1922, will go against his record of 2:02 1/4 made at North Randall last August 10.

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Balloonist Who Fell Into River Rescued

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Hanging head down from a balloon which he had been making midnight ascensions at a firemen's carnival here, John Smith, of Yonkers, early today fell with the craft from a height of 1000 feet into the Hudson river. He was rescued by three men who had watched the erratic course of the balloon's red guide light and who fought a strong river current for an hour in a rowboat to get to him.

Remove Americans From Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Several American organizations, including the Standard Oil Co., and the Near East Relief, are devising plans for the security of their workers here or their removal in the event the situation warrants. The Standard Oil Co. has ordered the steamer Winngmar, now at Saloniki, to proceed to Constantinople and stand by in case it is found necessary to remove the personnel of the company and their families from the capital.

INDICTED FOR ARSON BY THE GRAND JURY

Armed with warrants issued following secret indictments by the grand jury for arson, State Fire Marshal Everett W. Shunway and Lieut. Martin Maher of the local police arrested late yesterday afternoon Costas Mallos and James Nichopoulos, both of Dracut.

It is claimed that the two men owned the old Tighe house in Collinsville at the time of a suspicious fire there in the early morning of July 1. Marshal Shunway conducted an examination of the building immediately after the fire and found incriminating evidence of arson. He found that the plaster had been torn from the walls in several places and these orifices filled with sawdust and shavings. He also discovered what appeared to be fuses leading to the inflammable material. At that time Mallos and Nichopoulos were arrested and accused. Associate Justice Plotkin in direct answer to the question, "What happened on the morning of July 1?" There was no complaint made against the men at the time, the Dracut officers saying that as far as they were concerned there would probably be no complaint brought against the men. After the dismissal of the two men, Marshal Shunway announced that he would re-

DECISION ON RAILROAD INJUNCTION TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—With the railroad world waiting for the decision he promised by 11 a. m. tomorrow, Judge James H. Wilkerson in the preparation of his ruling on the government's strike injunction, was without any suggestions from Attorney General Daugherty today for modification of the restraining order issued Sept. 1.

Mr. Daugherty at the close of the hearing, personally explained the government's position.

"This order," he said, "speaks the last word for the government for security and civilization; for peace and fairness, for liberty and protection, with firmness and, if necessary, with force."

Until he makes his ruling, the restraining order issued Sept. 1 and extended for a second 10 days period remains in effect, Judge Wilkerson announced.

NOW PLAYING**"THE JACK RIDER"**

The most daring and most enthralling spectacle ever shown.

"THE JUNGLE GODDESS"

Chapter 3

"STEP THIS WAY"

A Mermaid Comedy

"KID LOVE"

Juvenile Comedians

RIALTO NEWS REVIEW**New Jewel Theatre**

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Another Big Series of Spectacles

WILLIAM S. HART

The great western star, in

"THE NARROW TRAIL"

One of his best dramas. Crammed with thrills and action. Seven parts.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Opening episode of the big, new, sensational Pathé serial

"THE TIMBER QUEEN"

With RUTH ROLAND

Don't miss the opening of this great serial drama of adventure.

FINAL EPISODE OF

"GO GET 'EM HUTCH"

With CHARLES HUTCHISON

TEN MINUTES TO LIVE

Latest Episode of

"PERILS OF THE YUKON"

With WILLIAM DESMOND

Martial Law

HARRY SWEET Comedy

BATH DAY

ROYAL**MAROONED IN MEADOW**

20 Members of W.C. T. U.
Burn Prohibition Literature
and Books for Light

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 22.—Marooned on the mainland meadows in darkness for four hours when a suburban trolley car was partly submerged by water, 20 members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, returning from a convention in Atlantic City last night, were forced to burn prohibition literature and prayer books in order to have temporary illumination.

The trolley had proceeded about one-third of the way over the meadowland, when without warning, all the lights went out and the car stopped dead in a flood of water that gushed about the wheels. A rescue car brought the delegates home.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM SCHEDULE

The Lowell High school football team will play eleven games this season, five of them on the home ground, and remaining six on foreign fields.

The first game will be played one week from today at Spalding park. Naturally the biggest game of the year will be with the ancient rival, Lawrence High at Lawrence on the morning of Oct. 1.

The schedule follows:

Friday, Sept. 29—Nashua at Lowell.

Saturday, Oct. 7—Concord N. H. at Concord.

Sunday, Oct. 12—Manchester, N. H.

Saturday, Oct. 14—Pittsburgh at Lowell.

Friday, Oct. 20—St. S. of Commerce at Boston.

Saturday, Oct. 28—St. John's Prep. at Dover.

Sunday, Nov. 4—Woburn at Lowell.

Saturday, Nov. 11—Haverhill at Haverhill.

Saturday, Nov. 18—Wakefield at Wakefield.

Saturday, Nov. 25—Concord, Mass. at Lowell.

Thursday, Nov. 30—Lawrence at Lawrence.

UNTIL he makes his ruling, the restraining order issued Sept. 1 and extended for a second 10 days period remains in effect, Judge Wilkerson announced.

SUGGESTS STATE WIDE TWILIGHT LEAGUE

A communication from Claude R. Davidson, president of the Boston Twilight baseball league, has been received by Secretary-Manager George F. Wells of the Lowell chamber of commerce relative to the formation of a statewide baseball league. The communication reads as follows:

"Dear Sir—The growth of twilight baseball, which affords an opportunity for thousands of people to witness good ball games in the evening, is very gratifying to its supporters. There has been some agitation for the formation of a statewide twilight baseball organization. As the first step in this work, we desire to secure a complete list of the stronger teams in the state. We understand that there are a number of semi-professional and amateur teams in your community and would like you to send us the names of these teams and also the names and addresses of their managers."

Several boys of exceptional ability were discovered among the contestants. Besides the winners, Nicholas Grace, J. McGuane, J. Doyle and W. Mulcahy were far above par.

Gold medals and monetary awards will be awarded to the winners of the tournament. It is planned to present the medals at an early date.

The senior fall tennis tournament is now under way and will be closed by Monday. G. Addie of the Trinity team, F. Bernardine, F. McNamee and C. O'Neill are showing first class play and it is expected there will be some lively competition while the final is being played.

There are 16 entered in the senior tournament, who were listed among the juniors.

HUGHES TO REACH N. Y. TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The battleship Maryland, on which Secretary Hughes and members of the Brazilian continental commission are returning from Rio Janeiro, passed Bermuda at 10 o'clock last night. The vessel expects to reach New York Saturday.

HARPER TO JOIN DODGERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Brooklyn National League baseball club has signed Harry C. Harper, left-handed pitcher, formerly with the Yankees. He will report next spring.

THIRTY-FIVE private secretaries are required to handle the correspondence of the pope.

Fish and Game Outing

Continued

safety razors donated by the Adams Hardware Co., won by Clarence Hester and Daniel McDonald; second, a pair of thermos bottles donated by the Edgerton Co., won by John O'Connell and Alfred J. Lamberti; third, two bags of flour donated by George B. Putnam & Son, won by George Upton and Thomas McNamee.

Cup race. First, a pipe donated by the P. K. Shop, won by E. Wilbur; second, a safety razor given by Sam McCord, won by Curtis McLean.

Running broad jump: First, an inner tube, won by J. H. Murphy; second, a tire tester, won by E. Wilbur.

Cup race for girls, a jar of salad dressing donated by the Page Catering Co., won by Mollie Murphy.

Fat men's race: First, a 16-pound ham donated by C. H. Wilcox market, won by Dr. Edward J. Donoghue; second, a subscription to the Field and Stream Magazine, won by John Buoy; third, a stick pin donated by the Talbot Clothing Co., won by P. Barry.

Quoit throwing: First, a subscription to the Field and Stream Magazine, won by Walter Couloumb; second, a flashlight given by the L. A. Derby Co., Sydney Frye.

Putting the shot: First, a bag of flour, given by the Central Cash Market, won by John Buey; second, a subscription to the National Sportsman magazine, E. P. Libby.

Potato race: First, a flashlight given by the Basket store, won by Earl Willbur; second, a bag of flour, from Fairburn's store, won by Walter Couloumb.

Ball casting: First, a casting rod given by Lull & Hartford, won by Mr. Barrows; second, a casting rod given by Dickerman & McQuade, won by Mr. O'Connell; third, three sets of casting bats, donated by Willis S. Holt, won by Mr. Chase.

Phantom fight: First, a subscription to the Field and Stream, won by Clarence Hester; second, a bag of flour from Fairburn's market, Hoy Hester.

In the trap shooting department the winners were: First, a hunting coat, Mr. Lunstrom, who broke 18 birds out of 20; second, six boxes of shells, E. Flint, who broke 16 out of 20; third, five boxes of shells, Dr. Frank R. Brady, who broke 11 out of 20; fourth, four boxes of shells, Joseph Garry, who broke 14 out of 20; fifth, three boxes of shells, Mr. Cullinan, who broke 13 out of 20; sixth, two boxes of shells, Mr. Pennington, who broke 12 out of 20; seventh, a set of Dupont pictures, Mr. McElwan.

BALL GAME TOMORROW

Highland Daylights Play
Lawrence Independents
Here Tomorrow

Managers Louis Lord of the Highland Daylights and Billy McDonough of the Lawrence Independents came to an agreement following conference yesterday whereby the following lineup will be used in the series between the two teams which begins tomorrow at Spalding park:

HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS LAWRENCE INDEPENDENTS

Managers, rt. Kennedy, rt. Kennedy

W. W. Breen, 3b, rt. Kennedy

D. Bradford, cf. 3b, rt. Kennedy

Groenlaade, 1b, rt. Kennedy

J. Smith, 2b, rt. Kennedy

Crowe, ss, rt. Kennedy

Marcotte or Daley, lf, rt. Kennedy

McNamee or Daley, lf, rt. Kennedy

Dolan, Muldoon, McFarland, rt. Kennedy

D. Sullivan, rt. Kennedy

McNamee or Daley, lf, rt. Kennedy

P. Donovan, McFarland, rt. Kennedy

McNamee or Daley, lf, rt. Kennedy

The second game of the series will be played at Spalding park on Sunday afternoon.

UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO JAMES C. DUNN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Before today's game with the New York Americans is started, a bronze plaque bearing the likeness of James C. Dunn, former owner of the Cleveland team who died June 16, will be unveiled by Mayor Fred Kohler. The memorial is a gift of the members of the Cleveland fire department from the Cleveland Fire Department.

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LEONARD-WHITE BOUT POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The lightweight championship bout between Benny Leonard, title-holder, and Charley White, of Chicago, was indefinitely postponed yesterday. Another postponement on Leonard's jaw for bone infection was announced as the cause.

Surgeons who examined Leonard's jaw announced that considerable further treatment will be necessary and it is understood that he will not be ready to re-enter the ring until November or December. It is probable that the bout with White will be staged in Madison Square Garden toward the end of the year.

To Convoke Assembly

ATHENS, Sept. 22.—The Greek government, it was understood today, has decided to convoke the national assembly immediately after the reconstruction of the army.

The minister of interior has received a message from Gallipoli stating that the commandant of the Turkish forces, with a large Turkish official, had visited Chanak to inspect the war material concentrated there in 1920 by the inter-allied commission charged with the disarmament of Turkey and since under allied guardianship.

Cost of Drinking Going Up in California

MEXICALI, Mexico, Sept. 22.—The cost of drinking is going up in Lower California. Beer today was raised from 25 to 30 cents a porcion and to 60 cents a pint. Increased federal taxes and costs of transportation from old Mexico are assigned as causes.

Must Build Special Seat for School Boy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 22.—The regret of Walter Winkley at reopening of school was turned to smiles today. Walter is 16 years old.

He weighs 216 pounds. Superintendent of Schools T. C. Abbott tried to find the new pupil a seat, but all were too small. He tried to fit Walter in sideways, but was unsuccessful. Walter w allowed to have a couple more days of fishing and swimming until a special seat for him is completed.

They Satisfy

It's complete. Chesterfields contain finer tobaccos than any other cigarette at the price.

They Satisfy

It's complete. Chesterfields contain finer tobaccos than any other cigarette at the price.

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They Satisfy

DEFENDS ATTY. GEN. DAUGHERTY

Cong. Blanton Flays At-
tempts to Impeach Official
Who Performed His Duty

Also Scores House Repub-
licans for Failure to Defend
Him

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Attempts to impeach Attorney General Daugherty for seeking an injunction against striking railway employees and lack of defense of Mr. Daugherty by house republicans, were criticized in the house today by Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas.

"When the attorney general has performed his duty—he has taken action to have the law enforced in behalf of the people," said Mr. Blanton, "there comes to this house a resolution to impeach him, to discredit his efforts before the country, and the administration with its big majority has not placed a single member on the floor to defend him. With railroads now bridges dynamited and the people of the United States appealing to the administration to enforce the law, the attorney general seeks to act and there is a cry to impeach. Not a member of his party has dared to get up here and defend him."

Mr. Blanton said the people might talk all they pleased about Turkish atrocities, but that he could think of no atrocity greater than that at Merrin, III.

SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

As a result of an automobile accident, which occurred in Gorham street late yesterday afternoon, William Tammy of Carlisle street is in a serious condition at St. John's hospital, suffering from internal injuries. According to the story told the police, the lad, who was riding a bicycle, collided with the rear wheel of a truck of the Standard Oil Co., operated by Harold T. Parsons of 75 Weston street. Witness George F. Lawton, Justice of the peace, said the boy was rushed to the hospital, where it was stated today that his name has been blotted on the death register list.

ON COAL DISTRIBUTION

Conference at Philadelphia of Fuel Leaders—Plan Judicious Distribution

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Distribution of anthracite coal on a basis of sixty per cent of 1921 deliveries began today after a conference yesterday of the Pennsylvania fuel commission, fuel administrators representing all the hard coal consuming states and Canada and representatives of the anthracite operators. H. B. Spencer, federal fuel distributor, presided.

By judicious distribution and the mixing of a small quantity of buckwheat size with larger sizes of domestic coal, it was declared there would be no suffering in any locality from lack of fuel. Prices would be practically the same as last winter. A campaign to educate the public in the use of the buckwheat size, will be started at once.

Shipment of coal to lake ports, water borne points in Maine and to Canada, has already started. The bulk of production for the present will go into territory that must get it early or not at all.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Martin W. Halloran, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas Anna M. Halloran, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased;

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the fifth day of October, A.D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the name should not be added.

And said administrator is directed to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before the date of said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three consecutive weeks, in some newspaper published in Lowell, last publication to be one day at least before said court and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Justice of the peace, said the boy was rushed to the hospital, where it was stated today that his name has been blotted on the death register list.

Sept. 22-29 Oct. 2.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Inability to meet overnight margin calls forced an additional supply of stocks into the market at today's opening, causing further recessions in prices. Public utilities, rails and a number of staples were the hardest hit. Losses of a point or more took place in Columbia Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, People's Gas, Missouri Pacific preferred, Erie 2nd preferred, Chicago & Northwestern, Baldwin and Subduker. American Ice dropped two points and Kresge 2%. Elsewhere the declines were largely fractional. There were a few exceptions to the rule, however, Jones & Laughlin was pushed up 1%, in response to the announcement of an increase dividend. Rock Island, one of the weak points yesterday, rallied feebly and St. Louis Southwestern moved up a half standard. Oil of New Jersey and Gulf Standard also extended their gains of yesterday.

Subsidence of selling pressure and the reappearance of bullish demonstrations in special stocks resulted in a brisk rally in the final hour. The closing was firm.

Cotton Market

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—A strong tone marked opening sales on the local exchange today. American Telephone and United Shoe gained large fractions.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Foreign exchange houses, Great Britain demand 4.41%; cable 4.12%; 60-day bills on banks 1.39%; France demand 7.55%; cables 7.55%; Italy demand 1.19%; cables 4.19%; Belgium demand 7.15%; cables 7.15%; Germany demand .07%; cables 1.19%; Sweden demand 1.19%; cables 3.57%; Norway demand 16.88%; Sweden demand 22.50%; Denmark demand 20.82%; Switzerland demand 18.64%; Spain demand 12.25%; Greece demand 2.35%; Poland demand .91%; Czechoslovakia demand 3.20%; Argentina demand 1.10%; Brazil demand 12.12%; Montevideo 9.3-16.

NEW YORK MARKET

High Low Close

Allis Chal.	52 1/2	55	50
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Am Beet Sug.	41 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
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Am Cos Oil	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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Am Loco	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
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Am Steel	52	54	54
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Am pf.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
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Am Zinc	81 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
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Am Sumatra	42	49 1/2	49 1/2
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Am Wool	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
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Am pf.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
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Anglo-Am	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
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Alcoa	101 1/2	103 1/2	101 1/2
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Alcoa	92 1/2	92	92
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Al Gelt	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
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Baldwin	115 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
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B & O	60	61 1/2	55 1/2
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Bethel Steel	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
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do pf.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
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B R T	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
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Cal Pets	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
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Can Lin	115	114	115 1/2
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Cent Lin	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
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Ches & Co	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
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C & G W pf	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
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C R I & P	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
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Chitt	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
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Co G & E	102 1/2	107 1/2	109
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Co Fue	110 1/2	113 1/2	110 1/2
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Con Lin	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2
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Corn Prod	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
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Corn Steel	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
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Cuba Cana	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
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Del & Hunt	137	132	135
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Do Sec	7	6 1/2	6 1/2
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Elli Horn	22	22	22
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Edie	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
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do pf.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
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Gen Elec	178	177	178
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Gen Motors	11 1/2	11	11
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GT No pf	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
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GT No Ore pf	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
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H B C	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
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Ind Man	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
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Ind Wool	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
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do pf.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
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Kennecott	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
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K City S	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
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Lack Steel	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
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Lehigh Val	65	65	65
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L & Nash	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
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Loew	187 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2
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Midvale	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
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Mo Pac	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
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Nat Lead	101 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
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N Y Air	39	38 1/2	39
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N Y Cent	33 1/2	33 1/2	97 1/2
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N Y & N H	81	81	81
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N Y & West	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
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No Pac	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
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Sinclair Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
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Pere Marquette	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
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Q G	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
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Pan Am	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
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Penn	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
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Penn Gas	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
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Phila Coal	69	69	6
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YOUTHFUL AUTO THIEVES COME TO GRIEF

Four youths received stiff sentences in the Juvenile court this morning when they were adjudged guilty of the theft of an automobile last Saturday night, the property of Mitchell Everts, the foreman of the Chase Wall Paper Co. on Appleton street. Three of the boys were given a term at the boy's school at Shirley and the fourth was fined \$25. Two of them appealed the Shirley sentence but the other could not as he was under a previously suspended sentence to that institution.

According to the story told by the police, the boys took the machine from Paige street, near the Y.W.C.A., where it was parked last Saturday night, and started in the direction of Lawrence, traveling over the First street boulevard. Officers Drewett and Cramond noticed the boys in the machine and surmised that something was wrong. They commanded the passing truck and Everts chased to the machine. The officers seized on the car and when at a point beyond the First street car barns the boys jumped from the machine and allowed the car to run off on its own power. Luckily the car struck a fence and stopped in its driverless progress or it would have plunged into the river.

Later the officers corralled one of the boys and he told the officers the names of the other three youths who were in the party. They were rounded up by the police and appeared in the session of the Juvenile court this morning for trial.

DEATHS

REED—Oren B. Reed died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital as the result of a fall about four weeks ago. His age was 65 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. Reed; one son, J. Lester Reed of North Grafton, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. George C. Crosby of Haverhill, and three grandchildren. He was a member of Excelsior Lodge, A.O.O.F., M.U. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake, 16 Market street.

NEALEY—Mrs. Elizabeth V. (Brehman) Nealey, a recent widow, left her home and attended St. Michael's church, died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hospital after a short illness. She leaves her husband, Albert F. Nealey; one sister, Mrs. Margaret J. Leichtle; and one brother, James J. McDonald, all of this city. The body

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Central and Market Streets

THE LOWELL SUN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



WHAT WILL THE BRIDE TO BE SAY WHEN SHE SEES HER
NOBLE LOVER, MARSHAL OTEY WALKER ESCORTING THE
SUSPICIOUS STRANGER OFF TO THE CALABOOSA?

MERRIMACK PARK
TONIGHT
MARDI GRAS
AND
Country Store Night
See Program Given Away. Come and
Get Yours.
Also—WESTERN & MARION
Champion Whirlwind Dancers
Norfolk Dance Hall Included

LET'S GO!
Dance Tonite
PAWTUCKET BOATHOUSE
Frankie Redding's Orch.
Admission 35¢

GOOD TIME COMING
A. O. H. Hall Tomorrow
Nite

EXHIBITION BY Jack Devine and
Lottie Paganin
ADMISSION 35 Cents. Tax Paid

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ASSOCIATE HALL
(Renovated)
TONITE—TOMORROW NITE
Miner-Doye's Singing Orchestra--8 Pieces
JIMMY BRAY and MAY SHEERAN in Modern Dancing
Exhibition Every Night Next Week
ADMISSION 35¢, Including Tax

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First, to protect the savings of the wage earner and people of moderate means from loss from any cause.
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WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

228 Central St.
30 Middlesex St.
68 Central St.
107 Merrimack St.
18 Shattuck St.
204 Merrimack St.

LOWELL PRIEST GOES TO NEW JERSEY

Rev. Joseph A. Holdue, O.M.I., who since his ordination has been connected with St. Joseph's parish of this city, and who for the past few years has held the office of bursar for the parish, has been transferred to Colebrook, N. J., where he will teach philosophy at the O.M.I. Juilliard. Rev. Fr. Holdue will assist Rev. Gustave Berneche, O.M.I.

Rev. Fr. Holdue is a native of this city, the son of Mr. Zephirus Holdue of 73 Study street. He received his early education at St. Joseph's college and later continued his studies at the Holy Names' college at Buffalo, N. Y. He completed his theological studies at the Towsonbury novitiate, where Rev. Walker, his friends said, would also offer a plan favoring reduction of the tariff.

Attorney Endicott Penbody Saltonstall conducted the prosecution.

APPOINTED TO SUPERNUMERARY FORCE

Superintendent Thomas R. Atkinson announced today that he has appointed five men from the civil service list as supernumerary officers to take the places of the five who were recently appointed to the regular force. The men who have been added to the police force are John J. McMahon; 23 Fourth ave.; Anthony Christo, 68 Chamberlain street; Frank J. O'Dea, 68 Church street; Myles P. Maloney, 18 A street; and Robert T. Mulvey, 32 Lawrence street. All these men are ex-service men with the exception of Maloney.

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Meat Department Quality Products at Low Prices

13c Lb. SMOKED OR SWEET 13c Lb.
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Lean—All Sizes

CHOICE FANCY FOWL
CHICKENS 25c Poultry 32¢, 35¢, 39¢
4 to 5 lbs. / ROOSTERS 25¢, 28¢, 30¢

Fancy Sugar Cured, ARMOUR'S STAR
lb. 21c Ham 26c Lb.
Sliced, lb. 23c

BEEF ROASTS STEAKS
Prime Rib Roasts, The most varied assortment in
20¢, 22¢, 25¢ New England
Chuck Cuts, 10¢, 12¢, 14¢ Short Rump Steak
Steaming Pieces.... 7¢, 9¢ Top of Round
Rump Roasts, 22¢, 25¢, 28¢ Sirloin Steak (Club Style)
25c Lb.

BONED AND BOILED SIRLOIN, 35¢ Better quality at higher prices.

LAMB STEAKS
Fancy Western Quality
Short Legs 28¢ Legs 22¢
Hindquarters 26¢ Rumps 25¢
Forequarters 16¢ Cut 25¢, 28¢
FANCY NATIVE GENUINE Breasts 12¢
SPRING LAMB Shoulders 16¢
Chops 20¢, 25¢ Chops 20¢, 25¢

14c Lb. SALT PORK 14c Lb.

FRESH FISH OUR BAKERY
CHOICE TINKER 9c PRODUCTS
MACKEREL, lb. 9c BAKED BEANS

FRESH SHORE 4c
HADDOCK, lb. 4c With Heavy Fat Pork, 20c
Sliced Shore Haddock, lb. 8¢ qt.

Fresh Opened Clams
Clams in Shell Large Meaty Oysters
Large Meaty Oysters

BROWN BREAD, 8c
Fresh Baked, loaf...

GEM BRAND COFFEE 39c Lb.

SALAD DRESSING 23¢, 45¢ Always the Same
Best Creamery BUTTER, lb. 39c
Made Fresh Daily

GEM BRAND PURE FRUIT PRESERVES—Raspberry, 35c
Strawberry, Red Cherry, 16 oz.

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